The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 243 · Sunday, August 30, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s and lows in the lower 50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Drug wars

You may not be guilty of a drug crime, but that doesn't mean the state of Idaho can't seize your property.

Page B1

Running dry

One of Sun Valley's nine wells has already gone dry and others are dwindling as the city continues to pump more water than ever before.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Soaring births

The number of out-of-wedlock births to teen-age girls in Minidoka and Cassia counties took a sharp jump in 1991.

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Business

Dry times

Idaho's economy won't be wrecked by the drought of '92, but all bets are off if the Big Dry continues for a seventh summer.

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Sports

Bruins' kickoff

The 1992 high school football season started for Twin Falls with a visit from Centennial to Bruin Stadium.

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Vandals, Bengals, Broncos

Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State face their final week of practice before the onset of I-AA college football.

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Features

Desert hiking

A hike in Owyhee County can provide spectacular views and solitude.

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Fischer to play chess

Bobby Fischer will play chess for the first time in 20 years in a match beginning Wednesday.

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Opinion

A change in course

It's back-to-school time, and today's editorial offers some unsolicited advice to America's teachers.

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Nation

'No-fly'

Iraq increased its air activity Saturday but continued to avoid the 'no-fly' zone.

Page A3

Shaky GOP claim

A close look at Arkansas state records throws into doubt the accuracy of the Bush-Quayle campaign's claim of 128 tax increases by Gov. Bill Clinton.

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Gritz: Shootout wounds Weaver, kills wife, Vicki

The Associated Press

Neo-Nazis wane? – A4

NAPLES — A third-party presidential candidate who talked to Randy Weaver on Saturday said the fugitive white supremacist is wounded and wants "a day or so" before deciding whether to leave the log cabin where he has held authorities at bay for eight days.

Populist Party candidate and former U.S. Army Special Forces Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz said Weaver was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with federal agents Aug. 22 that also killed his wife and wounded a family friend.

Renowned Jackson, Wyo., lawyer Gerry Spence, meanwhile, agreed Saturday to defend Weaver if it will end the standoff that has resulted in the death of three people at an Idaho cabin.

Spence, who successfully defended Imelda Marcos against embezzlement charges last year, said he would "do anything that would assist in bringing this confrontation to an end."

Weaver's teenage son and a federal agent were killed in a shootout Aug. 21 that led to the siege.

Gritz, along with a local preacher and a Weaver family friend, were able to get near enough to shout messages

Please see WEAVER/A2



AP photo

Supporters of Randy Weaver react late Friday to news that Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed in a gun battle with federal authorities.

Lifeline to purgatory

Twin Falls pilot delivers survival to Africa's starving

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – He got typhoid and hepatitis and worked exhaustingly long days piloting a plane in a country where the rule of law often comes with a gun.

He saw people — mostly children and older people – starve and die of disease at the rate of an estimated 60 a day.

He forged friendships with people from around the world dedicated to stopping the dying.

"Looking back, I suppose it was the most difficult year of my life," Jim Conder says.

Conder, 57, a retired U.S. Air Force major and a Twin Falls resident, recently spent a year piloting relief missions in Ethiopia for a group called Air Serv International.

The group flies food, supplies and people from international relief agencies into the desiccated, plagued corners of the world that most of us see only on television, or in the newspaper – if at all.

Conder served as Air Serv's program manager and pilot in Ethiopia from July 1991 through this past July. He flew relief agency officials to the corners of Ethiopia where their expertise was needed.

His experience on the Horn of Africa capped a 40-year career in aviation, but left him humbled, he said.

"There's nothing like seeing a young child in the advanced stages of starvation

Please see RELIEF/A3



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Recently recovered from typhoid and hepatitis, Jim Conder brought home only a few items, including a bread basket, from a difficult year in Ethiopia.

Jerome man killed by ambulance

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A hearing-impaired, 88-year-old Jerome man was struck and killed by a speeding ambulance that was en route to an emergency call here Saturday morning.

Jack Russell was crossing Main Street about 5:30 a.m. to check on getting irrigation water for his yard when he was hit by an ambulance driven by James Jones, a Jerome city police officer who also works as an ambulance driver.

Russell, who would have been 89 on Monday, was pronounced dead at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The ambulance, which is owned and operated by a county ambulance district, had its lights flashing but was not using its siren, which is a policy during night-time hours, Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said.

Jones, headed to the Jerome airport to pick up a prenatal team and a LifeFlight incubator to transport a premature infant to a Boise hospital, was driving about 55 mph when he hit Russell, according to Cpl. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police.

The speed limit on that section of Main Street is 35 mph.

"As soon as the driver spotted Jack, he applied the brakes and swerved to the right," Ostler said. "The vehicle caught the pedestrian about one foot behind the right rear wheel, so just one foot or a couple of seconds and the ambulance would have missed the victim."

Ostler said Russell was thrown and skidded along the pavement for about 70 feet. Russell was hard of hearing and may not have heard the ambulance coming, Ostler said.

The case has been turned over to the Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan, Rice said. Horgan could not be reached for comment Saturday.

A backup ambulance picked up the emergency team at the airport and delivered it to the hospital.

Right-wing terror appears on increase as attacks spread in eastern Germany

The Associated Press

Simmering fears – C8

ROSTOCK, Germany – Extremists rampaged near refugee shelters and attacked foreigners across eastern Germany on Saturday in an apparent widening of right-wing terror.

Police and media reports said clashes occurred in at least 10 cities and towns, including Rostock during a march to show solidarity with asylum-seekers. Similar marches were held in Bonn and the university city of Marburg to protest the recent rise in neo-Nazi violence.

About 13,000 people held an anti-extremist rally outside the refugee shelter in Rostock, where riots began last week. One banner read "Youth Against Racism in Europe" with a red fist smashing a swastika; others said "Never again Hitler" and "Nazis out."

About 3,000 police and troops patrolled the city, and there were several clashes with local residents.

Organizers said the demonstration was delayed by police searching cars and buses for weapons. "Foreigners stay. Kick out the Nazis. Never again Auschwitz," the crowd chanted as they began marching through the Lichtenhagen district.

They shouted back at a man in black leather who raised his right arm in a Hitler salute and shouted "Heil!" five times from behind a wall of police with riot shields.

There were sporadic clashes between marchers and neo-Nazis in Rostock, but there were no reports of large-scale riots.

Police said they arrested 90 people, including those detained before the march got under way and some who threw rocks and damaged cars. No injuries were reported.

The anti-foreigner violence is evidence of the growing resentment toward foreigners flooding into the country — especially in economically depressed former East Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has acknowledged that authorities will have to stem the flow of foreign asylum-seekers in order to keep the discontent in check.

Clinton seeks troops' help

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. – Bill Clinton rallied homestate Democratic troops Saturday and appealed for their help in countering Republican criticisms against their small state of Arkansas.

"We've had a plan, not just a bunch of hot air," the Democratic nominee told a convention of his state Democratic Party, citing steps to improve Arkansas' economy, schools and health care system and efforts to move people from welfare to work.

Later, Clinton said the federal response to

Please see CLINTON/A2

Scope of destruction just starts to become known

Combined wire services

A closer look – B5

MIAMI — Amid the ruins of South Florida, people searched Saturday for new ways to say "total devastation."

Cameras continue to pan the wreckage from helicopters, but the little picture on a television screen cannot show the miles of sprawling suburbs, where as far as the eye can see, every house is roofless, windowless, wasted.

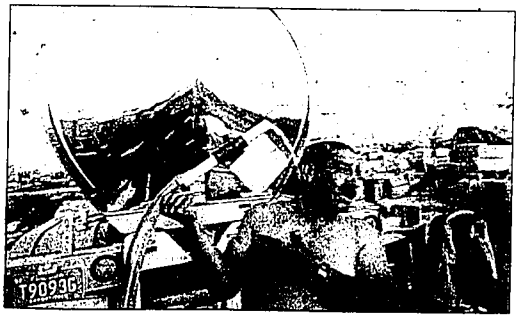
In Louisiana and Florida, federal officer opened Saturday in hurricane-hammered cities, taking the first of thousands of requests for emergency housing and other needs.

Modern America has never seen a natural disaster like Hurricane Andrew. The storm did not just destroy homes. It leveled entire towns. Florida City, a working-class community of almost 6,000, is gone.

Neighborhoods of South Dade County look far worse than did Kuwait City after the Persian Gulf War. The damage here is not cosmetic. It is absolute.

The zone of worst destruction stretches 15 miles inland, from Biscayne Bay to the Everglades, and 22 miles from north to south, encompassing about 165 square miles.

Please see HURRICANE/A3

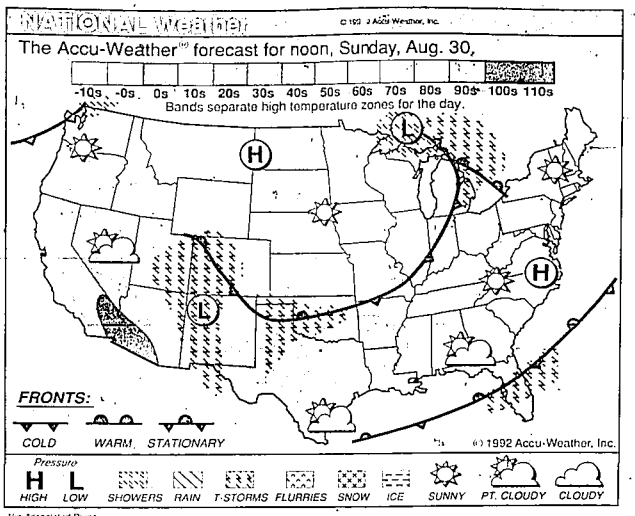


AP photo

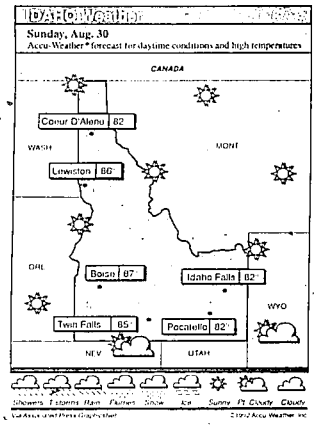
Pharmacist Jerry Murphy enjoys his first shower in six days.

Classified: Your equine center — See Weaned Bay horse colt... Page F-1

Weather



Via Associated Press



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	53	.....
Atlanta	81	55	.....
Boston	82	72	.....
Chicago	80	51	.34
Dallas	94	60	.....
Denver	69	59	.....
Des Moines	87	58	.....
Detroit	71	49	.....
Honolulu	89	76	.....
Houston	88	61	.....
Indianapolis	75	48	.....
Kansas City	87	*63	.....
Las Vegas	102	75	.....
Los Angeles	83	67	.....
Memphis	83	58	.....
Miami Beach	90	79	.....
Milwaukee	79	54	.10
Minneapolis	80	57	.....
New Orleans	84	68	.....
New York	77	65	.03
Oklahoma City	91	61	.....
Omaha	82	62	.....
Phoenix	99	83	.....
Pittsburgh	67	51	.....
Portland, Me.	79	67	.01
Portland, Ore.	85	50	.....
Reno	86	61	.05
St. Louis	87	60	.....
Salt Lake City	89	58	.....
San Francisco	70	60	.02
Seattle	75	52	.....
Spokane	76	49	.....
Washington	76	61	.....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	83	52	.....
Last year	89	46	.....
Normal	86	48	.....

Sunset today 8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m.
Lunar phases: New Aug. 27; first quarter Sept. 3; full Sept. 11; last quarter Sept. 19.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	85	46	.....
Burley	83	51	.....
Hagerman	94	48	.....
Idaho Falls	80	39	.....
Lewiston	82	52	.....
McCall	mm	mm	.....
Pocatello	82	41	.....
Salmon	79	40	.....
Sun Valley	79	41	.....

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Mercury
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Monday fair. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday – partly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of showers Tuesday. Highs 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah – Variable clouds with widely scattered, mainly early evening, thunderstorms. Variable clouds Monday through Tuesday with scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near any thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the low and mid-80s.

Elko County – Partly cloudy through today with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening with locally heavy rain possible. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of thunderstorms or showers mainly east. A little cooler with highs today and Monday upper 70s to upper 80s. Overnight lows from the lower 40s to the mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise forecasts a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains and otherwise fair temperatures.

A weak upper level storm was just off the central California coast, bringing moisture northeastward through western Nevada producing a few thunderstorms.

This moisture was along the extreme southern border of Idaho Saturday evening. A few also thunderstorms were expected over that area of the state.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-70s into the mid-80s. Minimum temperatures were in the 40s to lower 50s in the valleys and mid-20s to mid-30s mountain sections.

Under mostly sunny skies, the mercury was in the mid- to upper 60s in the valleys and near 60 mountain sections.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 107 at Imperial, Calif. Wisdom, Mont., reported the coldest at 22.

Cold blankets South; storms drench ravaged Florida

The Associated Press

Temperatures hit record lows Saturday in parts of the South and thunderstorms drenched the Florida Peninsula.

Albuquerque, N.M., had its third consecutive record low at 53 degrees. It was among two dozen cities that reported record lows, with readings in the 50s and 60s across the South.

Huntsville, Ala., had a low of 52, Montgomery, Ala., was at 56 and Lake Charles, La., was at 59.

Heavier rainfall for the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included .75 inches at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., and .45 inches at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Rainfall also was scattered from eastern North Dakota to east-central Minnesota, and from Wisconsin to northern Indiana. Parts of New York state and northern New England had drizzle.

Dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 50s from Montana to northern Minnesota, and readings were mostly in the 60s from the upper Ohio Valley to northern New England.

Temperatures were in the 90s in the south-central states. In the West, midday temperatures ranged from the 50s in the northern Rockies to the 90s in southwestern deserts.

West Yellowstone, Mont., was the nation's cold spot with a low of 29.

Briefly

Crews hold Idaho Foothills Fire in line

BOISE — Crews held their own against gusting winds Saturday as they fought to build 10 more miles of lines around a wildfire that has burned across 257,600 acres.

Fire officials expected it would take another week before the lightning-sparked Foothills Fire is contained in southwestern Idaho. "All the line is holding," said Forest Service spokesman Jim Stone. "Things are looking real good on the line right now."

To the northwest in the Payette National Forest, fire bosses were ready to declare both a 6,500-acre blaze and a 2,100-acre fire contained by the day's end.

In central California, firefighters contained a wildfire that blackened nearly 8,800 acres of timber in the eastern Sierra, but officials Saturday were uncertain when the fire would be completely out.

Storm levels half of buildings on Guam

AGANA, Guam — Typhoon Omar left much of this U.S. territory in a tangle of toppled trees, power lines and the rubble of homes, resort hotels and military installations.

The storm swept Guam on Friday with winds up to 150 mph, leaving an estimated 3,000 people in shelters Saturday and injuring at least 132 people. No deaths were reported.

The island of 135,000 residents was without power and water. President Bush on Friday declared Guam a disaster area, making residents eligible for federal grants, loans and other emergency assistance.

California lawmakers OK spending

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The state Assembly on Saturday passed and sent to the governor a budget that would slash aid to the poor, local governments and public schools, but resolve a fiscal crisis that has lingered for two months.

The Assembly still needed to approve 10 related bills to make specific cuts in education, local government and welfare necessary to close an $11 billion budget deficit. It continued meeting Saturday night.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson urged the Democrat-controlled Assembly to vote in favor of the $56 billion bill and end the standoff. Without a budget since July 1, California has issued more than $3 billion in IOUs.

Compiled from wire reports

Weaver

Continued from A1

to the occupants of the cabin Saturday.

Gritz said he was able to talk to everyone inside and that Weaver had shouted to him through the wooden walls that he wanted to pray and talk with his family before deciding whether to surrender. Gritz said he thought Weaver "may need a day or so" before making his decision.

"Randy wants to try to talk the situation out," Gritz said. "I think they're still a little bit concerned about their personal safety."

More than 100 federal, state and local police and National Guardsmen have surrounded the remote cabin on Ruby Ridge, about 10 miles south of Bonners Ferry and 110 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash., hoping to convince Weaver to abandon any thoughts of dying in a final confrontation.

In the cabin with Weaver are his three daughters, ages 16, 10 and 10 months, and Kevin Harris, 24, a friend who lived with the family.

Weaver's wife, Vicki, 43, was killed in the Aug. 22 gunfight. Gritz said Weaver and Harris were caught outside the cabin after dark while they placed the body of Weaver's son in a shed under cover of darkness.

Weaver said he was hit in the arm as he and Harris ran back into the cabin. Mrs. Weaver was struck in the head as she closed the door behind them and Harris, who was next to her, was struck by bone or bullet fragments. Gritz said he was told by Weaver.

Gritz took a bullhorn and a box of food for Weaver's daughters when he went to the cabin area with Chuck Sandelin, described as a local pastor, and Weaver family friend Jackie Brown.

Gritz also said the FBI had agreed with his plan to serve as a shield for Weaver, should he decide to surrender.

Gene Glenn, the FBI's special agent-in-charge, earlier said he hoped the standoff could end Saturday with Weaver's surrender. "We are optimistic that the progress made today will continue and that we can have resolution of this situation very soon," he said late Friday.

Authorities learned of Vicki Weaver's death after allowing Gritz to speak with Weaver through a bullhorn Friday night.

Glenn said a bullet hit Harris in an arm and penetrated his chest, collapsing a lung and breaking a rib.

"Randy said that God had healed and sustained Kevin and that he was all right," Gritz told reporters Friday.

Harris has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, 42, of Quincy, Mass., during the initial exchange of gunfire Aug. 21 that also killed Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel.

Marshals had been keeping periodic watch on Weaver since he failed to appear for trial on federal charges of making and selling illegal weapons. He has been charged with assault on a federal officer stemming from the shootout near his cabin last week.

Clinton

Continued from A1

hurricane damage in Florida and Louisiana should be "looked into" to see how it could be improved, but he *declined to criticize President Bush.*

"I don't want to get into assessing blame here, because I don't know what the facts were," Clinton said, talking by satellite to a group of Asian-American journalists in Washington D.C.

He said the inquiry should be done "in a non-political way."

Bush, who announced additional disaster assistance on Saturday, said he didn't take Clinton's suggestion as a criticism. He added: "I don't respond to Governor Clinton on these matters. We have a national emergency here and we're trying to get this job done."

Bush rejected any suggestion that his actions were politically motivated. "I am thinking about what's good for the people there. I don't even think about the politics of it," Bush told reporters.

Clinton told state Democrats they'd spent "a dozen years in our state, with our eyes on the future," adding that "bit by bit," the state had moved forward.

Idaho lottery

BOISE — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are: 14-17-30-32-41 Powerball 27 (fourteen, seventeen, thirty, thirty-two, forty-one, Powerball twenty-seven)

Estimated jackpot: $9.3 million

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FBI: Juvenile crime leads general increase

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The nation's violent crime rate rose 3.6 percent last year, to a total of 1.9 million reported offenses, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Saturday in its annual report on U.S. crime.

The FBI also reported a continuing crime wave among juveniles. Over the decade ending in 1990, violent crime arrests of youths aged 10 to 17 grew by 27 percent.

The figures, based on records from 16,000 local law enforcement agencies, promptly stimulated a debate over the Bush administration's response to the problem.

U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr noted that over the last 10 years the violent crime rate, which is based on the number of reported crimes per 100,000 population, has not risen as sharply as it had the previous two decades. He attributed the slower rate of increase to tougher treatment of repeat offenders.

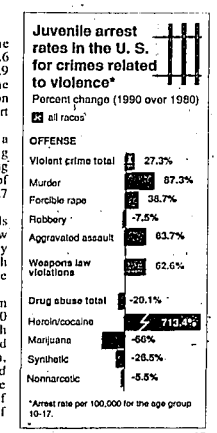
But Democratic Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New York, chairman of the subcommittee on crime of the House Judiciary Committee, said the new figures illustrated the administration's "total inability to deal with the crime problem." Schumer accused the White House of opposing gun-control legislation because of pressure from the National Rifle Association.

The FBI reported that for all age groups, the rate of violent crimes — murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults — increased by 24 percent from 1987 to 1991.

The rate of violent crime was highest in the nation's cities, which registered 1,015 offenses for every 100,000 population. The rate in suburban counties was 470 per 100,000, while in rural counties, 214 violent crimes were reported per 100,000.

Barr called the 1991 figures for violent crimes "unacceptably high," but said he found comfort that the increases over the last 10 years "are significantly lower than in the previous two decades."

He noted that "the violent crime rate increased by 126 percent between 1960 and 1970 and by 64 percent between 1970 and 1980, but only 22.7 percent between 1980 and 1990."



Iraqi air activity avoids 'no-fly' zone

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Iraq continued to obey an allied edict to keep its aircraft out of the southern part of the country Saturday despite an upsurge of air activity just north of the "no-fly" zone and bellicose rhetoric from Saddam Hussein's Cabinet, the Pentagon reported.

"There have been no (Iraqi) flights south of the line of 32 degrees north latitude," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. "Basically everything is quiet."

Hall added that Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries had not switched on their radar since the "no-fly" zone was imposed. However, news agency reports from U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf quoted returning pilots as saying that Iraq had resumed air activity just north of the exclusion zone. And in Baghdad, the Cabinet vowed to resist the allied order.

President Bush, backed by the governments of Britain and France, imposed the exclusion zone Wednesday to relieve the Iraqi military pressure on the mainly Shiite Muslim population of southern Iraq. The order bans all aircraft, including civilian airliners, from a zone south of the 32nd Parallel.

U.S. officials said the administration is considering additional action, such as bombing raids, if the current operation fails to stop the Iraqi army from cracking down on rebellious Shiites in the area near the border with Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. But the officials stressed that no decisions had been made.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency reported a Cabinet communique vowing "to resist this plan with all its aspects and dealing with it with the disdain it deserves and meanwhile to continue the political and mobilizing activity inside and outside Iraq."

"The council stressed the importance of perseverance and serious action at maximum capacity throughout the state, without leaving any vacuum or gap not filled with the energy of the glorious Iraqi people to help foil the U.S.-British-French plot," the communique added.

In Washington, Moutak Allaf, head of Syria's delegation to the Arab-Israeli peace talks, criticized the imposition of the "no-fly" zone.

"It is an unnecessary measure now," Allaf told a group of Arab journalists. Syria fought on the allied side in the gulf war last year, but Allaf said the Damascus regime believes the current operation could dismember Iraq and set a precedent that could be used against other Middle Eastern regimes.

Labor ties GM strike to free-trade pact

DETROIT (AP) — A United Auto Workers strike at an Ohio plant against General Motors Corp. foreshadows a fight to keep jobs from going to Mexico and to win back thousands already there, labor experts said.

The key issue leading to Thursday's strike at a metal fabricating plant in Lordstown was using outside labor to perform union work. Subcontracting, even between GM plants, is prohibited in the GM-UAW contract.

Two assembly plants halted production because of a lack of parts due to the strike — one in Tennessee that makes Saturn, GM's hot-selling small car line, and a second plant in Lordstown that makes Chevrolet Cavaliers and Pontiac Sunbirds.

Truck and car assembly plants in Michigan and Missouri could be forced to close next week if the strike isn't settled.

And the union threatened a strike next week at the Lordstown assembly plant over health and safety issues. Union insiders said there is deep concern about a strike there because Cavaliers and Sunbirds built at Lordstown also are assembled by low-wage workers in Mexico for export to Canada.

"The UAW can understand losing jobs if the jobs aren't there, but their stance is, 'If you are selling the product, we have a right to that job,'" said Sean McAlinden, a former union member and a researcher at the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan.

Assemblers at Lordstown work on a three-crew, two-shift schedule. That helps GM run the plant more efficiently and save money on overtime.

Such savings are critical to the world's largest automaker, which lost $7 billion in North America last year and has only begun to show signs of a turnaround. Aggressive cost-cutting includes plans to close 21 plants and cut 60,000 hourly jobs by 1995.

If it fasts, the current labor trouble could severely cripple GM's 1993 model production and put it at a severe disadvantage against competitors. "Killing GM is not going to help union leadership or union membership," said Doug Laughlin, an auto industry analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

"I don't know why anybody thinks GM can do anything other than be a low-cost producer and survive," he said.

The UAW estimates the U.S. Big Three — GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. — moved 75,000 high-paying jobs to Mexico in the last decade. The union fears the exodus of more jobs under a North American Free Trade Agreement to create a single market out of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

GM has said it doesn't plan to add new vehicle assembly jobs in Mexico. But more low-skill jobs, such as electronics wiring and switch-making, may be added to existing operations there.

Ford is faced with a problem similar to Lordstown over production of Escorts in Wayne, Mich., and Hermosillo, Mexico. The Michigan plant is scheduled for eight weeks off before the end of the year, compared with just four weeks off in Mexico.

G.M., union report little progress in talks

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Representatives for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. said they would meet again Sunday to try to resolve a parts plant strike that has shut down production of the popular Saturn car.

Negotiators for both sides met for six hours Saturday. Afterward, Dave Kimmel, president of the union's Local 1714, said some progress was made. He said neither side would discuss details of the negotiations.

The union represents workers at the Lordstown fabricating plant, where 2,400 workers are idled. They walked out Thursday, complaining about job security and health and safety issues. The key issue is GM's attempt to close a tool-making shop and eliminate 240 jobs.

The plant provides parts for GM's Saturn, which is made in Spring Hill, Tenn. GM stopped production there early Friday, idling 5,200 employees, when it ran out of parts made in Lordstown, 50 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Relief

Continued from A1

coming up and grabbing your hand as you secure the airplane," Conder recalled.

Tall and lean with silver-gray hair, Conder hails from central Texas and has lived in Twin Falls since 1971.

An aerial gunner and mechanic during the Korean War and a cargo plane pilot in Vietnam, he retired from the Air Force in the mid-1970s and found a job in civil aviation, eventually becoming the chief pilot for the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics, he said.

But he wanted to use his skills to do some good in the world, so two years ago he went to work for Air Serv in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia, a land twice the size of Conder's native Texas, lies near the equator, bordered by the Red Sea, Sudan, Kenya and Somalia, the scene of a current famine caused by drought and years of civil war.

A place of scorching deserts, deep canyons and 15,000-foot mountains, Ethiopia reminded Conder somewhat of Idaho.

"The mountains are a little higher; the gorges a little deeper," he said.

But the similarity ends there.

Idaho's in a tough drought, to be sure, but not like Ethiopia. Livestock losses because of drought approach 80 percent in the Ogaden Desert of southeast Ethiopia, Conder said.

The country's road system probably is among the worst in the world. What roads there are, often are "unsecured" – meaning bandits operate at will.

"A big part of the problem is getting food to where it was needed because of the security problem," Conder said.

Ethiopia was ruled by a harsh Marxist dictator, Mengistu Haile Mariam, for 17 years. But in May 1991 the regime was overthrown and Ethiopia now struggles toward democracy amid the anarchy of famine, drought and death.

"The transitional government is hard-pressed to keep things stabilized," Conder says.

The overthrow left hundreds of thousands of soldiers displaced and a long way from home. In addition, 1 million Somalis live in Ethiopia, fleeing the strife and famine of that country.

Amid this chaos and despair, people from around the world try to save the sick and dying. Among those organizations is Air Serv.

Conder originally was scheduled to go to Mozambique, a nation in southeastern Africa that has been the site of another famine and civil war. But his orders were changed and he landed in Ethiopia.

Piloting a plane there was challenging because Ethiopia has virtually no air traffic control system, he said.

Conder and other pilots flew by "dead reckoning," although Air Serv set up a high-frequency radio system to help pilots make their way.

A typical day started at 5 a.m. with a flight from Ethiopia's capital city, Addis Ababa, to a destination 200 miles east. Conder would drop off his passengers, return to the capital by noon, then head south until 30 minutes before sunset.

The work sometimes came seven days a week.

"The hours were long and hard," Conder said.

Through it all he met some of the finest people he has ever known – relief workers laboring under stress, the threat of disease and gunshot.

And he met a people, the Ethiopians, who are hard-working and polite in the middle of large-scale death and suffering.

Gracious, Conder called them.

Hurricane

Continued from A1

To understand Andrew's scope, imagine an area of almost total devastation equivalent to about three Districts of Columbia or to eight Isles of Manhattan. While relief officials and politicians knew almost immediately the size of the damaged area, days passed before they fully comprehended the severity of the damage and number of homeless.

The hurricane continues to imbue South Florida with an end-of-the-world aura. Television anchors appear on the screen unshaven and disheveled. Suburban housewives bathe in man-made lakes. Turnpike toll booths are abandoned. Confused old men walk into field hospitals barefoot.

Before the storm, Miami was a high-octane metropolis of migrants on the move, a city fueled by Cuban coffee, a sprawling blend of nationalities whose citizens sped down the highway, chatting on ubiquitous cellular phones about dinner plans.

After the storm, baboons from the University of Miami primate center ran wildly through the streets. The lush subtropical garden that was Miami is a botanical wasteland. In a place where autumn never comes, it is suddenly fall, the trees leafless and bare, the sun too bright.

President Bush ordered an additional 5,000 military troops to Florida on Saturday and released $300 million to speed the delivery of emergency services.

Relief efforts were hampered by the sheer magnitude of the need.

Food spoiled in the heat and clothes were dumped in the mud as officials faced the monumental task of matching the aid with the needy.

"Right now we're wasting more than we're eating. Clothes are sitting out there getting saturated" in the rain, Bill Hale, a relief worker in Florida City, said. "We need Dumpsters. We've got so much food, it's sitting there spoiling and stinking up the town."

Kate Hale, Dade County emergency services director, urged people to stay off the roads and the phones, except for emergencies. "The telephone system countywide is going to crash if we don't reduce the calls," she said. Southern Bell normally handles 1.5 million calls per hour, but was getting 4.7 million on Saturday.

Metro-Dade police Detective Patrick Brickman said several highways were gridlocked by midafternoon. "There were too many volunteers, and, worst of all, too many sightseers. This has caused a horrendous problem for us. We can't get the Army vehicles and supplies through," he said.

Dr. Charles Maham, the state's top health officer, said nurses going door-to-door still were finding people who have been out of touch for days, "people cowering inside their homes."

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Idaho/West

Siege may fuel neo-Nazi movement

Chicago Tribune

The tragic log cabin siege that dragged on last week in the remote Selkirk Mountains of Idaho is the latest in a string of desperate acts that may indicate the American neo-Nazi movement is on the wane.

But some experts on hate groups say such incidents have the capacity to pump new life into a small but dangerous movement that ebbs and flows but never goes away.

The latest standoff pits white supremacist Randall Weaver, 44; his three daughters (aged 16, 11 and 10) and a family friend, Kevin Harris, 25, against a surrounding army of law officers.

Late last week, Irwin Suall of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and several other seasoned observers of American hate groups warned that the Ruby Ridge incident has made the Weavers martyrs. Suall spoke before the death of Vicki Weaver, Randy's wife, was disclosed.

The experts noted that the drama drew dozens of supporters and curiosity seekers to the scene 40 miles south of the Canadian border. Some sympathetic onlookers brazenly displayed swastika arm bands. Others shouted taunts such as "baby killers" at the agents laying siege to the Weaver compound.

A group of five Las Vegas-based white supremacists known as skinheads were arrested after they tried to smuggle several rifles and a banner with a white power slogan past the police lines.

Bo Gritz, an independent presidential candidate running on a platform that many critics call anti-semitic, also joined the crowd at the barricade late last week. It was through a Gritz conversation with Weaver that the FBI learned of Vicki Weaver's death in the shootout.

These pilgrims were drawn by the latest in a decadelong string of murderous standoffs involving white supremacists who barricaded themselves in Idaho, Arkansas and Missouri.

The concern expressed by hate group students such as Suall and Daniel Levitas, director of the Georgia based Center for Democratic Renewal, is that such confrontations produce martyrs to tide the movement over fallow times.

Marshall Mend, founder of a southern Idaho group that tries to combat neo-Nazi activities in the area, said his group had noted a "dramatic falloff" in the numbers of people attending services at the local Church of Jesus Christ Christian/Aryan Nations this year and at several skinhead rallies that neo-Nazi leaders tried to stage.

"These people are totally discredited here, and they are on the ropes," Mend said. "They are a tiny part of the population."

Levitas recalled that earlier this year there had been substantial concern that Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke's presidential campaign indicated that hate groups were gaining a wider following. But after Duke received only a small fraction of the vote in his native Louisiana's primary such concerns diminished, Levitas recalled.

New York-based Suall, director of fact-finding for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, agreed that Duke's dramatic political demise showed that hate groups remain far out on the fringes of public life in the United States.

But like Levitas, Suall warned that interest generated by the Idaho siege "is particularly alarming in light of the fact that until now our best information shows these hate groups had become stable and maybe even stagnant."

He said the League's estimates show that white supremacist groups have dwindled in membership from 11,500 core members 10 years ago to only 4,500 today and that number has stayed about the same for the past three years.

Suall, who directs monitoring of the hate movement by Anti-Defamation League offices in 30 cities, added: "I worry greatly that this Idaho thing will give these people another martyr. It's happened after other standoffs. These haters really thrive on their martyrs."

Other martyr-producing sieges have included the one in 1983, when Posse Comitatus leader Gordon Kahl died in an Arkansas gun fight. Another took place in 1987 in Missouri when a SWAT team overran a compound operated by a neo-Nazi group called The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord. Yet another was the 1985 siege on *Whidby Island outside Seattle when* racist bank robber Robert Jay Matthews was killed by FBI agents.

Matthews, the mastermind of the neo-Nazi group called The Order, which executed a number of armored-car robberies and assassinated Denver talk show host Alan Berg, in 1985, often said he was acting in memory of Kahl.

Early this spring it was disclosed that a group that called itself the New Order in honor of the fallen Matthews had drafted a plot to assassinate Mend, founder of the Kootenai County Human Relations Task Force, and Bill Wassmuth, a Seattle cleric well known for his anti-Nazi work in the Pacific Northwest. The plot was uncovered by an FBI informant, and those involved were deported to Canada and Italy, Wassmuth recalled.

"It was a shaky plot, but it should be of wide concern that even with all the problems they have they still were able to get something like (a death plot) going," he said.

Wassmuth added, "Even if people want to debate whether neo-Nazis are a big nationwide political force or not, being their target gives you a special perspective."

"Randy Weaver," he said, "should remind everybody in the country that it's really dangerous not to take these people seriously."



AP photo

Former Green Beret Bo Gritz talks to supporters and reporters Saturday about his conversations with people still inside fugitive Randy Weaver's cabin. Gritz, an independent presidential candidate who is running on a platform critics call anti-Semitic, joined the crowd at the standoff barricade last week.

Chronology of events in Weaver standoff

NAPLES (AP) – Here is a chronology of events in the standoff between fugitive Randy Weaver and federal agents:

• October 1989: Weaver allegedly sells two sawed-off shotguns to undercover Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

• December 1990: Federal grand jury in Boise indicts Weaver for making and selling illegal weapons.

• Jan. 17, 1991: Weaver and wife, Vicki, arrested on Ruby Creek Road leading to their North Idaho cabin by agents posing as a couple with a broken-down vehicle. Weaver uses his cabin as collateral to post a $10,000 promissory bond to be freed from jail.

• Feb. 22, 1991: Weaver fails to show for trial scheduled in Moscow and bench warrant is issued. U.S. marshals begin 18 months of periodic surveillance of Weaver's cabin, but don't arrest him for fear his family could be harmed in a confrontation.

• Friday, Aug. 21, 1992: Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, 42, and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, are fatally shot in a confrontation between a marshals' surveillance team, Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris, 24. More than 100 federal agents, state and local police and National Guard troops converge on the scene. In the cabin with the Weavers and Harris are the Weavers' three daughters, ages 16, 10 and 10 months.

• Saturday, Aug. 22: Vicki Weaver, 28, is "shot and killed," and Harris and Weaver are wounded in an exchange of gunfire with authorities.

• Sunday, Aug. 23: Body of Samuel Weaver found by officers searching shed within 50 yards of front of Weaver's cabin. Harris is charged with first-degree murder and Weaver is charged with assaulting a federal officer.

• Monday, Aug. 24: FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Gene Glenn confirms Samuel Weaver died in initial gunfight. Agents begin broadcasting audio tape messages from family and friends at Weaver's cabin.

• Tuesday, Aug. 25: Police find weapons in a car and arrest five neo-Nazi skinheads near a back road leading to the cabin. They are later charged with illegal weapons possession.

• Wednesday, Aug. 26: Glenn reports Weaver has responded in "a series of words" to communication by federal negotiators. Degan buried at Quincy, Mass. Populist Party presidential candidate and former Special Forces Lt. Col. James "Bo" Gritz shows up and asks to be allowed to speak to Weaver, a former Green Beret.

• Thursday, Aug. 27: Syndicated radio commentator Paul Harvey makes plea for Weaver and Harris to surrender. Weaver's sister, Marnis Joy, speaks to him and he responds with short answers.

• Friday, Aug. 28: Glenn confirms Vicki Weaver killed by gunfire Saturday. Gritz speaks to Weaver by bullhorn.

• Saturday, Aug. 29: Gritz continues to talk to Weaver. Gritz, a local pastor and woman who is a friend of the Weavers go to the cabin area. They learn Weaver had been wounded in the arm Aug. 22 and that he wants more time to decide whether to come out.

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Utah sex-ed guide leaves out contraception

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Utah education officials have unveiled a 108 page sex education guide to help parents and teachers discuss the issue with high school students.

But the compromise version of the guide lacks any discussion of contraception. Instead, a free pamphlet with information on contraception will be provided only to parents who ask for it.

Teachers may not discuss birth control methods in the classroom and may not use the informational pamphlet.

The manual is replete with warnings that teens should abstain from sex before marriage. Even the one-page contraception pamphlet has a section on abstinence. The manual is based largely on values such as abstinence from sex, but also discusses social and physical health problems associated with teen-age pregnancy.

"We have worked hard to get this manual, and for it to not be controversial," said Bonnie Morgan, director of curriculum for the state Office of Education.

The final version of the document comes after two years of debate. The State Board of Education, endorsing an abstinence-based approach, removed any discussion of contraception.

Airport clears last hurdle for runway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Airport officials have received final approval to build a runway in a marshy area despite concerns that aircraft may collide with birds.

Construction of the 12,000-foot-long runway will begin in October and should be completed by late 1995.

Steve Domino, manager of planning and environment at Salt Lake International Airport, said one of the last obstacles was overcome when the Federal Aviation Authority approved the environmental impact study on the $110 million expansion project.

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AP photo

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton waves to fellow Democrats at the party's Arkansas state convention in Little Rock Saturday. Two new polls show President Bush gaining on Clinton.

Gap between Clinton, president narrowing, 2 new polls reveal

WASHINGTON (AP) – The gap between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton narrowed in two presidential polls conducted during the past week and released on Saturday.

The gap was 6 percentage points in a Time Magazine-CNN poll that found 46 percent of likely voters saying they would vote for Clinton if the election were held today and 40 percent favoring Bush. The survey of 836 likely voters was conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday and had a 3 percentage point margin of error.

In a Gallup-Newsweek poll of 1067 registered voters, the gap was 10 percentage points, with Clinton favored by 49 percent and Bush by 39 percent. That survey was conducted on Thursday and Friday and had a 3 percentage point error margin.

For both polls, the gap had been as wide as 27 percentage points in comparable surveys taken at the end of the Democratic National Convention in July.

In the latest Time-CNN survey, 52 percent said they had favorable impressions of Bush and 53 said the same for Clinton. Voter impressions of the vice presidential candidates showed sharp differences, however. Fifty-two percent said they had favorable impressions of Democrat Al Gore, compared to 36 percent for Dan Quayle.

Sixty percent of voters polled by Time-CNN said the economy was the main problem facing the nation and the issue the candidates should concentrate on. Health care ran second at 13 percent, followed by education at 11 percent. Family values, an issue the Republicans stressed at their convention, was singled out by just 5 percent of voters.

Meanwhile, a Chicago Tribune poll found Clinton leading Bush by 19 percentage points among registered voters in Illinois right after the GOP convention. The survey of 1,000 voters taken Aug. 22-24 by Market Shares Corp. found that Clinton would defeat Bush by 51 percent to 32 percent in Illinois if the election were held then. Another 16 percent were undecided. The survey had a 3 percentage point margin of error.

Republican claim of Demo nominee's tax increases reportedly full of errors

Newsday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. – The Bush-Quayle campaign's list of 128 tax increases during Bill Clinton's 12 years as governor of Arkansas includes errors, double counts and taxes that either were repealed, were never enacted or have expired, state records show.

The Republican list, first mentioned last month by Vice President Dan Quayle and later circulated by the Republican National Committee, is marked by at least a half dozen errors, according to a review of the list and Arkansas legislative records. Figures were also debunked in an article in the New Republic magazine.

In several instances, the list counts taxes that were proposed but never enacted, items that were not tax provisions and at least seven taxes or fees that have expired or were repealed, the records show.

While Quayle has repeatedly referred to 128 "tax increases" by Clinton, the list released by the Bush-Quayle campaign includes 58 tax increases and 70 increases in fees of various sorts.

"This is not something cooked up by Republicans. Everything that is in there comes from the Arkansas legislative records," Gary Koops, Republican National Committee spokesman said this week. "I believe it is accurate put into the context of tax increase and fee increases."

President Bush, in his nomination acceptance speech in Houston, compared the 128 hikes in fees and taxes with the one time Bush said he raised taxes, in the 1990 budget agreement with Congress.

Clinton has repeatedly said the list was inaccurate and misleading.

"What they're talking about as taxes most people would not say were taxes," said Dick Atkinson, a University of Arkansas Law School professor working for the Clinton campaign. "I've tried to be scrupulous with this. I've given them the benefit of the doubt."

By the Clinton campaign's count, there were 49 actual tax increases on the GOP list, seven of which have expired or been repealed. The Clinton accounting includes 10 items that were not on the Republican list.

Atkinson maintains that Clinton has reduced 70 different taxes and fees in his years as governor, which he said under the Republican accounting methods means Clinton has reduced taxes far more often than he has raised them.

He said Bush's 1990 tax increase was 73 different increases, which does not take into account the multiple provisions of the 1989 and 1991 tax bills and hundreds of federal fees and excise tax increases during Bush's tenure.

Koops said of this charge: "That's their point to make. If the Clinton campaign sees that to be appropriate, that is their option."

GOP women stick by Bush despite convention rhetoric

Boston Globe

YARMOUTH, Mass. – These are not easy times to be a modern Republican woman.

Your national party platform contains traditional language about the role of women in society. Your vice president's wife makes a point in her national convention speech of distinguishing between "us" – full-time wives and mothers – and "them" – career professionals. Some of your friends ask bluntly how you can possibly support the Republican ticket.

Those are the concerns of eight Republican women who talked this week with the Boston Globe about their reactions to what for them has often been a difficult political year.

All eight are steadfast in their support of the Bush-Quayle ticket, despite some cringing over the convention rhetoric and official party positions on the issues. They are with the president for his experience and his economic policies, and they think the talk of family values, abortion rights and the vilification of Hillary Clinton is largely a distraction. Unfortunately, they concede, much of the distraction is being created by their own party.

"I think the Republican Party is going to have to do something over the next couple of years to stem the tide of defections of women," said Gloria Larson, 41, secretary of consumer affairs for Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. "It's imperative that by 1996 the party platform be more reflective of a broad-based viewpoint, including that of working women and single mothers."

The women who gathered for coffee and conversation at Larson's home here this week range in age from 34 to 76. They are working women, lawyers, artists, teachers, mothers and retirees. Some support abortion rights, some oppose abortion.

Larson, a lawyer who was vice chairwoman of the Massachusetts delegation to the convention, said she felt "personally attacked" by her party's attempts to "hold Hillary Clinton up as the evil surrogate for all working women." Marilyn Quayle's convention speech was particularly divisive, she said.

"She painted the Republican woman as the family woman at home baking cookies as opposed to that arch radical feminist Hillary Clinton who had the gall to go out and get a law degree and continue to practice while she raised a child," Larson said. "In fact, there are just as many Republican women making those same choices."

Not everyone concurred with Larson. "When Hillary Clinton agreed with her husband to run for president, she knew they came as a twosome, and all her viewpoints were going to come forward," said Donna Bowman, a first-grade teacher at the Centerville Elementary School. "And she has some strange viewpoints." Bowman cited Hillary Clinton's belief that children in some circumstances should have the right to sue their parents. "Talk about respect for the family ..." She shook her head.

Blanche LaFrenier of Osterville, Mass., who is well into her 70s and still works as the Barnstable town registrar, thought Marilyn Quayle's remarks were "a little bit much." But she also took issue with Hillary Clinton's college-age opinion that, in the days before suffrage and modern rights, women's legal status had been similar historically to life on an Indian reservation or slavery. "I don't recall being a slave!" LaFrenier exclaimed.

Betsy Morin, 34, a graphic artist and mother of two, thinks her party's conservativism on women's roles could be a generational problem that will work itself out over time. "The world is changing," she said. "A lot of women are working out of the home as a necessity and because it's enjoyable. It's a fact of life."

"I'm not going to defend that convention," said Shirley Gomes, a Harwich selectwoman and candidate for state representative. "I didn't feel very close to it."

As always, abortion was a contentious issue. Virginia Dyson of East Dennis, Mass., is a longtime Republican activist who says she opposes abortion but still thinks it has no place in party politics. "I don't like to discuss it to be honest with you because I think its a personal thing," she said. "If the president were not of that thinking I'd still support him, and I certainly wouldn't vote for someone else just because he takes a pro-life stand."

Gore injures leg during jog

TYLER, Texas (AP) – Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore injured his right leg while jogging Saturday and insisted he was fine despite a pronounced limp.

The Tennessee senator pulled his calf muscle and described it as a minor injury. He did not seek medical attention, but did speak with a physician by telephone, said Spokeswoman Marla Romash.

Asked how he was doing, Gore responded, "fine." His wife, Tipper, chimed in, "not good."

Gore and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton wrapped up a two-day Texas bus tour on Friday night in Tyler.

Gore is an avid jogger who runs six or seven miles most mornings.

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Opinion

Editorial

Back-to-school suggestions for the nation's teachers

In late August, life's patterns are like the well-practiced steps of an ancient folk dance.

Summer begins mellowing into autumn. Cash registers chirp a Hallelujah Chorus of blue jeans and spiral notebooks. School hallways crackle with the sounds of lockers slamming and friendships renewing.

And, of course, teachers remind taxpayers that they'd like to be paid better.

Last week the American Federation of Teachers issued its annual report on teacher salaries. Although the *national* average was a record high, the AFT says teachers actually have lost ground in the past 20 years, if you allow for inflation and experience levels.

This is vintage whine. The AFT and its sister union, the National Education Association, can't recite it by heart. But it inspires a certain sympathy nonetheless.

Teaching is an honorable vocation, perhaps even a sacred one. At their best, teachers are a gift to the young; even a brief exposure to an inspired teacher is a precious and lifelong blessing.

Teachers argue that such a valuable gift should command a richer price, and the assertion is valid. So, to a point, is their contention that they should be regarded as professionals and that treating and paying them as such would attract bright young graduates to the field and improve public education.

In that regard, here are a few back-to-school suggestions for teachers:

• If you want to be regarded as professionals, support merit pay proposals. True professions reward excellence.

• Help create and enforce a high standard of professional education and performance. True professions don't tolerate malpractice.

• Turn your labor unions into true professional associations; abandon collective bargaining. Old-style labor unions, united industries such as stevedoring and coal mining, where one person's labor was roughly equivalent to another's. They're a bad fit for professions, which put a premium on individual creativity and achievement.

• Support educational choice. Only in a free market can top flight professionals command top flight pay.

• Make your organizations cease partisan politicking. Professional associations should be above special-interest activism and slavish affiliation with one party.

These suggestions may anger teachers union leaders, who preach that union solidarity is the only way to wring more money out of taxpayers. They probably will write their standard letters, declaring once again that *The Times-News'* editorial board hates teachers.

They'll be wrong.

We know local teachers personally. We respect and admire many of them. We sympathize with their frustrations. Our disagreement is with their reliance on a traditional trade union.

So here are some questions for teachers to ponder: Has modeling your professional affiliation on the longshoremen and the teamsters paid off?

Do teachers enjoy a higher living standard than they used to? Are they better respected than they used to be?

And finally, is America better educated?

The Times-News

Stephen Hudson, Publisher — Chris Wilson, Managing Editor — Jean Wilcox, Associate Editor — Terri L. Hall, Circulation Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hudson, Chair, Wade Smith and Chris Comp

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)733-9358.

Getting serious about health-care crisis

C. Everett Koop

The recent verbal sparring between presidential candidates Bush and Clinton about health care reform has at last placed health care reform where it belongs: at the top of the American agenda. I'm not pleased when health care reform – an urgent issue that touches each of us – becomes infected with political invective.

The president's rhetoric comparing Democratic health care reform proposals to the KGB was intemperate and obfuscating, as is Sen. Jay Rockefeller's response comparing the Bush plan to the S&L bailout.

When I served as surgeon general, I did my best to lift health care issues above partisan politics. A few days ago, Bill Clinton asked me what we could do to place the issues of health care reform before the American people without political name-calling. I hope George Bush will do the same.

Since leaving my post as surgeon general, I have crisscrossed this country, sharing with audiences large and small my concern about our fallen health care system and the consequent failing health of so many millions of Americans. Americans have three incompatible basic demands when it comes to health care: immediate access, the latest high-tech medicine and a limited price.

It's not too difficult to deliver any of two of these, but it may be impossible to deliver all three. Politicians know this, but they won't admit it to voters, much less to the special interest groups that drive up health care costs.

Candidates for the fall election should be required to spell out in detail how they would reform our health insurance system to guarantee that no one can be denied coverage because of a pre-existing condition, that workers can change jobs without losing their insurance and that Medicare and Medicaid do what they were intended to do.

All Americans must have access to basic health insurance for primary, preventive and catastrophic health care at a reasonable cost.

We can't let our political leaders get away with simply promising to lower costs. So far, most efforts to contain costs have not worked because focusing on cost-containment alone is like squeezing a balloon: Constraining one place causes another to bulge.

While some health care experts attribute soaring costs to the increasing number of elderly citizens needing care, the rise of high-tech care and the impact of AIDS, the public sees plain old human greed on the part of doctors, hospitals and drug companies.

No public official should be allowed get away with a proposal that does not first address the problems of waste, greed and fraud. Nor should they be permitted to bypass the issue of prevention, an area of health care that is too often neglected and where more is always better. Simply put, health care is not health, and no health care reform proposal will – or should succeed if it does not encourage and reward prevention.

It's also important to recognize that, while some Americans have too little health care, too many Americans have too much health care.

We spend billions on tests and procedures that patients don't need or want. Part of the problem is that, when it comes to health care, our costliest national enterprise, we know very little about what works and what doesn't.

The other part of the problem is that too many doctors are practicing defensive medicine. Our political leaders must encourage debate about medical malpractice reform without getting bogged down in acrimony between lawyers and doctors.

We must demand that our legislators push harder to reform the medical malpractice mess that corrupts the basic emotional climate of medicine by making the doctor afraid of the person that she/he wants to help.

While real malpractice must be punished and its victims compensated, we all must realize that not every encounter with a physician will result in perfection.

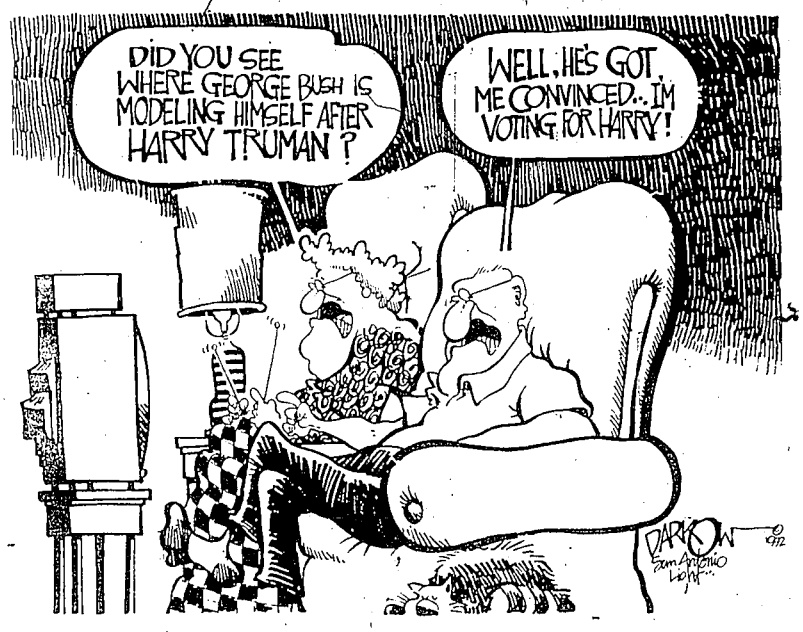
We also need a national debate to find a rational plan for the training and allocation of physicians that addresses patient need, not the staffing needs of hospitals or the financial needs of medical school graduates overburdened with educational debt.

We have too many high-priced specialists in the suburbs and too few primary care physicians for rural and inner-city America.

Above all, while we must strive to reduce costs, we must also remember not to discuss health care solely in economic terms. The real issues are as much ethical as financial.

It would be easier to enact the sweeping reforms we need in health care if we, as Americans, could agree on the basic values and ethics upon which our health care system – and our society – is based and from which it derives its moral power.

C. Everett Koop was surgeon general from 1982 to 1989. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.



Letters

'Trade statement' not warranted

[illegible] will bring in much-[illegible] [illegible] statement that "the cheapest producer wins" is substantially off base.

One of the major problems with farming these days is that our costs increase every year, we are continually having to confront new regulations, and the government bureaucracy gets less "common-sense" minded as each day goes by. Unfortunately, prices for our goods stay the same.

Is it realistic for you to assume that we can compete [illegible] [illegible]?

One of the major reasons Mexico has never been competitive is its graft and corruption. In Mexico, it is truly the case that there are the super rich and the poorest of poor.

As a result of that two class system, Mexico has incredibly cheap labor (the average worker earns $2 each day) and then government-sponsored utilities, etc., provide other cheap services. That is the major reason we need import quotas, which, by the way, do not cost the U.S. overnment one dime, for such things as sugar. When all foreign subsidies and advantages are equalized, then and only then can we have truly a free trade agreement.

The Bush administration has been trying to tear apart the current sugar program since Mr. Reagan was elected. Why is that? It's my belief that since the World Bank, which is owned by some very rich individuals (directly or indirectly), has loaned so much money to Third World countries; there is only one feasible way for that debt to be paid back. That is by exporting sugar to the United States.

I would agree to a fair free trade agreement, but on a level playing field. I don't begrudge Mexico trying to raise its standard of living out of the poor, but can we be assured the same old graft and corruption won't siphon off the funds?

If we do, Mr. Sunkist, let the cheapest producer win, and we can import our food like we import our oil.

NORMAN ECKERT
Buhl

License plate questions

Because our daughter's license plate was due to be renewed in January, I purchased her plate the first week of sale so that she would have a low, easy-to-remember plate number.

[illegible] to the mailbox the [illegible] and [illegible] pay violation from the city of San Diego issued in our daughter's name, address and license plate number! The only two problems were that the vehicle make was wrong and her vehicle has not left the state of Idaho.

Did any one who has purchased a new red, white and blue plate in the past nine months realize that there may be someone else with that same number in an old white and green plate who could cause you to receive a traffic violation in another state and it shows up in your name since you most recently registered with that number?

A check with the auto license office revealed that during December and January, both people were operating vehicles with the same number. On Dec. 20 when the vehicle with the white and green plate parked in a red zone in San Diego, our daughter's name was the one appearing in the computer. This doesn't happen in California because its plate remains with the car throughout the car's life or until it is sold in another state.

Is this an isolated incident or are there others out there who have had a similar experience?

MARILYN KRAMER
Twin Falls

Recycling does work

On behalf of the earth, I thank *The Times-News* for finally putting out a more environmentally friendly newspaper.

Recycling is really being promoted in the Magic Valley these days, and that's good. But people don't seem to realize that they need to actually use recycled products to make the cycle work. By switching to recycled paper, *The Times-News* is saving everything from trees to water to air. I look forward to seeing the 15 percent recycled content increase even more.

I also applaud *The Times-News* for using soy-based inks for colors (instead of petroleum-based inks) and encourage you to switch over to soy-based inks for the rest of your paper as soon as possible.

Thanks again, and keep recycling!

STEVEN HUETTIG
Hazelton

Read Kempthorne's lips

Has *The Times-News* been paying attention?

Do the people who write your editorials read your paper?

I'm referring to the Aug. 23 editorial about Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne. You complain about an apparent lack of "good ideas" by Mr. Kempthorne. You complain his "handlers" tell him what to say and when to say it. Haven't you seen or at least read about the debates with Richard Stallings, including the one here in Twin Falls on Aug. 9?

Let me quote from Drew DeSilver's article in the next day's paper, when he wrote about the health care part of the debate: "Kempthorne outlined a seven-part plan that emphasized tax breaks, tax credits and 'individual medical accounts' similar to IRAs that he said would 'awaken the consumer as a health care recipient.'"

That certainly sounds like what Dirk Kempthorne really thinks about representing Idaho.

The story called it a "free-form discussion" that touched on water rights, farm policy and "numerous other issues."

I guess this means Kempthorne had "stage managers" hanging around feeding him lines? Anyone who watched knows that was not the case!

It's too bad *The Times-News* was suckered in by the Democrats' ridiculous allegations.

Maybe next time your paper will be more careful and recognize such a stunt for what it is – simply a desperate attempt by Democrats to divert attention from the abuses by Congress and Richard Stallings' poor record of the last eight years.

BLANE C. RUSSELL JR.
Jerome

Correction

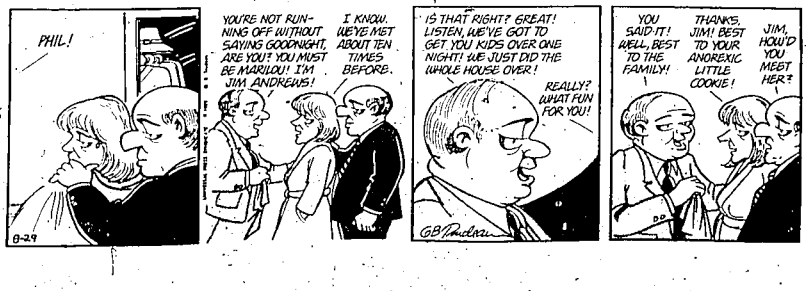
A typing error altered the meaning of a sentence in Friday's Reader Comment by Lyle H. Norris. The affected paragraph should have read as follows:

"Mr. Bush reaffirmed his commitment to the research and treatment of AIDS. His stance was echoed by a very moving speaker, Mary Fisher, a Bush family friend and mother of two, who is HIV-positive."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Republicans must wash hands of Hoover myth, or Bush suffers

James L. Rowe Jr.

In an election year in which a sputtering economy is a major concern for another incumbent Republican, the president who held office six decades ago, in the worst of the Great Depression, is getting it from all sides.

The Herbert Hoover of mythology was something of an economic Nero, fiddling a laissez-faire instrument for three years while the economy collapsed, then ousted by voters in 1932 in favor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose New Deal interventionism refloated the sinking state.

Never mind that much of the mythology is wrong. There's been time enough for the myth to take firm hold.

Democrats, such as Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, try to link Hoover to the economic policies of George Bush, who last week, like Hoover, was renominated by a less than fully enthusiastic party. Harkin has called the current office holder "George Herbert Hoover Bush."

Republicans largely have washed their hands of Hoover. Jack Kemp, Bush's secretary of housing and urban development, said several months ago that he wants the Republican Party to be the "party of Abraham Lincoln, not the party of Herbert Hoover." Conservative activist Burton Pines said on ABC's "Nightline" last month: "I think that George Bush can become this generation's Herbert Hoover."

Even comedian Jay Leno has evoked the image of the long-dead president to get a laugh. On a recent show, Leno professed wonder at reports Bush was miffed because Bill Clinton was stealing some of the president's themes. Why, Leno asked, was Bush upset by Clinton's thievery, when Bush "didn't have any qualms about stealing Herbert Hoover's economic plan."

Yet Hoover was hardly a do-nothing chief executive who sat by idly as unemployment mounted, industrial production plummeted and misery spread across the land – although all those things, and worse, happened on his watch.

Instead, within a month of the stock market debacle in October 1929, Hoover summoned business and labor leaders to Washington to press a "voluntary" plan to keep the economy from collapsing. The plan, something of a social compact, envisioned industrial efforts to keep wages from falling (at least until prices did) and jobs from being lost and a pledge from labor to hold off on strikes. In the event workers were released, Hoover wanted their former companies, where possible, to look after their relief.

By the first week of January 1930, before most economists and analysts apprehended the seriousness of the economic situation, Hoover was prodding Congress for more public-works spending. By the end of the year he asked for another injection.

His rhetoric often called for reducing budget deficits. But he countenanced what were then the biggest deficits in U.S. history – climbing to 5 percent of gross national product in 1932. Part of the deficit reflected the plunge in tax revenues that accompanied the decline in business activity, but federal spending grew steadily during Hoover's term.

He had even begun his intervention in the economy before the stock market collapse. In June 1929, three months after taking the oath of office, Hoover signed the Agricultural Marketing Act to provide aid to farmers, who had been in a recession during most of the 1920s. Hoover formulated the outlines of the agricultural assistance act during his years as commerce secretary in the Harding and Coolidge administrations, according to Hoover biographer David Burner.

In December 1931, as economic conditions continued to worsen, Hoover proposed in his annual message to Congress the Reconstruction Finance Corp., a government agency that would make loans to troubled industries, railroads and financial institutions, including banks and insurance companies. A month later the RFC was law and by the end of July had made $1.2 billion in loans — a massive amount in an economy whose GNP was $60 billion. That summer Hoover proposed to broaden the RFC's brief to include loans to states for their relief programs and public-works projects.

The Herbert Hoover of mythology was something of an economic Nero, fiddling a laissez-faire instrument for three years while the economy collapsed, then ousted by voters in 1932 in favor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose New Deal interventionism refloated the sinking state.

Still, the efforts were clearly inadequate. GNP plunged by about 45 percent between 1929 and 1932; unemployment rose from 3 percent to nearly a quarter of the population.

And Hoover, despite his activist bent and humanitarian impulses (he had headed the postwar relief effort in Europe), had serious blind spots too. He adamantly opposed direct federal assistance to the unemployed.

Only weeks after pushing Congress to pass more than $150 million in public-works spending and brought relief in late December 1930, he took to the airwaves to warn of the dangers to individual freedom and initiative if the government assumed responsibility for local emergency relief. It was a stance he would modify only indirectly and reluctantly in mid-1932, when he authorized the RFC to make $1.8 billion in loans to local governments for their relief efforts.

Hoover did little to help his image by allowing Gen. Douglas MacArthur to drive out of Washington the remnants of a desperate "Bonus Army" that in the summer of 1932 petitioned the White House and Congress for early payment of a World War I veterans' bonus. The images of the veterans' camp being torched by MacArthur's troops (apparently against Hoover's orders and not the last time MacArthur would be insubordinate) proved to be a potent image in the ensuing presidential campaign.

Yet as economist Robert Carson pointed out recently, that election, during the worst of the Great Depression, was hardly "a popular referendum on 'the old order,' as New Deal propagandists were to argue." Instead, Carson said in his book "What Economists Know," Roosevelt had "scarcely an economic idea or program in his head."

In his campaign addresses, Roosevelt out-Hoovered Hoover on economics.

In July 1932 Roosevelt charged that "When the Depression began, the administration, instead of reducing annual expenses to meet decreasing revenues, became sponsor for deficits which at the end of this fiscal year will have added $5 billion to the national debt .... Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits."

In a late September campaign speech Roosevelt chided the Hoover administration as the greatest spender "in peace times in all our history." In a radio address from Albany, Roosevelt said the government had to provide relief for the unemployed, but only a few days later in Pittsburgh he criticized the size of the federal deficit and again called for reducing the cost of government.

Marriner S. Eccles, who was to become chairman of the Federal Reserve Board under Roosevelt, once said, "Given later developments, the campaign speeches often read like a giant misprint, in which Roosevelt and Hoover speak each other's lines."

Unlike Hoover, who preached reducing government but tried to use it, at least in a limited sense, as a tool to fight the Depression, FDR initially tried to live up to his campaign promises by cutting spending and laying off workers. But the approach was short-lived.

Roosevelt launched his more interventionist New Deal, relying to some extent (and with only a measure more success in many instances) on an institutional framework devised by his predecessor, the much-maligned Herbert Hoover.

James L. Rowe Jr. is a Washington Post news editor.



Who understands middle class?

John Seiler

Neither President Bush nor Bill Clinton understands the plight of the American middle class nowadays. They don't understand how it is to struggle to make a living wage to support a family; how it is to pay those heavy and ever-increasing taxes; how it is to face the bills every time the U.S. Snail delivers them late.

They just don't understand. Bush grew up the son of privilege. He did have to meet the payroll of his oil company. But investment came from wealthy family friends; and the oil business is one of the most political around, making it seem to someone inside that profit revolves around politics.

Though Bill Clinton grew up in a middle-class family that did struggle, since his stints at Oxford and Yale he's been living off the taxpayers' money.

His wife, Hillary, reportedly makes $170,000 a year doing legal work. That goes a long way, especially in a low-expense state like Arkansas.

No wonder neither Bush nor Clinton has put forth a serious tax cut proposal.

Clinton favors increasing taxes. Bush did increase taxes, in 1990. Now Bush promises a tax cut – but only if Congress also passes spending cuts, something it just won't do.

Neither candidate understands that Issue No. 1 for the 1992 election is that taxes must be cut, now, as much as possible, and without qualification.

We need a 23 percent income tax cut, as Ronald Reagan gave us in 1981. And we need to boost the personal income tax exemption from $2,300 to $7,000, where it stood in 1961 when Jack Kennedy, Clinton's self-professed idol, was in the White House, and before the exemption was eaten away by inflation.

Since neither candidate takes seriously the plight of the middle class, whoever is elected will face four years of continued rebellion by the middle class.

Already, Bush has seen the wrath of citizens in the almost two years since he broke his "no new taxes" pledge. He may suffer from that wrath again on Nov. 3. Such an angry repudiation of Bush on Nov. 3 would give us Clinton, who would prove to be as unpopular as Jimmy Carter.

Except that, with foreign policy less important this time, the wrath could be focused entirely on the domestic policies of yet another incompetent, tax-increasing, liberal Democrat.

Make no mistake. The middle class is in revolt against the heavy burden of taxation it's forced to pay.

Both Clinton and Bush, as government lifers, are focused on the federal budget deficit. Though that's a major problem, they don't see the real problem: That the middle class just won't stand for any more robberies.

The deficit, after all, could be solved by large cuts in government programs.

But what if, before then, a couple of million people just stop paying taxes, joining the underground economy? What if another a couple of million quit working? What if a couple of million more leave the country?

Then revenues would begin shrinking, the deficit would balloon even more, and the government would risk bankruptcy.

Federal taxes now devour 23 percent of the gross domestic product. Throw in the federal deficit – really deferred taxation – and you come up with 26 percent of the economy taken by the feds.

In high-tax states such as California, the combined tax takings of federal, state, and local governments run up to 45 percent. No wonder a new tax revolt is brewing.

Bush and Clinton don't see any of this. It's the blind campaigning against the blind.

Something has to break. The Ross Perot phenomenon indicated that the middle class is very upset.

When revealed, Perot's own prescription – more spending and taxing – was Texas-fried Clintonism. Even so, Perot's popularity did indicate the size of the disgust with the two major parties.

There's a little democracy remaining in America. It's not much in evidence this year. But wait until 1994 and 1996. As taxes and government continue to increase, the middle class can only get more and more angry.

We've only seen the beginning of the 1990s tax revolt.

John Seiler is an editorial writer with The Orange County Register.

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Idaho/West

Crapo rebukes aide for calls, orders him to reimburse state

BOISE (AP) — The top aide to state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo has been reprimanded for making nearly $1,300 in telephone calls to a cruise ship in Panama at state expense last March.

Crapo, now the Republican congressional nominee in Idaho's conservative 2nd District, said Doug McConnaughey has reimburse the state for the expense.

"It has been dealt with," Crapo said. "I told him he had to repay it immediately when it came across, which he did."

McConnaughey was the communications director for the Senate Republicans at the time the 15 calls were made from both the state Capitol and his home. He just recently joined Crapo's campaign staff as the Idaho Falls Republican's spokesman.

The questionable use of state phones and the state telephone credit card was disclosed in the Saturday editions of the Spokesman-Review.

Professor: Utah betting aids Nevada

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Las Vegas, not Utah's horse industry, would reap the greatest financial benefit if Utah voters approve a ballot initiative to legalize betting on horse races, a Nevada professor says.

William N. Thompson, a professor of business and economics at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, spoke here Friday at the invitation Utah Citizens Against Pari-mutuel Gambling, which paid for his trip.

"I've got no moral qualms against gambling," he said. "Casinos support my salary. But I can tell you that gambling at the track will only bring problems to Utah."

Thompson said gambling benefits Nevada only because 90 percent of the gamblers are from out of state.

If voters approved the initiative on the Nov. 3 ballot, voters in each could would be able to decide whether to permit pari-mutuel wagering within their borders.

The referendum is supported by Citizens to Put Utah First, which claims the state's multimillion-dollar race horse industry is in peril unless there is regulated betting on races.

Thompson's remarks did not impress the group's chairman, Ogluff Opheikens.

"Isn't it amazing that they go to Nevada to get someone to criticize Utah?" he said.

The anti-parimutuel lobby's "professional witness of the week," Opheikens said, "should examine Utah's constitutional ban on lotteries and other games of chance before lecturing Utahns on parimutuel."

But Thompson said that once states establish tracks, they often must resort to other forms of gambling to keep them solvent.

"West Virginia and Louisiana have even put slot machines on the tracks to keep people betting on the horses," he said, adding that pari-mutuel would open the door for lotteries.

"Once it's introduced there will be a push for all kinds of gambling," Thompson said. "And that push is from an industry that can make a lot of money, and has a lot of money to influence politics in their favor."

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Magic Valley

Waiter, there's a Romulan in my soup

Captain's log,
Star date: 4995

Responding to reports that the constellation Idaho has been invaded by a strange and alarming species, we made our first contact with the Trekkies last weekend in a hotel lobby on the pleasure planet Boise.

There, from asteroids as far away as Melba, these strange creatures had gathered for their annual rite of dressing up like extraterrestrials and wondering when Star Trek VII will be released.

Conventions of this clan are new to our sector of the galaxy, but we saw much evidence that our species has been infiltrated and is well on the way to being neutralized. How else to explain the bumper stickers in the shuttlecraft parking dock?

"Kirk-Spock '92: Leadership for the Future."



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The leader of this particular faction was a 300-pound humanoid named James Doohan, known universally to his followers as "Mr. Scott."

Mr. Scott wore no insignia — unless a bright red golf shirt and Topsiders are considered an emblem of power among the Trekkies — but was greeted by his followers with the request that he "beam them up." Mr. Scott did no beaming that we saw, but perhaps that was not included in the $11 registration fee.

He did speak at some length about the trials of fitting his frame into Spandex uniforms and of repeating, for the 3,000th time, "Cap'n, she'll nay hold together much longer."

It's unclear whether he was speaking of a spacecraft or of his uniform.

At any rate, Mr. Scott seemed to take great satisfaction that his linguistic skills had fooled many of his followers into thinking that he hailed from space station Edinborough, when he fact he was born on the planet Toronto and that his natural voice sounds a great deal like Capt. Kangaroo.

The door to the meeting room in which Mr. Scott spoke was guarded by two fierce-looking humanoids in rubber masks who called themselves Klingons.

The Klingons were evidently charged with assuring that no member of a species called Romulans got into to the hall. Anyone seeking admission would offer the back of his hand, which the Klingon guards would inspect closely for the impression of a smiley-face ink stamp that indicated the bearer was not a Ferengii spy.

Then, perhaps as a counter-sign, the guards would proclaim, "Live long and prosper, dude."

A few Trekkies were admitted without the customary security precautions, however, including a being named Jeff from the dark moon called Kuna.

Jeff was dressed in a Star Fleet uniform, right down to the hand-to-the communicator pin where his right breast pocket should have been. His purpose, he said, was to resemble a Trekkie hero named Capt. Picard, and on his head he wore a skullcap to mimic Picard's bald pate.

But the skullcap failed to conceal all of his rather long hair, tufts of which stuck out from underneath. It made him look a little like the Klingons at the door.

"We're completely serious about this," he said, pulling his skullcap farther down around his ears. "Within 10 years, there are going to be *four* different Star Trek series on TV, 10 or 15 movies and Star Trek conventions as far away as *Burley*."

Mr. Scott, meanwhile, had finished his dissertation, and most of the Trekkies were moving toward the exits, presumably so that Mr. Scott could beam them somewhere in time for the Next Generation episode, which started in 20 minutes.

A young Star Fleet officer dressed as the Trekkie saint Mr. Spock stepped out of the crowd and past me, pushing a baby stroller. In it was a year-old female, wearing pointed ears and makeup affecting Spock's greenish Vulcan complexion.

"A Trekkie?" I gasped.

"A Trekker," her father corrected me. Live long and prosper, dudette.

• • •

You may have heard that one of the suggestions collected by the company that is conducting a survey in the process of updating Twin Falls comprehensive plan was that the numbered streets downtown be given real names, you know, so that you could actually find your way around in the city's core.

It's a fine idea. Maybe the city could even erect a map, right there at the corner of No Left Turn Boulevard and Lost Way.

Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, works on one of the four Third Streets downtown.

Inside

Obituaries B2

Sack full of fun



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Samantha Hobdey edges out fellow 4-year-old Lana Infanger in a potato sack race at the Gooding Spud Festival.

Spud festival: Blessed by the fries that bind

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Dan Quayle wasn't around to give spelling tips, it's true.

But the Gooding Spud Festival and Arts in the Park at the Gooding County Fairgrounds had just about everything else for spud lovers, including a baked potato bar, foot-stomping fiddle music and wide-skirted square dancers, and of course, spud smashing.

Yep, spud smashing.

And judging from the look on 8-year-old Seamus Campbell's face, clobbering potatoes with a 10-pound sledgehammer was just about the best part of the whole, action-packed day.

"It took me a while to hit it the first time," Seamus said, his face red from the effort of a dozen swings and a fit of giggling. "But it was fun."

Seamus was just one of a couple dozen youngsters who participated in the festival's "Spud Games," potato-related pastimes that included mashed potato tossing, potato sack races, potato-carrying, and french fry-eating contests.

Fifth-grader Matt Lemire gulped down a plate of fries in record time and won the first heat of that event, and even though he looked a little green afterwards, he said the thrill of victory, and the possibility of winning a free pizza, was worth it.

"I don't usually eat fries so fast," Matt

Please see SPUD/B2

Drug war claims unforeseen victims

State can seize drug-tainted property – crime or no crime

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Sometimes in war, people get caught in the crossfire. The War on Drugs is no different.

Ask Fay Wilder, whose car was confiscated late last year by drug agents who say her husband was using it to transport drugs.

Wilder's 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix, along with $160 inside, was seized Nov. 22 from her husband, Dewey, who later was indicted on a charge of dealing drugs. That indictment was dismissed and prosecutors say they won't refile the charges.

But Fay Wilder won't get her car back. The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement agreed in February to turn it over to the bank that loaned her the money to buy it.

Why?

Because under the law in Idaho and in many other states, authorities have the right to seize property even if nobody is ever charged with or convicted of a crime.

"It makes our job easier if these people are convicted," said Clayne Zollinger, deputy counsel for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's legal division.

When law enforcement officials seize property, the department files a civil case against that property separate from any criminal case that might be filed.

The state must prove the vehicle was used to transport drugs for sale or delivery, but beyond that, the burden of proof shifts to the owner of the property to show he did not know a violation was taking place, Zollinger said.

The law stems from Prohibition-era statutes that allowed law enforcement officers to seize vehicles almost at will, Zollinger said.

The goal is to make narcotics trafficking less lucrative and to turn drug dealers' ill-gotten gains into tools to fight crime.

But Fay Wilder's lawyer wonders what that has to do with his client.

Attorney Kevin Rogers of Jerome says Fay Wilder would have had no way of knowing if her husband had been using her car for drug trafficking. Besides, he's not charged with anything stemming from the car's seizure.

But Rogers withdrew from the case in which the state confiscated Wilder's car because, he says, Wilder decided that fighting the state was too expensive.

According to the court file, she told him there was no reason she should have to pay an attorney to get back what was rightfully hers.

"Why should I pay you to get back $160 or any other property which I won't get back anyway? They took it without asking me, now they can keep it without asking me, and I'm not going to court or trial and am not going to sign anything giving my permission to keep something they don't have a right to anyway."

Please see DRUGS/B2

Effort to keep Sun Valley green turns wells brown

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — It is taking a lot more to keep Sun Valley grass green than many people realize.

One of the city's nine wells has already gone dry and others are dwindling as Sun Valley continues to pump more water than ever before, said Jack Brown, superintendent of the Sun Valley Water & Sewer District.

There is no shortage of water yet, however, and adequate storage capacity is there for fire protection, he said.

Well 4A on the Sun Valley Golf Course went dry about two weeks ago, Brown said.

"That well has dried up before, but usually around Oct. 15," he said.

He was reluctant to tie that well to the recent dewatering of Trail Creek because of a diversion by Sun Valley Co. for irrigating the golf course.

But he added the company has never before taken out as much water as this year.

Trail Creek down to its confluence with the Big Wood River virtually dried up, prompting the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to declare a public fish salvage. Some fish were relocated to the river by concerned citizens.

Brown hinted the resort may be trying to establish its water rights under terms of the Snake River adjudication under way.

"I know they never watered the sagebrush at the gun club until October of 1988; the year people had to file for adjudication," he said.

As Sun Valley's population has grown the past several years, so has the extent of its formal landscaping. And, with a six-year drought, more water is being used to keep lawns green.

The district has had to mandate odd-even watering for the first time, with fines following a warning. No fines have been issued yet.

The district is even using "reconnaissance" to catch people who water on the wrong days between midnight and 8 a.m.

Eickhofs find Ace in the hole with restored Wendell theater, showbiz

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Behind a neon sign from the 1940s and inside the shell of a small-town storefront built in 1910, John Eickhof has seen the future.

That's where Eickhof, a native Californian and a naturalized movie buff, has opened the Ace Theater for people like himself.

"I'm an old theater nut," he admitted. "I love the movies more than anything else."

In 1968, when Eickhof was 11 years old, the power went out one night in a movie theater in his hometown near Lake Tahoe.

So Eickhof, a theater regular, helped escort people out, up the dark aisles. When the power was restored, the grateful theater owner offered Eickhof a job as projectionist.

A lifelong career had begun.

Eickhof soon became theater's manager and, by age 20, was managing two theaters for the owner. In the meantime, he taught himself how to repair and maintain projectors, a little-known skill for which there is no formal training available.

Later, in the Navy, Eickhof was sitting through a movie when the projectionist passed out, drunk. He filled in, and to his great delight, was given the job for the rest of his hitch.

In 1978, he bought an old theater of his own in Colfax, Calif., and, on the side, traveled all over the United States to repair projectors. Several movie producers, including Clint Eastwood, brought incomplete productions to Eickhof to view the day's footage in a small theater on quality equipment.

Two years ago, Eickhof supervised a $9 million renovation of a movie theater with a large pipe organ in Palo Alto, Calif.

"That was the first theater in the West set up to run the old flammable nitrate film," he said. "The guy likes to run old classics."

While visiting friends in Buhl last year, Eickhof, along with his wife, Kathy, and their infant daughter, Molly, toured the Magic Valley, looking for a new home and a movie theater they could call their own.

In Wendell, he found the Ace Theater, built as a mercantile store 82 years ago.

It was love at first sight.

"It kind of reminded me of the old theater in Colfax," Eickhof said. "I liked it, but it needed work."

The purchase was completed in October and the movie buff spent four months planning his renovation.

Please see ACE/B2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

John Eickhof, along with wife, Kathy, and daughter, Molly, have brought show business back to Wendell in their restored Ace Theater.

Crapo, Williams exchange barbs on natural resources

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Natural-resource issues are becoming major themes in the 2nd Congressional District contest between Mike Crapo and J.D. Williams.

Williams, the Democratic state auditor, has accused Crapo of being insensitive to the needs of hunters and of blocking adoption of the Henrys Fork Basin protection plan.

But Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican who served as president pro tem of the state Senate, responds that Williams is distorting his voting record – in one case, repeating a charge that Crapo's opponent in the GOP primary, Gary Glenn, raised several months ago.

"If Mr. Williams is going to crank up the attacks of my primary opponent, they're not going to fly any better now than they did then," he said.

Last week in Twin Falls, Williams told a meeting of the Grain Millers Local 296 that Crapo had voted against bills to protect hunters against harassment by animal-rights activists and to ensure that hunters and others have access to public lands.

Glenn also brought up the 1987 hunter-harassment law in his unsuccessful primary bid.

The access bill that Williams referred to would have increased notice requirements before roads could be closed to public use. It had been requested by people in southeastern Idaho, he said, because more and more roads that run through private lands into public lands are being closed.

Crapo was one of six senators to vote against the bill, which passed the Senate but died in the House this past session.

"We need statutes like this to protect public access," Williams said. "Mike Crapo is not concerned about access to public lands for hunters and fishermen."

Please see WILLIAMS/B2

poor copy

Ace

Continued from B1

"It takes a lot of research and forethought to retain the old charm," he explained.

He found that in 1945 the 5,048 square-foot building had been converted into a theater with a 32-foot high arched roof.

"They dug the auditorium floor out with horse-drawn graters," Eickhof said. "The lobby had the original 1910 floor over dirt. I was amazed the wood was even still there."

In recent years, the building has been used as a second-hand store, and occasionally as a theater for live productions.

In January, Eickhof began tearing out the entire interior to replace everything but the solid outer shell.

He found a stash of unused Coke bottle caps under the floor and rusted pipelines that ran to mysterious dead ends.

"Everytime we tore a board out, there were two more behind it that had to come out," he said.

"It was built real strong. We haven't encountered any structural problems at all. It's a beautiful old building."

As remodeling continued, Eickhof divided the single auditorium into two theaters, one with 300 seats and a second with 140. He turned an old bakery at the back into a two-story apartment for himself, built a new lobby in front with a projection room above it and, above that on the third floor, made an office.

The old curtains were cleaned and rehung, the 1945 popcorn machine was restored and the classic "ACE" neon sign was repaired and painted, with bright reader boards added below to announce current films.

The old stage of the larger theater was left for continued use by the Wendell Community Arts Council.

Eickhof set up his state-of-the-art projection and sound equipment, installed handicapped access and added ear sets for the hearing impaired.

In the lobby, he is preparing a display of part of his collection of vintage movie equipment, including a hand-cranked projector and one of the first sound projectors that weighs 2,500 pounds.

Eickhof says show biz these days favors movie distributors, who get up to 90 percent of the gate. They also dictate the time of day movies can be shown and the prices that must be charged.

"They get the bulk of your profits," he lamented. "They want your first-born child."

So Eickhof shows matinees and cuts the ticket prices, and offers discounts to senior citizens and students between 12 and 17.

He also likes to treat his audiences to cartoons and short films before the feature films.

"They'll get their money's worth when they come in here to watch a picture," Eickhof vowed.

"We have the best equipment you can buy. ... I love to see the people come out of a theater happy. If they've enjoyed themselves, it makes me feel good, like I did something right."

2-car accident near Jerome injures 2

The Times-News

JEROME — A two-car accident near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 Saturday sent two people to the hospital.

A vehicle driven by Sheila Heath, 18, of Twin Falls, was struck by a car driven by D. Robert McIntyre, 43, also of Twin Falls, when the Heath car turned in front of McIntyre's vehicle.

Both vehicles were traveling north on Highway 93, according to Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Walker. Heath, traveling in the right lane, turned in front of McIntyre, Walker said.

Heath and passengers Amanda Heath, 13, and Rochelle Ephraim, 13, both of New Meadows, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Heath was cited for an improper left turn.

Drug

Continued from B1

she told Rogers.

Nine vehicles were seized from people indicted by a Twin Falls County grand jury in December. In most of those cases, the vehicles were taken before any criminal charges were filed.

In nearly all, the car owners didn't challenge the state in court and they lost their cars.

In other cases, the car owners bargained with the Magic Valley Drug Task Force to buy back their own vehicles.

James Dotson lost his 1977 Ford Mustang when drug agents seized it early this year. He was in jail at the time after being arrested on a cocaine charge in November. That case was later dismissed and has not been refiled.

Twin Falls attorney Bruce Bacon negotiated a deal with the Magic Valley Drug Task Force giving Dotson his car back for $425.

But the taking of private property – even from drug dealers – goes against the American view of property rights, Bacon said. "It's a real anathema to our concept of jurisprudence," he said. "The concept may be great ... but I don't think it has worked."

The former head of the drug task force board of directors, Twin Falls police chief Paul Du Fresne, disagrees.

"I think it's a great tool," Du Fresne said. "If we are serious about having an effect on drug trafficking, then one way to do it is to take from the drug traffickers this ill-gotten property."

Although cars are the usual target of forfeiture actions, personal property and houses also can be seized. Three homes in Twin Falls and another in Minidoka County have been seized and are currently tied up in court. Twin Falls County Drug Task Force Director Don Walden said.

And Zollinger says there are safeguards in the law to prevent innocent people from being targeted.

Once a suit against the seized property has been filed, everyone with a financial interest in the property – banks, owners, lien-holders or co-owners – have 20 days to file a response.

In her response, Fay Wilder's attorney said she didn't know her husband was using the car for narcotics activity, and there is no criminal charge against him that says he was.

The criminal allegation against Dewey Wilder was "frivolous" to begin with, Rogers said.

Idaho law only allows property used in drug transactions to be seized, but other states have more liberal statutes that allow law enforcement officials to seize property used in any suspected criminal enterprise.

Despite the lure of relatively easy money and cars for chronically underfunded law enforcement agencies, authorities say the seizure laws aren't being abused.

One look at the cars seized recently is proof enough that drug agents aren't going for the big-money seizures, Walden said.

Of 10 vehicles seized in the last fiscal year, nine were successfully turned over to the state and one remains in litigation. Those nine vehicles netted the drug task force $6,775. Total property seizures brought in more than $12,500.

Property seized by the state is generally turned over to the agency that confiscated it. The property must be used for law enforcement purposes or sold to provide money for enforcement, Walden said.

Zollinger estimated that 80-90 percent of all forfeiture actions end in property being turned over to the state. More than half of those cases never go to trial.

That's because most people involved locally are like Wilder – unable to pay the legal costs of fighting the state of Idaho, Rogers said.

"I think the forfeiture statute is correctly written, but in practical application it is a farce," Rogers said.

Not true, counter law enforcement officials.

There are ample court cases to support the constitutionality of the forfeiture law, Du Fresne said. And the evidence doesn't support the premise that innocent people are falling victim to the law, he said.

"There are significant due process protections," Du Fresne said. "I don't have any sympathy for people who have their property taken as the result of violating the drug laws."

Death notices

Eleaquin G. Aguilar

RUPERT – Eleaquin Giron Aguilar, 27, of Jerome and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, as the result of an auto accident near Heyburn in Minidoka County.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

John A. Russell

JEROME – John Anderson "Jack" Russell, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of injuries sustained in an accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert G. Beaird

TWIN FALLS – Robert G. Beaird, 49, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1992, following a sudden illness.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial took place Aug. 29 in Highland, Ill. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Paul Newton, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, an informal gathering will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Blue Lakes Country Club at the Upper Lakes.

Alice B. Anderson, of Jerome, graveside service will be held Monday at the Mission City Memorial Park in Santa Clara, Calif., Darling-Fischer Mortuaries Chapel of the Hills in Los Gatos, Calif.). Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Alberta A. Hurd

TWIN FALLS – Alberta A. Hurd, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Alberta was born Oct. 19, 1906, in Enid, Okla., to George and Blanch Hamilton. She moved as a child with her family to Idaho, where they settled on the Salmon Tract southwest of Twin Falls. She attended schools in Filer. During World War I, she worked in shipyards. Following the war, she worked in a hospital in Portland, Ore., and later in Oakland, Calif. When she retired, she moved back to Filer and later to Twin Falls. She married Lloyd Hurd in Elko, Nev., on Aug. 23, 1976.

Alberta is survived by her husband, Lloyd of Twin Falls, one daughter, Betty Kochis of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a brother, a sister and one great-grandchild.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Arlene F. Mitchell

TWIN FALLS – Arlene F. Mitchell, born Oct. 11, 1914, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992, after a short illness.

She retired from the State of Idaho after years of service to families in the Magic Valley. She helped the elderly and disabled to stay in their own homes. She especially enjoyed teaching and helping mothers learn how to care for their children. Arlene was a warm and loving individual and valued by all who knew her.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Naser of Buhl and Marjorie Trautman of Boise; six grandchildren, five great-grandsons, and two great-great-granddaughters.

A memorial service was held Aug. 28 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Myron Glatz officiating. Memorials may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 203 N. Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316.

Mary B. Snodgrass

BOISE – Mary Billie Snodgrass, 71, of Boise, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1992, at a Boise care center.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Accent Funeral Services Home by Chaplain Richard Venning of the Boise Samaritan Village. Interment will follow at the Meridian Cemetery. Friends who wish may call from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Accent Funeral Services Home, 1303 E. First in Meridian. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Disease Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Road, Suite 211, Boise, ID 83705.

Billie Wilcox was born Oct. 27, 1920, in Sterling, Colo., and moved with her family at an early age to Twin Falls, where she attended schools until the age of 16. She married Ivan Snodgrass on July 12, 1937, and they farmed in the Magic Valley area until moving to Royal City, Wash., in 1960. They retired in 1974, traveled for more than a year and moved to Boise in 1975 due to her ill health. Mrs. Snodgrass helped to organize and was a member of the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club in Kimberly and helped build the Royal City Methodist Church, serving as treasurer. She was a thoughtful, compassionate person and an integral part of the homestead operation. Her favorite part of farm life was raising calves.

Survivors include her husband, Ivan; two daughters, Twyla Rae Melton of Boise and Carol Dee Cornwall of Middleton; two sons, Michael Snodgrass of Elko, Nev., and Ron Snodgrass; two sisters, Hilda Belle Lofgren of Pingree and Delores Norris of Hayward, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews, including a niece, July Kysar. She was preceded in death by her parents and a young son, Douglas, in 1963.

George C. Adams

AMERICAN FALLS – George Case Adams, 79, of Aberdeen, died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1992, at the Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls.

He was born May 2, 1913, in Heppner, Ore., to John Quincy Adams and Mary Alice Hall Adams. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, flowers, gardening and his association with senior citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was a member of the Sheep Shearers union.

He is survived by one son, Ira Lee Roy Adams of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; one daughter, Frances Lorraine Rodman of Philadelphia, Pa.; one brother, Thomas Theodore Adams of Jackson, Wyo.; three sisters, Anna Melvina Baird of Hazelton and Ethel Thurber and Ida May Gunnerson, both of Rupert; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Kirk Irwin Adams; one daughter, Joyce Kay Adams, and one sister, Mary Elizabeth Dobbins.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the American Falls Assembly of God Church, 329 Harrison Ave., with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating and Pastor James Dunn assisting. Interment will be at the Aberdeen Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Davis Mortuary in American Falls.

Nellie Hatch

TACOMA, Wash. – Nellie Hatch, 85, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1992.

She was born in Wellman, Iowa, and was a longtime resident of Twin Falls. She had lived in Tacoma with her daughter for 14 years.

Survivors include her five children, Merlin E. of Portland, Ore.; Mary E. of Tacoma, Wash.; Robert E. of Vancouver, Wash.; Marion E. of Puyallup, Wash.; and Michael D. of Seattle, Wash.; 14 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lynn Funeral Home in Tacoma, Wash. A memorial service to be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery is pending and will be announced later.

Elmo N. Garrison

TWIN FALLS – Elmo "Moe" Nyman Garrison, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1992, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

He was born July 16, 1919, in Carpenter, S.D., to William and Clara Bennett Garrison. He served in the U.S. Army's 41st Armored Infantry Regiment during World War II. He retired from Roger Brothers Seed House.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years, Margaret Ann Garrison; daughters, Hazel Shutte of Twin Falls, Susan Stastney of Murtaugh, Tami Hunt of Moscow, Iris Reval of Moses Lake, Wash., and Linda Eastwood of Atlanta, Ga.; son, Joseph Reval of Port Orchard, Wash.; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers, Boyd Garrison of Tacoma, Wash., Dale Garrison of Drain, Ore., and Loel Garrison of Eureka, Calif.; sisters, Nadyne Comstock of Kennewick, Wash., Glenice Stevenson of Burley, Dottie Owens of Twin Falls and Gladys Sturry of Middleton. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

A private family service will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Spud

Continued from B1

admitted.

As a prize for winning the first heat, Matt won — what else? — a free bag of french fries from Hog Heaven.

Susan Bolton and Linda Wildman, who coordinated the kid's events for the festival, said that although the switch from the courthouse lawn to the fairgrounds this year may have cut the number of spud-Olympians in half this year, the women still had plenty of wee ones to keep track of, and had even pressed their own teen-age kids into helping out with the activities.

"They're too old to run the sack races," Bolton said, smiling, "so we made 'em come and work. I think they're having a good time, though."

The younger generation didn't have all the fun at Gooding's annual gala to potatoes, of course. More than 20 arts and crafts booths were set up on the grassy midway, offering the crafts connoisseur everything from hand-crocheted pillows like grandma used to make to clocks fashioned from saw blades.

One booth that was getting it's share of attention was D&D Crafts from Gooding.

Don and Dalice Buchanan started their hobby/business about three years ago, making little hand-painted wood projects, like personalized hot-dog sticks, to amuse their grandchildren.

But as friends and neighbors caught sight of the little wooden ladybugs tucked in Dalice's flower bed and the giant plywood Easter bunnies on the front lawn on Easter Sunday, the Buchanans started getting requests for reproductions of their unique folk art.

Now, Buchanan said, the couple travels to festivals and fairs around the Magic Valley, selling $2 brightly-painted wooden tulips and $75 toy barns, complete with sliding barn door, cupola, tiny farm implements and wooden livestock.

After six early-morning hours spent placing each item in exactly the right spot for display, Dalice spent the rest of the afternoon drawing animals on helium balloons for admiring passersby.

"This is the fun part of it," Buchanan, who is a mechanic for the Idaho Transportation Department, said. "We get to meet other crafts-people, and we get to talk to the people who pass by. Fifty percent of the reason we do this is to meet people from the Valley, and to hear the comments they make when they come by and see this stuff. It's a lot of fun."

Williams

Continued from B1

Crapo, though, said that distorted his position. He said he voted against the bill not because he opposes access to public lands, but because he feared it would infringe on the rights of property owners.

Negotiations since the session's end have addressed those concerns, he said, predicting that the 1993 Legislature will pass a new version of the bill.

Private property rights were also behind Crapo's opposition to the hunter-harassment law, he said. The law exempts activities by landowners and their immediate families on their own land that interfere with hunting, but Crapo said that wasn't enough.

"If my cousin was driving a tractor and accidentally flushed some birds, or if a rancher was herding some cattle across public land and scared away some antelope, that would technically be a violation," he said.

The two men have also clashed on the Henrys Fork plan, which would have blocked most hydropower development in that basin. Henrys Fork is considered one of the nation's premier trout-fishing streams.

The Senate voted to approve the plan, but it failed in the House. Williams, who until recently served on the Idaho Water Resource Board, was a key backer of the plan; Crapo was one of 10 senators to vote against it.

Crapo said he opposed the plan because of provisions he calls "detrimental to Idaho agriculture and long-standing water law policy." He said he would support a new protection plan with several changes:

- A specific assertion of Idaho's sovereignty over its waters;
- Dropping any suggestions about converting existing water rights from consumptive use to instream flow;
- Revising the plan to allow reconstruction of the Teton Dam, which collapsed in 1976;
- Allowing consideration of other offstream storage sites.

Williams, though, called those "cosmetic changes designed to raise the comfort level of water users." The real reason Crapo opposed the Henrys Fork plan, he charged, is that it would have precluded several hydropower projects that have been proposed for the basin.

"The fact is that the hydro developers have withdrawn their proposals and no longer need a protector," Williams said. "It's easy for him to support the Henrys Fork now."

Crapo denied that the hydro projects had anything to do with his opposition to the Henrys Fork plan, and noted that he successfully sponsored the measure to extend interim protection. But Williams seemed that as "an incumbent protection bill."

ALTERNATIVE TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

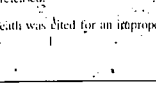
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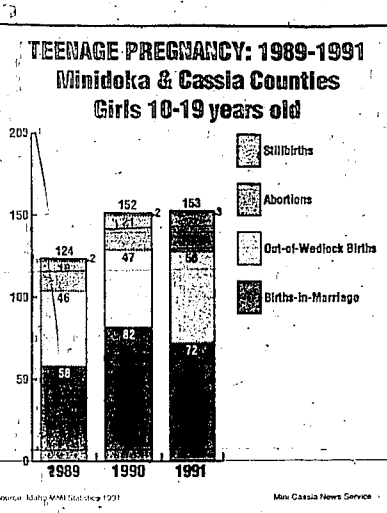
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Out-of-wedlock births in

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

The rise in out-of-wedlock births was fueled by a sharp increase in the number of unwed Cassia females between the ages of 10 and 19 who had children.

RUPERT – Out-of-wedlock births to teen-age girls in Minidoka and Cassia counties took a sharp jump in 1991, according to Idaho's Bureau of Vital Statistics report.

But overall teen-age pregnancies and abortions in Minidoka and Cassia counties remained virtually the same.

The new figures are better news than the area received in 1991, when the report showed a 22.6 percent hike from 1989 to 1990 in the number of pregnancies to Mini-Cassia girls and women between the ages of 10 and 19.

There were 152 pregnancies among Mini-Cassia area girls and women between the ages of 10 and 19 in 1991 – up only one from 1990. But the number of babies born out of wedlock went from 47 in 1990 to 56 last year, the annual population study shows.

The rise in out-of-wedlock births was fueled by a sharp increase in the number of unwed Cassia County females between the ages of 18 and 19 who had children.

In 1990, 22.5 percent of the births among 18- and 19-year-old Cassia County woman were to unmarried mothers, but 44.9 percent weren't married in 1991.

Abortions to Mini-Cassia teens increased slightly in 1991 to 22, one more than the year before.

The number of abortions for 10- to 19-year-olds in Minidoka County decreased last year but that was offset by a sharp increase in Cassia County among 14- to 17-year-olds.

In 1990, only one Cassia County woman between 14 and 17 had an abortion, compared to eight last year.

The Mini-Cassia area's 1991 rate for pregnancies between the ages of 14 and 19 was 98 per 1,000 girls. That is up from 97.3 in 1990 and 82.5 in 1989, the first year the state started collecting data on teen-age pregnancies and out-of-wedlock births.

The state average for the same age group last year was 68.3 out of 1,000.

Cassia County's rate was ninth last year out of Idaho's 44 counties and Minidoka County was 10th. Jerome County was fourth and Twin Falls County 12th.

That's an improvement over 1990 for both Minidoka and Cassia counties, when Minidoka was sixth and Cassia was eighth in the state, Lincoln County was third, Jerome was seventh and Twin Falls was 20th in 1990.

The percentage of children born out of wedlock to Mini-Cassia teenagers last year was 43.7, up from 1990's 37.3 percent, and about the same as 1989's 43.9 percent. The state average last year was 49.8 percent.



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Time out

Big Valley Elementary School students in Rupert surround sixth-grade teacher Wendy Bott, who is wearing sunglasses. The students took time out Friday to get to know each other, using a game in which they asked each other questions about themselves.

Jerome resi[illegible] in accident

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY – A Jerome resident died early Saturday in a one-car accident on Interstate 84 at the State Highway 27 interchange, just north of Burley.

According to the Idaho State

Rupert firm seeks donations for Andrew victims

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT – Mini-Cassia area residents are being asked to donate non-perishable food items and clothing to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew who are employees of Suburban Propane in Homestead, Fla.

The company's Homestead store and offices were flattened by last week's storm and many employees lost everything they owned, according to Dino Moretti, district manager of Suburban Propane in Rupert.

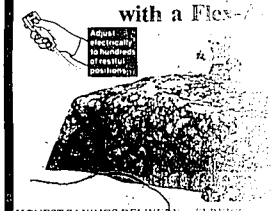
"It's kind of a tough situation because they're not local people," Moretti said. "But if they could help out some of my Suburban employees, it would be greatly appreciated."

He said the employees are in need of the following items:

- Canned food such as tuna, Vienna sausages, beef stew, ham, Spam, spaghetti with meatballs, soup, juices, peanut butter and jelly.
- Other food items such as Kool-Aid, powdered milk and granola bars.
- Clothing for adults and children, including shirts, pants and underwear.
- Other items such as flashlights, matches, coolers, propane lanterns, can openers, paper cups, plates and napkins, diapers, toothpaste and tooth brushes, shampoo and soap.

The items will be accepted at Suburban Propane, 103 S. Oneida St.

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Drive for Heyburn neighborhood crime program impresses police chief

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN – Police Chief Earl Andrew found some crimefighters last week.

"It seems like the people in Heyburn are adamant in wanting to curb the rising crime trend," he said.

Andrew is helping Heyburn residents organize a Neighborhood Watch program. The first meeting was Thursday. Andrew called the meeting, which 20-25 people attended, a success.

"They came from a pretty good cross section of the city," Andrew said.

A few people he talked to seemed very angry about crime and asked about their legal rights to make citizens' arrests.

"They wanted to know if they could run them down and tackle them," Andrew said.

He tells people to most of the time write down information of suspicious activity, call the police department and keep track of where suspicious individuals are located.

"That way it's safer for them," Andrew said.

Neighborhood Watch meeting set

Another meeting for people interested Neighborhood Watch programs is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the city offices.

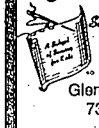
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We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

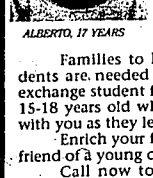
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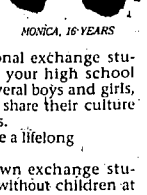


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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Choice of self-serve bar every day.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans or tossed salad, fresh grapes, Jell-O and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Soft-shelled taco, corn or refried beans, Spanish rice, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, fries or green salad, apple crisp and milk.

Friday: Corndog, mixed vegetables, tater tots, cinnamon roll, manadarin orange pieces and pineapple and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bananas, whole wheat roll and milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, cheesy potatoes, peas, muffin and milk.

Wednesday: Taco, watermelon, banana bread and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, cheese square, peaches, cookie and milk.

Friday: Chicken burger, tater tots, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

Monday: Breakfast combo bar and toast.

Tuesday: Belgian waffle and strawberries.

Wednesday: Little smokies and English muffin.

Thursday: Pancakes with syrup.

Friday: Combo bar and cinnamon toast.

Lunch: Salad bar every day.

Monday: Corndog, tater tots, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato salad, hot roll, melon slice and milk.

Wednesday: Beef taco, buttered corn, fruit Jell-O and milk.

Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, wheat roll, mixed vegetables and milk.

Friday: Hamburger deluxe, fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.

Monday: Turkey and cheese or ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Macho nachos, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, tater tots, pears and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, fries, peaches and chocolate milk.

Friday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, apple, no-bake cookie and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, watermelon, bread sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Macho nachos, cheese sauce, refried beans, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich on a whole wheat bun, scalloped potatoes, diced pears, almond cookie and milk.

Thursday: Corndog, fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.

Friday: Beef-a-roni, cheese stick, green beans, fruity Jell-O, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Cinnabun roll.

Tuesday: Pancakes.

Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.

Thursday: Scrambled eggs.

Friday: French toast.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.

Monday: Soft-shell taco.

Tuesday: Chicken burger.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes.

Thursday: Baked potato bar.

Friday: "Wolf" burger.

DIETRICH

Monday: Taco, refried beans, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, salad bar, fruit, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, fries, fruit, cake and milk.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, fries, salad bar, fruit and milk.

FILER

Monday: Beef-a-roni, corn, bread sticks, cookie, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Taco, mixed vegetables, maple bar, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, fries, cookie, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, roll, fruit and milk.

Friday: Burrito, macaroni and cheese, peas, strawberry shortcake and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Choice of salad bar or potato bar on alternating days.

Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy joes over rice, green beans, bread, fruit and milk.

Friday: Turkey dipped sandwich, fries, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, hard roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Weiner tots, potato wedges, carrot sticks, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Nachos with meat and milk.

Friday: Turkey dipped sandwich, green salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

Monday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce and fresh vegetable sticks.

Tuesday: Soft flour taco, refried beans, sliced peaches and banana bread.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit Jell-O, hot roll and carrot sticks.

Thursday: Burrito, cheese slice, choice of vegetables, mixed fruit and blueberry muffin.

Friday: Malibu chicken on a bun, fries, fruit and granola bar.

HANSEN

Monday: Finger steaks, fries, corn-on-the-cob, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, chips, fresh grapes and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, cheese bread sticks, pears and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Hot dog, pork and beans, cottage cheese, pineapple slice and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar and milk served everyday.

Monday: Chili with shredded cheese, crackers and orange slices.

Tuesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, carrot dollars and banana halves.

Wednesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, home-made vegetable soup and cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Baked fish, baked fries, coleslaw and fruit Jell-O.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach or green peas and no-bake cookie.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Corndog, fries, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, Mexican rice, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetables, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Pork gravy over noodles, roll, peas, fruit and milk.

Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza, green salad, green beans, peanut butter bars and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Crisp beef taco, fiesta corn, fresh fruit, cinnamon knot and milk.

Tuesday: Taco salad, cornmeal, roll, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, tater tots, diced pears, no-bake cookie and milk.

Thursday: Corndog, fries, fruit and milk.

Friday: Turkey sandwich, coleslaw, fruit, chocolate cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Hot dog and sugar cookie.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and spice cupcake.

Wednesday: Burrito and peanut butter cookie.

Thursday: Chicken burger and raisin cookie.

Friday: Soft taco and peanut butter brownie.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch:

Monday: Taco, corn, churros and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, corn, pear slices and milk.

Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, cheese sticks, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, roll, cake and milk.

Friday: Tuna sandwich, baked beans, hashbrowns, orange half and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:

Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Granola bar, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Cereal, muffin, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Cheese toast, pears and milk.

Friday: Cereal, toast, fruit cup and milk.

Lunch:

Monday: Beef and cheese taco, seasoned corn, carrot stick, chilled pears and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Baked potato special, fresh fruit, hot roll, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti with cheese, tossed green salad, applesauce, breadsticks and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cheese sticks, banana, roll and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, fries, watermelon, no-bake cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, garden salad, chilled pears and milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit salad and milk.

Friday: Stew, biscuits, celery sticks, peaches and milk.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.

Monday: Waffles.

Tuesday: Muffin, scrambled eggs and peaches.

Wednesday: French toast and ham.

Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.

Friday: Cereal and cinnamon roll.

Lunch:

Monday: Texas straw hats, mixed vegetables, maple bar, watermelon and milk.

Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, french bread, cantaloupe and milk.

Wednesday: Corndog, tater tots, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green salad, brownie, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday: Pita sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, apricots and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

Elementary:

Monday: Submarine sandwich, pickle spears, fries, fresh fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Beef taco, seasoned corn, chilled pears, maple bar and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken corndog, jojo potatoes, orange wedges, blueberry muffin and milk.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, spiced apple slices, cherry fruit bar and milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, pineapple chunks, Jell-O with whipped topping and chocolate milk.

Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complementary items same as elementary. Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Ribeeune sandwich, fries, fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and chocolate or white milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger deluxe, fries, fruit, maple bar and milk.

Wednesday: Gyro sandwich, jojo potatoes, blueberry muffin and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, crinkle cut fries, fruit, cherry-fruit juice bar and milk.

Friday: Deli sandwich, vegetable sticks, pineapple chunks, Jell-O with whipped topping and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Chef's salad, meat, cheese, pickle spears, soft bread sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Corndog, spicy rice, mixed vegetables, chilled applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Open menu.

Friday: Cheese pizza, garden salad, fresh fruit, cinnamon breadsticks and milk.

WENDELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, garden salad, roll and milk.

Tuesday: Deli sandwich, applesauce, chips, turnover and milk.

Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, green beans, sliced pears, french bread and milk.

Thursday: Hot dog, fries, banana, cookie and milk.

Friday: Burrito, buttered corn, spiced apples, birthday cake (August and September birthdays) and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

God Almighty tests Reid in Senate race

CARSON CITY (AP) — Reno tax protestor Emil Tolotti Jr. took God's name for his U.S. Senate bid, but it's likely going to be in vain given the strength of incumbent Harry Reid, D-Nev..

Tolotti filed as "God Almighty" and, since ballots list candidates alphabetically, last name first, he's at the top of Democratic ballots throughout Nevada as "Almighty, God."

Also on the ballot are wealthy Lake Tahoe businessman Charles Woods and long-shot candidate Norman Hollingsworth of Las Vegas — and "none of these candidates" for Nevadans who aren't happy with the available choices.

Tolotti said he's giving Nevada voters "an opportunity to declare on their ballots whether they support God and decency or if they support the continuing abominations of a corrupt Congress."

One way voters can apologize to God for all of the "congressional blasphemy" is to vote for him, Tolotti adds. He also promises "to deliver their message of repentance to the Washington wastrels with vigor."

Tolotti's filing reportedly prompted Reid to wisecrack that if he had to run against God, at least he was a fellow Democrat.

Reid isn't assuming primary and general election wins despite a huge campaign fund. The first-term senator had a warchest of $1.5 million at the end of June and has raised more than $2.5 million since 1987.

Instead, Reid has sent out costly campaign materials stressing achievements such as his successful efforts to get a Truckee River water distribution bill through Congress.

A recent statewide poll by Kamer-Singer Associates showed Reid being viewed favorably by 50 percent of Nevada voters and unfavorably by 20 percent. Sam Singer, a partner in the firm, is a former campaign press secretary to U.S. Sen. Dick Bryan, D-Nev.

Woods, a self-made multimillionaire severely disfigured in a plane crash, also has mounted a high-spending media campaign in his Senate bid — after spending more than $1 million in an earlier presidential bid.

His political career also includes bids in the 1970s for governor and *lieutenant governor of Alabama.*

Woods has made Incline Village his legal residence. But he also owns a cattle ranch in northwest Nevada and has a home in San Diego. He started a construction company after World War II and now says he owns 10 television stations and three radio stations, all outside Nevada.

Woods' severely scarred face and hands are the result of a 1944 crash of a bomber headed for China. Woods, then 23 and a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps, was the sole survivor.

Former Farr West mayor serves 2 days in jail on lewdness charge

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The former mayor of Farr West has been ordered to serve two days in jail, to be followed by 90 days of home confinement, and fined $300 for his conviction on a lewdness charge.

John R. Stewart, 48, appeared for sentencing Friday before 2nd Circuit Judge Parley Baldwin, who also told him to stay out of Ogden River Parkway.

Baldwin suspended all but two days of an 180-day term, saying he wanted the threat of jail to motivate Stewart to continue counseling and avoid any repeat of the April 16 incident.

An Ogden police officer came across Stewart and a 70-year-old Kaysville man at the parkway and said he saw an act of masturbation between the two men.

"This is an illness Mr. Stewart is facing," defense attorney Chris Shaw told Baldwin. "And there's no question he's taken steps on his own to put this behind him. He's been seeing a doctor since the day of his arrest."

Baldwin thanked Stewart for his "great public service" as mayor, but said if he repeated the offense, "I promise you I will put you in jail for the full sentence."

The April offense was Stewart's second. In July of 1989 he was charged with the same class B misdemeanor after a Plain City woman said Stewart exposed himself in the parkway.

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Critics claim new hospital violates mental health plan

BOISE (AP) — Opponents of building a new mental hospital in Orofino maintain the $7 million facility could violate Idaho's long-range mental health plan.

But Idaho's top mental health official is discounting the claim of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"I don't think it would have anything to do with our state plan," Joe Brunson said.

Still, federal officials have requested information on the construction project from Brent Marchbanks, an alliance advisory board member, although there is no indication whether the National Institute of Mental Health will take any action on the complaints.

Under the federally mandated state mental health plan, Idaho proposes to improve community services while decreasing reliance on state-run hospitals, and the alliance's Don Masterson contends replacing the Orofino facility that fails to meet fire and safety codes runs counter to that master plan.

"We're asking Health and Welfare to just scrap the program to rebuild State Hospital North and go back to the drawing board about what's really a good community plan," Masterson said.

But Brunson disagreed, contending the project serves a legitimate need in the mental health community, not to mention the jobs it provides the community of Orofino.

"Our state has the lowest hospital beds per capita, and we're trying to rebuild a facility that's unsafe," he said.

Judge boots Gilbert case, tacks on legal costs

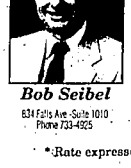
WALLACE (AP) — White supremacist Keith Gilbert has been ordered to pay $4,000 in legal costs incurred by state and local governments in defending themselves against what a federal magistrate called Gilbert's frivolous damage claims.

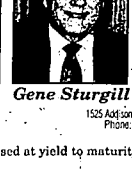
Gilbert had accused state officials and officials in both Kootenai and Shoshone counties of an elaborate scheme to defraud the federal government through its food commodity program. He also claimed the state and counties misrepresented the rehabilitation programs available.

But federal Magistrate Mikel Williams dismissed what was left of the case and ordered Gilbert to cover the legal fees of the other parties. Williams said the suit was "frivolous, vexatious or brought primarily for the purpose of harassment."

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TWIN FALLS

Storm leaves wetland tattered

The Washington Post

JACKBERRY, La. — The alligators of coastal Louisiana weathered Hurricane Andrew just fine. But their habitat fared far worse, according to state officials and environmentalists.

The swamps and marshes — like black mirrors reflecting the first hot sunshine Louisiana has seen since Monday — are among the most fragile wetlands in the nation, vital not only to the official state reptile but to the state's $2 billion-a-year seafood industry.

Survey planes carrying research teams began flying across the flat coastal plains Thursday to assess the damage to the state's wildlife and wetlands. State officials acknowledged that the hurricane damage they will be studying pales alongside the suffering by residents of Vermillion, St. Mary, Terrebonne and Lafourche parishes.

Although the wildlife losses were expected to be insignificant over the long term, environmental officials and activists viewed the damage to the wetlands as a setback to the state's efforts to protect the soil and 150 different grasses that cover or border the lakes and ponds of fresh water that dot the state's coast.

"I'm very pessimistic," said Milton Cambre of Norco, a longtime activist on wetlands issues. "Each major storm sets us back. A storm like this can accelerate the normal erosion over a year by about 10 years."

Bill Good, administrator of the state's Coastal Restoration Division in the Department of Natural Resources, called Andrew "another blow to the integrity of our wetlands."

Louisiana has been losing about 25 square miles each year in wetlands, a rate largely unchanged since the 1930s, when the oil industry began to dominate the state's economy.

The state has worked to protect its 3 million acres of marshland through sediment-trapping programs, such as tree fences and other mud-retaining devices, and levees that allow threatened areas to renew themselves.

The storm surge likely tore loose what scientists here call the "flotant marsh," peat-like soil and vegetation that floats on fresh water.

The flotant covers about one-third of the Terrebonne Basin, the area where Andrew came ashore with 140 mph winds.

As the storm winds ripped into the flotant, Good said, "the end facing the wind starts to get lifted up in a big roll, just like taking up your carpet."

In those conditions, the terrain "instantly goes from marsh to water," leaving behind a large shallow pond, Good said.

The state's flotant marshes were "not in good shape" before Andrew, Good said, who thinks the loss of the flotant "is not recognized as being as bad as it is."

Louisiana's wetlands run in a band that extends about 25 miles inland and are grouped in four categories: saltwater, brackish, intermediate and freshwater, the farthest from the Gulf of Mexico.

Andrew pushed saltwater into many of the freshwater marshes, setting off a "tidal scouring" that begins when vegetation dies, leaving barren soil that erodes, flushing out to sea with each outgoing tide."

The length of time saltwater stays in the marshes determines the extent of damage. Because the storm surge "overtops barriers, the saltwater gets trapped. ... This happens quite frequently," Good said. "A little bit of erosion means you can't restore the area," he said, since the "coastal elevation is marginal" here.

The wallop Andrew delivered to the wetlands also will reverberate through Louisiana's economy.

For the short term, Andrew shut down the state's major shrimp processors and oyster harvesting, said Karl Turner, executive director of the Louisiana Seafood Promotion & Marketing Board.

The fishing fleets in the bayous near Houma, Dulac, Chauvin and Montegut were especially hard-hit by the storm, he said.

Geneva Breaux, whose family owns D&C Seafood Inc. at Lac Des Allemands, said she expected the processing and retail-sales company to lose thousands of dollars after Andrew.

"The fishermen lost all their equipment," she said, which could take days or weeks to replace.

Louisiana shrimpers catch more than 100 million pounds per year, almost half of the gulf's production. The state is also first in oystering.

About 80,000 persons work full time in the state's seafood industry, Turner said. The state's catch includes crawfish, tuna, blue crab, red snapper, wild catfish, sea trout and mullet.

Across southern Louisiana, alligator is now marketed commercially as a meat product. In 1989, the last year figures are available, 74,000 alligators — wild and farm harvested — were fried and baked, the seafood board said.

Andrew leaves middle class homeless

The Baltimore Sun

KENDALL, Fla. — Al Bencomo was asking his insurance agent about how he was going to rebuild what used to be his comfortable three-bedroom house.

Well, get three estimates for the windows, the agent calmly told him.

Wait a minute, said his wife, Shannon, who was listening to the phone call.

"Three estimates? You're not making them understand," she shouted at Al. "WE DON'T HAVE A HOUSE."

What they have resembles a house. It has walls and most of a roof. But, inside, Hurricane Andrew turned it into a ceilingless mushy swamp. The doors and windows blew out. The carefully selected furniture is quietly rotting. A lovely glass dining table is shattered. A big piece of a neighbor's roof has found its way into their living room.

It's a scene repeated over and over again in their suburban neighborhood of Country Walk, southwest of Miami. Andrew's eye passed only a few miles south of the 1,550 homes in Country Walk, and its vicious north-edge winds landed a direct hit here.

This corner of Country Walk, out on the edge of the marsh that has become greater Miami, was a neighborhood like many others in Dade County or anywhere else. The community association told you what color you could paint your house, the kids played together on expensive swingsets and the adults had block parties.

Andrew changed that. A roof is collapsed into this house. On that one, the second floor is now in the front yard. Fences and trees are gone. The lawns are covered with stuffed animals and clothes carefully laid out to dry. Street signs are down, the roadways are covered with rubble, and people have spray-painted messages on their walls. "Looters will be shot!" is a favorite.

Lives that were once ordered and comfortable are now in disarray.

"We've got some basic questions," says Debbie Curtin, a backyard neighbor of the Bencomos. "Where will we live? Where will my child go to school?"

"Do I have to pay my mortgage?" she says with a trace of a smile.

Debbie, and her husband, Dan, both 40, have two children and run a custom cabinet business. The night of the storm, the family huddled for hours in a small room while Dan held a mattress against the door to keep it from blowing down. Daughter Lauren, 10, threw up all night and Debbie's 78-year-old mother, nearing panic, tried to get everyone into the car parked in the garage.

They emerged unharmed. Two days later, they painted a red peace sign on their garage. Next to it are the words, "Prudential call," a hopeful plea to their insurance company. They tried to drive to their old house on the other side of Country Walk, their home for six years. In this strange new landscape, they got lost.

Ms. Curtin offers a neat summary: "We were hippies, then yuppies. Now we're the homeless."

With nowhere to turn, Ramon Torres-Sal, 69, has come across the yard to talk to the Curtins, his neighbors.

"There's no food, we don't have anything to do," he says.

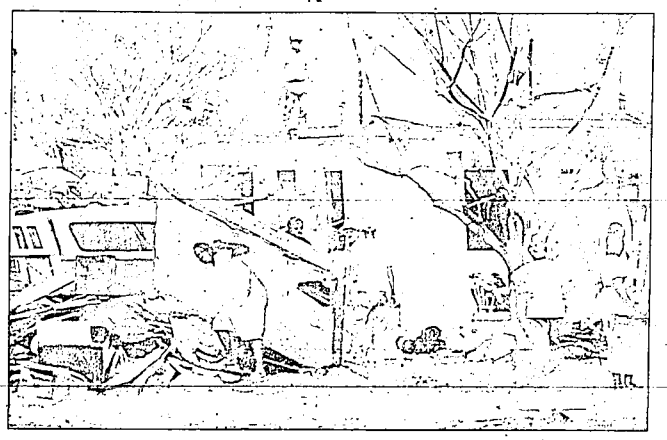
Torres-Sal and his wife, Maria, are the token elderly in this yuppie neighborhood. Andrew has left them dazed and grasping for help.

Torres-Sal is not even sure what company insured the house they bought three years ago. Mrs. Torres-Sal used to handle all the paperwork. But a brain tumor operation and subsequent meningitis have stolen some of her alertness.

"What's your bank? I'll call and find who your insurance company is," Ms. Curtin says patiently, as though she doesn't have a thousand other things to do.

The Torres-Sals spent two nights with some friends of their neighbors, the Marcottes. With too many people in the house, it didn't work out. Wednesday night, the elderly couple had no choice and spent the night in a shelter for some 200 people in North Miami Beach High School.

Torres-Sal, an Argentinian, retired a few years ago from Marathon Oil. His wife speaks "10 or 12" languages and used to work as a translator.



AP photo

A Mormon church group helps Florida City, Fla., residents clear debris and rebuild roofs Saturday.

List covers hurricane's victims

MIAMI (AP) — Coroners and other officials in Florida, Louisiana, and the Bahamas reported that 32 people had died, as of Saturday, as a result of Hurricane Andrew and its remnants.

• In Florida, medical examiners said 14 people's deaths were classified as directly related to the hurricane:

1. Naomi Brownrigg, 12, died when a beam fell on her in her bedroom in her south Dade County home.

2-3. Vidal Perez, 40, and Francisco Saspedra, 74, died south of Miami after they were thrown from a storage trailer in which they sought shelter.

4. Robert Mask, 32, was found in Coral Gables in a canal, a possible drowning victim.

5. Miguel Pulido, 62, of south Dade County, died when his mobile home flipped and he was crushed.

6. Andrew Roberts, 30, died at a hospital near Homestead after being found crushed in a collapsed home.

7. Claude Owens, 46, of south Dade County, died when roof collapsed.

8. Robert Ramos, 40, of south Dade County, died when he was hit by debris while seeking shelter in a barn after the prefabricated house he was in collapsed.

9. Gladys Porter, 91, of south Dade County, refused to evacuate her mobile home and was found beneath what remained.

10. Mary Cowan, 67, of south Dade County, crushed when her apartment complex was flattened.

11. Harry Boyer, 67, of south Dade County, found in rubble of collapsed retirement home.

12. Jesse James, 46, died when hurricane blew down a large tree fell on a camper truck in Overtown where he had taken refuge.

13. Natividad Robiera, 52, died when the roof of his Homestead home collapsed.

14. Henry Waylon Bush, 41, a lawyer from Andalusia, Ala., was killed Thursday when high winds snapped off the top of a rooted tree that fell him as he worked in the Florida Panhandle's Black Water forest.

• Eleven deaths in Florida, were indirectly related to the hurricane, according to Veronica Mellon, forensic records supervisor in the Dade County medical examiner's office, and police:

1. Edna Gerry, 81, of central Dade County, had trouble breathing and died before rescue crews could reach her.

2. Elanda Vargas, 22, of west Dade County, got sick and died before crews could reach her. Her 5-pound male fetus did not survive.

3. Jose Suarez, 73, Coral Gables. Died while trimming his neighbor's fallen trees.

4. Dagoberto Lugo, 50, of south Dade County, died of a heart attack after seeing his warehouse roof demolished. Rescue crews couldn't reach him in time.

5-7. Manuel Rodriguez, 69, Eugne Exile, 94, and Amee Beteli, 81, died while being evacuated from their ruined south Dade County rest home after the hurricane.

8. Emma Grace Parker, 74, of northwest Dade County, died when she fell through a seventh-flown apartment window while trying to remove duct tape.

9. Anthony Magnotta, 59, a blind man from northeast Dade County, died when he stepped off a seventh floor balcony that was missing screens as a result of the hurricane.

10. Herman Luceme, 78, former mayor of Florida City, died of a heart attack while trying to get some plywood in his garage.

11. Shavon Feymour, 9, of northwest Dade County, died in a house fire caused by a candle. He house had no electricity.

• In Louisiana, one person died as a direct result of the hurricane:

1. Carlos Cabrera, 63, of LaPlace, La., died when a tornado spun off Hurricane Andrew and hit his home.

There were two indirect deaths in Louisiana:

1. Vivian Decur, 50, Abbeville, died in a car accident at an intersection where the traffic light was out.

2. Allen Stewart, 86, Plaquemine, died when his daughter's home caught fire from a candle. There was no electricity.

Air Force base future uncertain

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — When Hurricane Andrew whirled out of the east and summoned the ocean to devour southern Florida, Col. Steve Plummer had already evacuated all but 17 of his 7,000 people.

Andrew blew the base away, and raised questions again about whether the installation has a future. When base personnel returned for the first time Friday, they were greeted by a handmade sign that said almost all of 10 working buildings and the dining hall were declared condemned.



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Nation

In their own words on economic policy ...

President promises freeze on government spending

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's what President George Bush had to say this week on economic policy:

"Hey, listen, if you listen to these guys and you'd think the deficit is a big game of the Wheel of Fortune. You know that one? They want to buy three vowels, I-O-U. That's not good enough for the American taxpayer.



President Bush
Cut spending, taxes

"In Houston two nights ago, I announced a freeze on government spending, and let me repeat it right here. If Congress sends me a bill spending one penny more than I requested, I will veto it faster than a spinner bait after Orlando's lure ..."

"And yes, we must cut spending. And with a new Congress butting that spending, I'll propose a tax cut to give you more of the money to pay the bills, to give the businesses the incentives to create the new jobs that this economy so desperately needs, and we will do more to jumpstart the economy. Frankly, it's the small business people that are hurting. They're the ones that create the jobs, and I want to give small business a shot in the arm. Small businesses, they create two-thirds of the jobs in this country, and you take places like the Cost Plus on South Main Street or Morgan's Hardware. And if we're going to get this country moving, small business needs relief from taxation, these awful lawsuits, and from regulation ..."

— Remarks to a rally in Woodstock, Ga., on Aug. 22.

"... Earlier this year we introduced a program called Job Training 2000, a comprehensive program to streamline this crazy quilt of over 100 different federal jobs programs. Now that we've designed that effective structure for delivering job training, I want to expand on our efforts, and if our nation is to succeed in this world economy, we cannot afford to waste the talent of one single worker. And that means we need better training for young people first coming into the workforce, better retraining for workers that are changing careers, and better training and assistance for workers who lose their jobs.

"... I will also urge the Congress to expand my Youth Apprenticeship Program. This one is aimed at high school juniors and seniors who may be in danger of dropping out, and the program combines classroom instruction with structured work programs. And when students finish, they not only have a diploma, they have a certificate saying they've developed a skill and can get a job. And right now this program is working as a demonstration project in six states, it ought to be expanded — if I have my way, it will be expanded to all 50 states.

"... So helping young people is a part of the picture, but if we want to compete, we've got to help older workers obtain new skills. These are people caught in the transition of our economy, eager to learn new skills so they can get new jobs and protect their standard of living ...

"The key concept here is something I call skill grants. These are vouchers, worth up to $3,000 per person, that can be used toward training programs of their choice. And these vouchers can go not simply to those that are unemployed, but to those who worry the next pink slip may be coming their way; to help defense workers retool; to help workers in declining industries sharpen the skills that they'll need to stay one step ahead. What Pell Grants have done to open up opportunities for our younger kids, skill grants will do for experienced workers in need of new skills. And the program will focus on the needs of what we call dislocated workers — people in industries that are changing because of global competition."

Another in a series

— Remarks at Lincoln Technical Institute at Union, N.J., on Aug. 24.

"... I've already made specific recommendations on cutting taxes that have been up before the Congress, and whether I elaborate on that or not, I'm not sure. Right now my goal is to make sure people know the fundamental difference. One side wants to raise taxes and raise government spending. My view is that we must cut taxes and cut government spending. So I want to keep it in that perspective and not get all bogged down in a lot of detail."

— White House briefing on Aug. 26.

"I learned my economics in the oilfields of West Texas painting rigs. And then for a while I drove tens of thousands of miles through the fields in Texas and New Mexico and then California and back to Texas. And all around me in those days, I saw towns and businesses start from nothing for a simple reason: The world wanted what Texas had to offer — cotton, cattle, crude. And later on, when I started my own business, I shopped for investors on the West Coast and on the East Coast, but I couldn't stop there. I traveled the world. We had a tiny company, smaller than PSE (Public Safety Equipment Inc.) by far. And that little company exported our services and, I think, success to Japan, to Brunei, to South America, and to the Middle East. And we created American jobs in the process.

"Now, I tried to build on that experience when I got involved in foreign relations. And I saw again how important America is to the world, and how important the world is to America — not just for national security in the traditional sense, but for economic security, for our own economic security, for creating jobs right here at home.

"We've held steady to this vision for three years now, and we have made solid progress. As we knock down trade barriers, American companies are rushing to meet the demand all around the world. More and more people are buying American, and since I took office, exports have increased by one-third. America is the greatest exporter in the entire world, the greatest one the world has ever seen — $422 billion of exports last year alone ..."

— Remarks to employees and business community in St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 27.

Clinton proposes to spur growth through tax credits for investments in factories, productive equipment

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's what Gov. Bill Clinton had to say this week on economic policy:

"... I want to create more millionaires, but I want to do it the old-fashioned way — by investing in America and by having people reap a reward in return for their investment in American jobs and American goods and American services.

"That's why I recommended that we go beyond what the Congress did last time and pass not a temporary but a permanent investment tax credit to encourage continuous reinvestment in new plants and productive equipment here at home so that we can always be competitive in the global economy. I also propose a 50 percent tax break for those who take risks in making five-year, long-term investments in new business enterprises; a permanent research and development tax credit to reward companies which invest in groundbreaking technologies, from high-definition TV to high-speed computing. I don't think we should subsidize the export of American jobs with tax breaks, and I favor getting rid of tax breaks for companies that shut down their plants here and move them overseas.

"Again, I am not opposed — I am not, opposed to investment by American companies, in other countries. I have sought the investment of foreign companies in my state. But I have also examined the tax codes of our competitors, and they don't subsidize foreign investment, they subsidize domestic investment. We do the reverse, and we should change policies and meet the competition.

"I also favor closing the tax loophole that makes lobbying expenses deductible. And I do not believe that all executive compensation should be deductible without regard to the productivity of the enterprise ..."

"When rules are fair and markets are open, American companies can compete and win. I want to use the powers of the presidency to make those rules fair. I think we should pass a sharper and stronger so-called Super 301 trade bill so that if other countries refuse to play by our rules, we can play by theirs ..."

— Speech to the Detroit Economist Club on Aug. 21.

"... We ought to reward work. The American people are working harder today than they were 20 years ago, and for no more money. Here's our idea. Instead of these across-the-board tax cuts for the wealthy, raise tax rates on the upper 2 percent of the American people whose taxes were lowered in the '80s — ask them to pay their fair share, but — but say, "Look, this is a free enterprise country. We want people to make money, but we have this crazy notion that we'd like you to make money the old fashioned way. So we'll give you tax breaks, but only if you create jobs and goods and services and new small businesses in America." No more tax breaks for moving our jobs overseas. No more tax breaks for bogus financial deals. Only tax breaks when you put the American people to work."

— Remarks at a rally in Buffalo, N.Y., on Aug. 23.



Gov. Bill Clinton
Invest for future

"... Our people in uniform are among the most highly skilled in the areas of expertise America now needs most. As gradual, sensible defense cuts take effect, we must transfer their talents and hard work to the civilian sector and ensure that they receive the necessary assistance to do so successfully. For example, I support incentives for military personnel to earn military retirement while taking jobs as policemen and teachers, as Senator (Sam) Nunn has recommended. I want to add 100,000 police officers to our city streets to reduce crime and drug abuse. I want to retrain defense industry technicians and factory workers for work in critical civilian fields such as biotechnology, renewable energy, and environmental cleanup. The Pentagon still stands as America's best youth training program and our most potent research center."

— Speech to the American Legion convention in Chicago on Aug. 25.

"... He moaned like a pig under a gate, as we say in Arkansas; about the fact that Congress wouldn't pass any economic program. Senator (Lloyd) Bentsen passed a bill through the U.S. Congress that would have given an investment tax credit for new plant and equipment, would have made it easier to start drilling in the oil country again and in the natural gas country and rebuild the energy industry, would have given incentives to small businesses, would have promoted research and development in the private sector — everything they say they want. And George Bush vetoed that bill. Why? Because it raised taxes on the upper 2 percent of the American people and had a surcharge on millionaires to pay for a little relief to middle class people who are raising their families. And he vetoed it. Don't you ever forget it. The Congress gave him a bill, and he jumped in the tank for his wealthy friends."

"... Everyone knows there will be defense cuts but look what this administration has done. From '88 to '93 we're going to lose a million jobs because of defense cuts. Why? Because all that money was allowed to go into the dark hole of the federal budget, into exploding health care costs, into the S&L bailout. Al Gore and I say let's take every dollar by which defense is reduced and invest it in an economy for the 21st century in America. Let's create new transportation systems, high-speed rail, new water systems, new environmental cleanup systems, recycling solid waste, new technologies that will create more jobs than we lose! That is our plan and it's a whole lot better than what you're getting now."

— Remarks at a rally in San Antonio, Texas, on Aug. 27.

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What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Rented bowling ball proves fatal in Minnesota!
- The Saturn makes 1993 debut
- CNN hires supermodel Christie Brinkley for morning show.
- Roseanne's brother has advice for sister: Shut up!
- Danny DeVito: Out of shape and proud of it.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW

A PRETTY WAY TO ADD EXTRA SEATING

Here's an idea on how to add extra seating to a room in a very pretty way.

The idea is to consider a new loveseat, either in conjunction with a sofa or by itself in an area where you need more seating.

With a variety of colors and fabrics on today's loveseats, and the variety of styles, this can certainly make a pretty addition to a room.

And, it also gives you an addition that's useful – and comfortable, too.

Don't forget, too, that loveseats can be helpful in other rooms – aside from the living room – where perhaps you don't have space for a large sofa but still have the need for comfortable and beautiful seating. The right loveseats can be an ideal solution for that problem.

Loveseats are a great idea in places like guest rooms, family rooms and bedrooms.



PEPPER RAYL
STAFF DESIGNER

When you see our sofas and loveseats you can begin to visualize how best you can use the loveseat – whether it should be with the sofa, or used elsewhere.

We invite you to see our selection, and we invite you to use our help.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "How's Your Decorating I.Q.?"

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Knife maker earns $1,000 for best craft

Custom knife maker **Scot Horton** of Buhl won an award for best craft at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival held earlier this month. For his efforts, Horton received a $1,000 prize.



Horton

He competed against 133 artisans from across the United States. A panel of jurors, composed of artists and art patrons, selects the exhibition artists on the basis of five slides. The jurors look for fine quality in craftsmanship and technique.

All art must be the original work of the artist, with no mass produced items, molds, kits or commercial methods allowed. The show has been held on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort for the past 23 summers. Proceeds from the Arts and Crafts Festival go toward supporting the programs of the Sun Valley Center.

Chelsea Hanks, the daughter of Blake and Jill Hanks of Twin Falls, has been accepted into the Honors Program at Boise State University. Chelsea, a freshman business/marketing major, was also selected to receive the Hays City Silver Academic Award and a College of Business Freshman Award of Excellence Scholarship at Fort Hays State University. Chelsea is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Lisa M. Routt of Buhl recently passed the state of Idaho Pharmacy Board exam with a score of 95 out of 100. Her score was one of the highest recorded scores in Idaho and in the nation. Students in 48 states take the exam. Routt is a 1992 graduate of the doctor of pharmacy program at Idaho State University.

Among those women pledging University of Idaho sororities in formal fall rush activities are **Teri Decker and Heather Gartner** of Filer, **Tracy Albrecht** of Rupert, **Christi Dayley** of Paul, **Jani Brackett** of Rogerson, **Susanne Dolberg** of Ketchum and **Bobbi Thompson, Grace Salinas, Stephanie Wilmoth, Tricia Throneberry, Kara Kawamoto and Stephanie Fox**, all of Twin Falls.

Bob Bailey, owner of the Buhl Herald, has been elected president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association. Bailey, a 1968 business graduate, has a daughter currently enrolled at the university.

Norma Brown of Filer is one of 2,400 delegates, alternates and distinguished guests who attended the 72nd Annual American Legion Auxiliary National Convention last week at the Chicago Marriott Downtown. Brown, the Auxiliary's past national president, participated in a variety of convention activities and was treated to some entertainment featuring vocalist Rosemary Clooney.

Floyd Ayers, a 1956 graduate of Valley High School, has received the Boyd A. Martin Award in recognition of exceptional contributions benefiting Idaho city governments. The award is presented once a year and is named after longtime University of Idaho professor Boyd A. Martin, who headed the school's political science department for many years.

This year's award was presented at the Association of Idaho Cities annual conference. Ayers has been Director of Finance and Administration for Boise; received the Mayor's Award, and eventually went into private practice as an investment banker. He is chairman of the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board and serves on various other councils and committees in the state.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

A late summer view of the Jarbidge River awaits hikers visiting the high desert of Owyhee County.

High desert hiking

Jarbidge River outing provides mountain solitude, easy access

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK – Anyone familiar with Idaho's high desert knows the state's mountain ranges don't have a monopoly on clear streams, spectacular views and abundant wildlife.

A good way to discover this first-hand is to take a hike along the Jarbidge River in Owyhee County.

In late summer, the Jarbidge splashes noisily around boulders and log jams, merrily carving deeper into the Owyhee Plateau.

The boulders polished into myriad shapes are evidence of the river's force when the water line is higher. In mid spring, the Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers are favored spots for experienced whitewater boaters.

Junipers and a few cottonwoods and dogwoods line the banks, providing shelter for countless birds. Higher up in the drainage, blue grouse, chukkar and great horned owl are prevalent.

Down here, the western meadowlark, mountain bluebird and thrushes can be found, along with sparrows, titmice, ravens and magpies.

Kestrels, prairie falcons and red tail hawks soar on the wind currents, looking for the rabbits, ground squirrels and mice that abound.

From its start in the mountains, the Jarbidge River is home to at least 50 animal and bird species, said Mike McNeill, acting district ranger for the Jarbidge Ranger District of the Humboldt National Forest.

Despite the green riparian zone along the river, there's no mistaking that this is pure desert. Columns of exposed lava rock frame the usual assortment of sage, rabbit brush and desert grasses along the river.

Spring or early summer visitors will be treated to desert wildflowers. Only a hint of their early beauty remains by this time of year. A few purple asters and red penstemon can be found with a little effort. The blossoms of yucca, lupine and others have long since faded.

The hardiest desert dwellers – lichens – decorate the rocks in many colors. From dark brown and gray to neon green and

Please see JARBIDGE/C2



Canyon walls rise above the river and its accompaniment of vegetation.

Caution, safety will help you avoid having snake-bitten hike

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK – Nothing can ruin a desert hike like running out of drinking water – except maybe being bitten by a rattlesnake.

Both of those are possible in the Jarbidge River area, but they are easily avoided by careful hikers.

The first rule of hiking goes double in the desert: Take plenty of water and drink it before your throat gets as dusty as the soles of your boots.

A good rule of thumb is to take half a gallon per person per day – more in extremely hot weather, said Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Remember that although the Jarbidge and other desert rivers and streams look cool and clear, they can carry giardia – a nasty parasite that will make you extremely ill. Before drinking any water you didn't bring from home, use a filter or purification tablets available at camping supply stores.

How to find Jarbidge trails

Drive south on U.S. 93 to Rogerson. Go into town and turn right on the paved road toward Murphy Hot Springs. Once the pavement ends, drive a little more than four miles on the dirt road to the turnoff. The trail starts here.

Allow about two hours for the drive.

The hike can be as long or as short as you like.

The snakes are a trickier problem, but they can be avoided. In warm weather, snakes prowl in the cooler parts of the day and during the night. On cooler days, you'll see them out at midday.

When walking, don't put your hands in dark crevices, and be wary of stepping over large logs and rocks.

If you do encounter a rattler, just back away and give the snake a wide berth, Nellis said.

If bitten, remain calm and stick the wound in the river to keep it cool, he said. Because Idaho rattlers are small – usually three feet or under – there is little danger that a bite will kill an adult, Nellis said.

Remember that the remoteness that makes desert hiking so appealing also makes it more dangerous. Help isn't likely to come along by chance. With that in mind, here are a few common sense tips for hiking:

- Tell someone where you're going and how long you plan to be there. Leave a map and follow your planned route.
- Take a first-aid kit and a partner if possible.
- Wear good shoes and long pants. The rocky, brushy terrain is no place for tennies and shorts.
- Be careful with fire. Dry grass and sagebrush can explode with a mere spark.



Although spring and early summer are the best times for viewing the desert's wildflowers, a few purple asters can still be found.

Here are some survival tools for living that everyone can use



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

Poor economic conditions and thoughts of helplessness over the directions our lives are taking lead too many Americans to despair. Feelings of frustration, depression and even thoughts of suicide are unfortunately not that uncommon. This is a letter from one reader trying to cope:

"I recently read an article you wrote about spending time at the ocean and feeling the spray of the water. I am not crippled or have any physical problems that I know of. My problem is, I guess, mental.

"For the past year I have been very unhappy in my job, have sought counseling – even considered suicide. I left my job and as of yet I have not been able to find anything.

"I am sure at times you have gotten depressed. How did you battle it? How do you keep on going? Looking forward to hearing from you. M.M., Newport, R.I.

* * *

There are many myths about people with disabilities. One I find particularly misdirected is the assumption that we are all brave, courageous and an inspiration. When people become disabled from accident or illness, they do not automatically get an extra dose of courage to go with it. Those of us with disabilities are very much like the rest of the population. Fighting depression and maintaining good mental health is a continuous battle for everyone.

I have experienced bouts of depression throughout my life. Like most people, my day-to-day life is characterized by a continuous journey through hills and valleys. When my daily problems seem minor, I am happy. When they seem insurmountable, I am unhappy, frustrated and depressed.

Only once has suicide crossed my mind. This depression was not triggered by my disability, but like you, I despaired because I couldn't find a job. Since I had spent most of my days treasuring living, the thought of dying as a solution to my problems scared the hell out of me. I sought the help of a psychiatrist immediately.

I urge anyone who has suicidal thoughts to take them seriously and seek treatment. The help that I received allowed me to change my life significantly. I learned how to be better prepared for the inevitable low points of life and how to survive them.

Life is cyclical for all of us. Some days are good ones, others are not so good. The challenge is to learn how to get through them. Here are survival tools I use:

1. Look at all the good things in life. Don't dwell on the bad. Sometimes I actually write a list of all the things that I have done and can do, vs. all the things I can't. Invariably, my "have done" and "can do" list is longer.

2. Think of others. We all have problems, but if we try, we can find others whose troubles are greater than our own. Remember the saying, "I wept because I had no shoes until I met someone who had no feet."

3. Try to take control of your life, even in tiny ways. Sometimes what we think of as an end is actually a chance at a new beginning.

Finally, I keep going by looking to my faith in God. I believe that if I ask for God's guidance, he will direct me toward solutions.

Comedienne Joan Rivers said this after her husband committed suicide: "Edgar chose a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Don't be afraid to ask for help to avoid making the same mistake. Seeking help at the dark moments of our lives is not a sign of weakness, it is a sign of strength.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Write to her at Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

Many factors will make this a banner year for women in politics

By Carol Tannehill
Knight-Ridder News Service

Laura Snider was never much interested in politics. She didn't believe that there was anything an average, middle-class American woman could do to make Washington listen, let alone respond. This year, the 35-year-old divorced mother of two young children changed her mind.

Now she watches a few versions of the TV news each night and reads every Newsweek she can get her hands on. She meets with like-minded people to talk politics. And she circles Fort Wayne, Ind., neighborhoods with petitions.

"I had never been actively into politics, but I got involved because of my children. I suddenly felt there was so much I could do for them, so much I should know," says Snider, a member of United We Stand, a grass-roots group formed after Ross Perot dropped out of the presidential race.

Before long, she realized that other women were experiencing the same thing.

"We have a lot of emotions about this. We're just getting fed up with the way things are," she says.

It's a trend felt by women across the nation in the wake of the Republican convention and Democratic conventions. Their demands for a healthier economy, improved education, reproductive freedom, safer neighborhoods and a cleaner environment have a stronger voice in 1992, a year that's been hailed by trend watchers and think tanks as the "year of the woman in American politics."

Unprecedented numbers of women are running for local, state and federal offices. Female voters are in an excellent position to exploit a 10-year-old "gender gap" that could sway the election. And women are seeing the issues that affect their lives finally become part of the nation's agenda.

Many factors will make this a banner year for women in politics. The recession, the treatment of Anita Hill at Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearings, the Supreme Court's restrictions on abortion, and the "glass ceiling" that impedes their progress in business all have galvanized women.

"This is a year for women," says retiree Jerry Behr, 66, secretary of the Democratic Central Committee. "For years, women have felt like they've not had a strong enough voice, and now they want a government where they have a real part in the decision-making."

More women are running for – and winning – state and national offices. In 1990, eight women ran for governor, compared with none in 1980. And, of the 85 women who ran for statewide elective offices across the country last year, more than half won. More women victors are expected this November, a result of the "Anita Hill factor."

Much of the credit for the more-women-in-office trend is given to Hill, the University of Oklahoma law professor who charged then-Supreme Court nominee Thomas with sexual harassment. Hill's scrutiny by the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee – and Thomas' subsequent appointment to the court – has resulted in a massive push to elect more women into office and to raise campaign funds for them.

So far the movement has been successful. Several women – including Senate candidates Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois and Lynn Yeakel of Pennsylvania – say Hill inspired them to run for office. And, in the two months following Thomas' confirmation, contributions to the Women's Campaign Fund increased by 50 percent, and donations to the National Organization for Women increased by 30 percent.

Women are more aware of the politicians and the platforms than in the past. Thirty years ago, 45 percent of women said they paid attention to polities "hardly at all," according to the National Election Study. Today, just 21 percent admit such political disinterest.

Women have more political power than ever before, and their power will increase dramatically in the decades to come, predict Patricia Aburdene and John Naisbitt, authors of "Megatrends for Women," a soon-to-be published book on the major influences in women's lives. In terms of sheer numbers, in fact, women have greater voting power than men: Fifty-four percent of the country's registered voters are women.

The outcome of the presidential election could depend on which candidate responds to the needs of female voters, analysts say.

In the 1970s, Gallup found no gender differences in party identification. In the last decade, however, there has been a consistent "gender gap": Women are less likely than men to identify with the Republican Party. But in the last three elections, Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis failed to play up the gender gap and, in the end, the vote wasn't close enough for gender differences to affect the election.

"Candidates are realizing that women are the key to getting elected," Miller says, "so they're finally focusing on issues from our own agenda: reproductive rights, safety for women, choices – the idea that people should have the right and opportunity to determine themselves." In 1992, "women's issues" have become "people's issues," Pond says. And that's a positive sign for everyone.

Abortion is a major election issue for women, and dealing with the subject has been a struggle for both parties, with Democrats refusing dissent on the issue at their New York convention and Republican women rallying for reproductive rights in Houston this week.

Most women, according to a recent Gallup poll, take a middle-of-the-road stance and maintain that abortion should be legal in certain circumstances. Fewer believe it should be legal or illegal in all circumstances. And many women, regardless of their opinion on abortion, believe the issue is personal and has no place on political platforms.

The economy has become a major concern for women because they – and their children – often are the first to suffer from "weak domestic policies," Miller says.

A healthy economy is vital, the women say, because it influences everything else, from street crime and violence toward women to quality health care, education and child care.

"It's all tied together. Good jobs mean making a decent living and being able to afford to keep children at a good day-care center and give them a good education. But parents have to work, and often the children just do as they please. Families are breaking up," says Helen Pickett, a mortician and candidate for Allen County coroner this fall.

Foundation seeks help with Renaissance Festival

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Foundation is seeking persons interested in helping to organize a Renaissance (as in lords and ladies) Festival.

"We're just kicking around the idea at this point," said Debbie Wilson, Foundation representative. "We haven't come up with any specifics like when, where or even format, but we would like to know if there is any interest."

The festival could feature 16th century customs, food, costumes, maybe a little jousting. A Special Events Committee is currently searching for volunteers who might want to get involved or might even want to serve as overlord (or lady). This top position could become a paid one when income is generated.

For more information, call Wilson at 733-9554, Ext. 245.

Group has information on Napoleon

Antiques
Anita Gold

Q. My husband is interested in collecting Napoleon-related memorabilia.

A. Write to Bob Snibbe in care of the Napoleonic Society of America, 1115 Ponce De Leon Blvd., Clearwater, Fla. 34616 (phone 813-586-1779 or 813-584-1255), enclosing a stamp, for membership information. The largest Napoleonic show in the U.S. will be held Sept. 12 and 13 in San Francisco in conjunction with the 8th Annual Conference of the Napoleonic Society of America. For details, phone 813-586-1779.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

Jarbidge

Continued from C1

bright orange, these hardy combinations of algae and fungus cling to the rocks and take hundreds of years to grow.

For visitors looking for animal life, timing and a sharp eye are everything. In the midday sun, birds, lizards and the occasional snake are the only things stirring. The river serves as watering hole for mule deer and bighorn sheep in the cooler morning or evening hours.

Elk once inhabited the high desert plains here, but efforts to re-establish them have been thwarted by ranching interests.

In the mid-1980's, according to Sheldon Bluestein in *Exploring Idaho's High Desert*, several agencies in Idaho and Nevada wanted to re-establish elk populations on nearby Elk Mountain and Jarbidge plateau in the mid-1980s. Cooperation from ranchers that graze public and private land in the area was not forthcoming, however, and the project stalled.

The trailhead is at the Jarbidge River recreation area just a couple of miles past Murphy Hot Springs. It follows the river downstream, staying from the banks only briefly.

An old cow path now used mostly by anglers and hikers, the trail is easy to follow for the first mile or so, until it reaches the concrete footings of an old stock bridge.

From here, the trail occasionally fades into nothing. Keep heading downstream and you will eventually find it again.

A word of caution: the sandy soil and loose rocks make for poor footing, especially in the steeper portions of the canyon sides.

Those reddish-brown rocks are rhyolite formed 12 million years ago, according to Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Jeff Ross. On top of the plateau is a thick layer of basalt laid down by volcanoes. The canyons here are relatively young – about 2 million years old.

The desert offers solitude rarely found on popular mountain hikes. The occasional jet flying high overhead is the only reminder of what lies beyond the miles of emptiness.

This hike is easily accessible, and is suitable for overnight campers as well as day-hikers. Although the ground is studded with fallen rock, there are several sandy bars close to the river that provide excellent campsites. There also are campsites at the trailhead.

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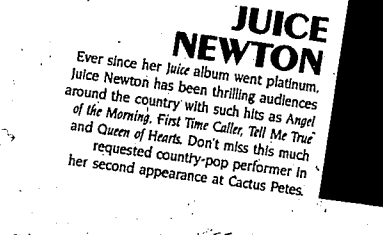
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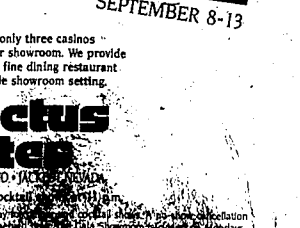
SEPTEMBER 1-6



DOUG KERSHAW

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Weddings

Pinto-Ellis



Tina and Brad Ellis

KENT, Wash. – Tina M. Pinto and Bradley J. Ellis were married May 23 at St. Anthony's Parish in Kent, Wash.

Officiating was the Rev. Peter Duggan.

The bride is the daughter of John Pinto and Karen Jennings, both of Kent, and parents of the bridegroom are Ed Ellis of Seattle and Jerry Ellis of Olympia, Wash.

Lisa and Dawn Pinto, sisters of the bride, served as the bride's maids of honor. Cheryl Clayton, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Brad Stutz, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Brandon Pinto, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Agnes Pinto of Seattle, and Bob and Alice Revia of Burien, Wash., and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Dollie Leonard and Mabel Ellis, both of Yakima, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Western Washington University in Bellingham. She is employed at *The Times-News*.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of WWU and is also employed at *The Times-News*.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Kinyon-Hill



Stacy and Frank Hill

BUHL – Stacy Kinyon and Frank Hill were married June 28 at Bill Root Garden in Buhl.

Officiating was Ray Zagata. Jessica Shetler was the organist and Gary and Jack Shetler were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Colleen Kinyon of Castleford and parents of the bridegroom are John and Eileen Hill of Buhl.

Adraina Bockma, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Megan Bybee, friend of the bride and Amy Kinyon, sister of the bride.

David Jaynes, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Rob Elkin, friend of the bridegroom and John Hill, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Lou Ann Burkhalter, aunt of the bride and Linda Hensen and Elizabeth Hill, sisters of the bridegroom. Mary Hill, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sheldon Mudd, cousin of the bride and Jeremy, Jeff and Robert Walker, nephews of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom is employed at Gem State Equipment in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Buhl.

Berkley-Wilder



Kenneth and Beverly Wilder

GRANTSVILLE, Utah – Beverly Ann Berkley and Kenneth A. Wilder were married June 9 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Grantsville, Utah.

Officiating was Judge Llewellyn Wilder, father of the bridegroom. Music was provided by Ramona Wilder and Mary Wilder, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of James and Norma Berkley of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Judge Llewellyn and Lois Wilder of Grantsville.

Mary Wilder, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Ramona Wilder, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Courtney Wilder, daughter of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Jimmy Ray Berkley, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony with family members serving.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Grantsville High School and is currently attending ISU. He also is employed at the Youth Services Center.

The newlyweds reside in St. Anthony.

Reynolds-Fortner



Maggi and Jon Fortner

TWIN FALLS – Maggi Reynolds and Jon Fortner were married June 20 at the First Baptist Church in *Twin Falls*.

Officiating was the Rev. Revis Turner. Phyllis Van Nest was the organist and Heather Redman was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Judy Reynolds of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Carol Fortner, also of Twin Falls.

Barbara Fortner, sister of the bridegroom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Ami Mix and Jenni Eppers, cousins of the bridegroom. Virginia Reynolds, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Stacey Lucich, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen/ushers included Robert Reynolds, brother of the bride, and Dale Gentry, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Joan Fakinos of Palm Desert, Calif., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Joe and Irene Koon of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The Jubilants Class of the First Baptist Church served. Rickie Palmer, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sylvia Fortner, sister of the bridegroom, Anza Bybee, Becky Turner and Tina Stults.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed by R&S Thriftway in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Brady-Newcomb



Julie and Bruce Newcomb

BOISE – Julie Brady and Bruce Newcomb were married June 28 at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Mark T. Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Terry Brady of Boise and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Russell Newcomb of Twin Falls.

Leslie Swall, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Gena and Katy Brady, sisters of the bride, and Laurie Martin and Becky Elam, sisters of the bridegroom. Andi Brady, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Newcomb, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Vince Perata, Steven Millet, Jason Leforgee and Shelby Leforgee. Ushers were Tom Burwell and Sean Clow.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Ed and Evelyn Dunn of Rupert and Peg Newcomb of Burley and grandmother of the bride, Dorothy Brady of Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Peter Schott's Restaurant.

After a honeymoon trip to Napa Valley and Disneyland, the newlyweds reside in Boise where the bride is working as a dental assistant and the bridegroom is employed by the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

McKenna-Chambers



Trudy and Douglas Chambers

TWIN FALLS – Trudy McKenna and Douglas Chambers were married July 25 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Vedder. Ken Hill was the organist. Other music performed included "Everything I Do, I Do For You."

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Sharon McKenna of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Denise Chambers of Boise.

Beth Rearick, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Williams, Sara Orthel and Robin Black, friends of the bride.

Jason Leforgee, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Danny Gilman and Russ Schwandt, friends of the bridegroom, and Tom Keyt, uncle of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Alice Morey of Fromenac, Kan., Alan Morey of California, uncle of the bride, and Richard and Nadine Browir of Chicago, uncle and aunt of the bride, great-grandmother of the bridegroom, Katie Jasper of Filer, Cheryl Savenko of Alaska, aunt of the bridegroom, and Nolan and Jeanne Pierce of Utah, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Laurie Geren, friend of the bride, and Sherie Keyt, aunt of the bridegroom. Holly Keyt attended the guest book and Noell Keyt was gift attendant, both cousins of the bridegroom.

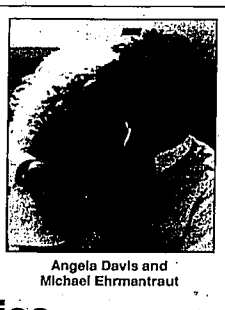
The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is attending the University of Idaho.

The newlyweds reside in Moscow.

Engagements

Davis-Ehrmantraut



Angela Davis and Michael Ehrmantraut

BUHL – Tom and Jackie Davis of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Jean, to Michael John Ehrmantraut, son of Karen and Allan Justesen and Tom and Karen Ehrmantraut, all of Filer.

Davis is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker in Twin Falls.

Ehrmantraut is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a graduate of CSI. He is employed by Mikey's Graphics in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 12.

Burr-Jones



A. Elizabeth Burr and Douglas Jones

RUPERT – Robert and Ann Burr of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, A. Elizabeth, to Douglas S. Jones, son of Roger and Nancy Jones of Rupert.

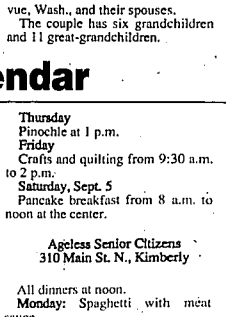
Burr is a graduate of Boise High School, Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., and the University of Idaho School of Law. She is employed at the Twin Falls County Public Defenders Office in Twin Falls.

Jones is a graduate of Minico High School and the University of Idaho. He is the publisher of The News Journal in Rupert and is the editor of the Mini-Cassia News Service.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 12.

Anniversaries

The Blicks



Josephine and John Blick

CASTLEFORD – Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blick of Castleford will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

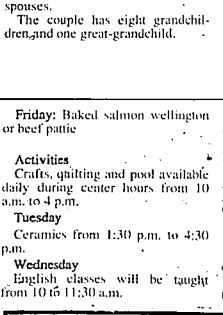
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at the Methodist Church in Castleford. The couple requests no gifts.

Blick and Josephine Reese were married Sept. 7, 1932. They have lived in Castleford all of their married lives and have worked in the farming, ranching and potato business.

The event is being given by their children, Shirley Mix of Monroe, Wash., and Carol Conner of Bellevue, Wash., and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Lucichs



Lee and Mary Lucich

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucich of Twin Falls were honored at an open house July 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house was held at the home of their son, Robert Lucich in Milwaukie, Ore.

Lucich and Mary Belle Funk were married Aug. 8, 1942, in Burley. They have lived in Twin Falls where he owned Lucich Ford Tractor until his retirement. She worked at Auxiliary Guild at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. They have been longtime members of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls and the Good Sam Club.

The event was given by their children, Gary Lucich of Boise, Ed Lucich of Twin Falls and Robert Lucich of Milwaukie, Ore., and their spouses.

The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Service news

TWIN FALLS – Shelby D. Wuthrich, son of David L. and Donna D. Wuthrich of Twin Falls, has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at Fort Rucker in Daleville, Ala.

The course provided training in leadership and helicopter flying techniques as well as instrument flying. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS – Air National Guard Airman Rick D. Barth, son of Glenn J. and Jan Barth of Twin Falls, has graduated from the tactical aircraft maintenance specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita, Texas.

He graduated in 1977 from Twin Falls High School and received an associate degree in 1986 from the College of Southern Idaho.

BURLEY – Army Pvt. 1st Class Robert A. Armenta, son of Theresa L. and Leopoldo Armenta of Burley, has arrived for duty at Hunter Army Airfield in Hinesville, Ga.

Armenta is an electronic warfare/intercept aerial sensor mechanic. The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS – Navy Seaman Recruit Tommy M. Amos, son of Belva P. Blackburn of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in May.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $1.75 for seniors and $2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Stir fry chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Beef stroganoff
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 5
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the center.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Roast beef sandwiches

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.

Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Baked ham
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Thursday: Pork chop
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Activity
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Breaded pork chop with lemon glace
Tuesday: Ground beef soubise
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Potted roast beef espanggol
Friday: Baked salmon wellington or beef pattie

Activities

Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday

English classes will be taught from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Bingo every Wednesday after dinner.

Old timers free dinner at noon at Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Minidoka county senior citizens only. Table service provided and a program is included. Call 436-9107 for reservations.

Thursday

Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.

Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

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Environmentally responsible mutual fund broadens scope



Reed Glenn Earthright

INVESTING RESPONSIBLY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY: Tomra, a Norwegian-based company, is the leading manufacturer of "reverse vending" equipment in Europe. Tomra makes recycling machines, used in supermarkets, that identify bottles and cans and give a cash refund to the customer.

Toto is Japan's largest manufacturer of bathroom fixtures and equipment and a leader in water conservation technology, producing water efficient toilets, baths and kitchen systems.

Sodexho of France is that country's largest institutional catering company with contracts to hospitals, retirement homes, schools and company cafeterias. It has a policy not to lay off employees, to encourage employee stock ownership and it provides excellent employee benefits. It recycles materials and seeks ways to operate environmentally.

These three companies are the ones included in the new Calvert World Values Fund. The Calvert Group, which has been offering environmentally socially responsible mutual fund investment in the United States, has broadened its scope to other countries because "our economy is really a global economy," Tim Sorrell, Calvert's president and chief executive officer says. Calvert selects only companies whose operations, products and/or services have a positive impact upon the environment, health care issues and human rights. For more information, contact the Calvert Group 4550 Montgomery Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814; (800) 368-2748 or (301) 951-4814.

SOMETHING NEW: In late July, scientists, industrial engineers, governmental representatives and environmental scientists from 10 countries met in Snowmass, Colo., to name a new field of study: industrial ecology. This new field or science will link engineering, ecology, economics and earth sciences to try to fit industrial activities on the environmental big picture, rather than as some of the little pieces like we're used to.

The "industrial ecologist" would set to anticipate and prevent industrial environmental problems and solutions before they happen – such as greenhouse gases that cause cause global warming, heavy metals in water and water and excessive pesticide use in agriculture.

The workshop was organized by the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, and sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other U.S. governmental agencies.

AVANT GARDENERS: The publication "Avant Gardener," quotes a Cornell University report: "A 50 percent reduction in pesticide use by farmers would cause only a 0.6 percent rise in food prices but save from $4 billion to $10 billion in environmental and health care costs."

GRAPE BOYCOTT STILL ON: For those who may be wondering ... yes, we're still supposed to boycott grapes, Cesar Chavez says. But now, the former social issue has become an environmental and health issue. There are 76 pesticides allowed by law to treat grapes; one-third are suspected carcinogens. Many believe a boycott is more effective in creating change than asking for a legislative vote.

EVERYDAY CLEANERS: I don't want to dump toxic chemicals in our waterways, so I've been trying to free a slow-draining sink for about a week now with applications of half and half salt and baking soda, followed by boiling water. It hasn't worked. Neither has a plunger, and I've been edging toward the heavy chemicals – but, wait, I just found another solution: ½ cup baking soda followed by ½ cup of vinegar; close drain until the fizzing stops, then flush with boiling water. I haven't tried it yet, but will let you know how it works. If that doesn't work, I'll try removing the drain trap.

While looking for drain openers in a dandy little book called "Everyday Chemicals," I found another interesting cleaning solution: clean carpets and upholstery by sprinkling on baking soda or borax and then vacuuming. Two parts cornmeal mixed with one part borax left on for one hour and then vacuumed will fully clean and deodorize. For tough stains, blot with vinegar or lemon juice. "Everyday Chemicals: 101 Practical Tips for Home and Work," is available for $3.95 from The Windstar Foundation, 2317 Snowmass Creek Rd., Snowmass, CO 81654; phone (303) 927-4777.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Troubled prodigy returns after 20 years

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) – Elvis is alive. The Beatles are reuniting. J.D. Salinger has a new book on the market. And Garbo – you won't believe this! – Garbo made one last movie before she died.

All right, so those are lies. But the truth may be no less startling: Bobby Fischer is going to play chess in public again.

Bobby Fischer, the American wunderkind! The cold warrior of the chessboard! Long, tall, dashing Bobby Fischer, who whipped the Russians at their own game and made chess seem cool while he was at it.

And then left it all behind.

It has been 20 years since Fischer won the world championship at Reykjavik, Iceland, in a tempestuous match with Boris Spassky that improbably held the world in its grip. Twenty years since he began his strange retreat into the shadows, into seclusion in Southern California.

Now he is scheduled to return for another match with Spassky, to be held in, of all places, Yugoslavia, a place that may or may not be a country and is certainly at war with itself.

Somehow, it figures.

By now, Bobby Fischer has receded into memory for most people. But in the world of organized chess, he has never really gone away. He has hovered like a ghost – a large and hugely eccentric ghost – over every championship match since then, and looms large in the minds of everyone who takes chess seriously.

For 20 years, rumors have made the rounds of chess players: Fischer was seen in Europe. Fischer was seen in Los Angeles. Fischer was arrested. Fischer, born Jewish, is distributing anti-Semitic propaganda. Fischer has gone crazy. Fischer is going to play.

And now, it appears, Fischer really is going to play. He and Spassky have signed a $5 million contract with a private promoter to play a 18-game match starting Wednesday.

"This is a big deal," said Arthur Bisguier, the former U.S. chess champ who was dethroned by 14-year-old Bobby Fischer in 1958.

"You're talking about the ex-world's champ, the player who retired undefeated. This is not just a George Foreman coming back at 260 pounds, you know, 60 pounds overweight, who has a great knockout punch and nothing else. This was the complete chess player."

Most chess players, at least most Americans, believe Fischer was the greatest player of all time. At his prime, he was untouchable – and he was at his prime, only 29, when he quit.

"He had this natural gift," recalled Arnold Denker, one of Fischer's early mentors and one of about two dozen American grandmasters, the highest-ranking players in chess.

Fischer was born in Chicago on March 9, 1943. His sister taught him how to play chess when he was 6. At 8, he joined the Brooklyn Chess Club.

Jack Collins, one of the grand teachers of American chess, took over Fischer's tutelage when the young prodigy was 13. "He went up like a rocket," Collins recalled., "You know, within a year, he was U.S. champion."

Those who knew Fischer then say he pursued chess with a single-minded intensity that was almost frightening.

"Bobby's consuming passion was chess," recalled Allen Kaufman, executive director of the American Chess Federation and a friend of Fischer's in his youth. "I mean, that was his whole life. There was nothing else."

The match with Spassky in 1972 made Fischer, who spent the '60s rising through the ranks, an international star. After two months and 21 grueling games, Spassky resigned on the verge of defeat. For the first time, an American was champ.

Fischer was an instant folk hero. His picture was on front pages and magazine covers. Membership in the U.S. Chess Federation soared. In an interview with the BBC, a confident Fischer said he wanted to be the world champion "for the rest of my life."

He was champion for three years.

He never played another official match. Very quickly after winning the championship, he began feuding with the World Chess Federation over conditions for his title defense; he had always believed the federation favored Russian players and conspired to keep American players down.

When he wouldn't play under the federation's terms, he was stripped of his title. The new champion was Anatoly Karpov, who eventually lost the crown to Garry Kasparov.

Kasparov remains the champion – to everyone but Bobby Fischer. Fischer never acknowledged that he had forfeited his title.

Why is Fischer coming back?

Chess players suggest many reasons. Some say Fischer needs the money; others say money never meant anything to him. Some say the recent deaths of two great grandmasters, Samuel Reshevsky and Mikhail Tal, have made him think about his legacy. Others say he isn't that sentimental.

Perhaps the most intriguing rumor, reported by "Inside Chess" magazine, is that Fischer is engaged to be married. "I've always felt that with a woman in his life, Bobby would be brought back to earth," grandmaster Yasser Seirawan wrote.

Many players are skeptical that Fischer will follow through with his promise to play. "When we see him actually sitting at a chess board moving pieces, then we'll believe it," said one young grandmaster, John Fedorowicz.

But if he does play, most people expect him to win.

"See, you have to understand that Bobby is such a towering chess genius that even if he slips back six notches or so, he's still a towering chess genius," Kaufman said.

By most accounts, Fischer has retained a keen interest in chess. In 1985, Sports Illustrated reported that he had played, and won, 17 straight games of "speed chess" against grandmaster Peter Biyiasas, who finally gave up, saying Fischer was in a league of his own.

In the past year, Fischer is said to have been studying chess on a computer donated by the U.S. Chess Federation. And in another indication of his interest, he is said to have nearly signed contracts for at least two other matches before finally signing the one to play Spassky.

If he plays Spassky and wins, then what? Few people believe Fischer could defeat Kasparov and regain the world championship after such a long hiatus. For one thing, he will be old by chess standards – 50 next March. Players say the game is too physically exhausting for someone to play at championship caliber into middle age.

And yet. ...

This being Bobby Fischer, few people are ready to count him out. And the thought of him regaining the championship is enough to give chess fanatics goose bumps.

"This would be absolutely fantastic!" said Carol Jarecki, a member of the World Chess Federation's rules committee. "Nobody's ever done this."

"Part of the reason for his greatness," Arthur Bisguier said, "is that he plays each game of chess as if it's the last thing he's going to do on Earth. I don't care if his score is 9 out of 9, and the nearest opposition is three points behind, he will play to win that 10th game.

"This is his thing – this is his religion, this is his truth. This is his greatness."





AP photos

These file photos show former world chess champions Boris Spassky, left, and Bobby Fischer, right, who will play a rematch starting Wednesday in Yugoslavia.

Buhl man represents Idaho at chess championship

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

The U.S. Chess Federation's Open Championship was held the first two weeks of August in Dearborn, Mich. More than 500 players from across the nation participated in this 12-round event.

Glen Buckendorf of Buhl was Idaho's representative to the annual delegate business meeting, which was held during the tournament. The hot topic of discussion was the 1993 World Championship match between Garry Kasparov and a challenger (either Nigel Short of Jan Timman) to be staged in Los Angeles.

The U.S. Chess Federation is a co-sponsor of the match and much promotion will take place to boost chess in the United States and around the world for the championship match.

The Magic Valley Chess Club – still recovering from our annual "pig-out and play day" held Saturday at the Salvation Army Building – will be closed for the long Labor Day weekend. So please plan to resume yur chess at the club at 6 p.m. Sept. 12.

While Glen was at the U.S. Open, he played some very good chess. He started the tournament with three straight wins, including a win over master John Brooks of Michigan. Here is that game; please study Glen's 28th move. It is a quiet move, but after it is played, black's game is lost!

Sicilian Defense; Buckendorf is white, Brooks is Black.

1. e4, c5
2. Nf3, e6
3. d4, cxd4
4. Nxd4, Nf6
5. Nc3, Bf4
6. e5, Nd5
7. Bd2, Nc6? (A mistake; now black will have a doubled backward queen's pawn.)
8. Nxd5, Bxd2+
9. Qxd2, exd5
10. O-O-O, O-O
11. f4, d6
12. exd6, Qxd6
13. Nb5, Qb8
14. g3, a6
15. Nd4, Bg4
16. Be2, Qc8
17. Rhe1, Rfd8
18. Qc3, Nxd4
19. Qxd4, Bf5
20. Bd3, Bxd3
21. Rxd3, Qh3
22. Rd2, Rac8
23. Rde2, Qf5
24. c3, h6
25. Re5, Qh3
26. Re1e2, Qf1+
27. Ke2, Rd7
28. Qd3!!, Rf8
29. Re8, Qh1
30. Rxf8+, Kxf8
31. Qh7, Qe4+
32. Rxe4, dxe4
33. Qxe4, Re7
34. Qd3, Ke8
35. Kb3, black resigns.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

55-day mature driving session scheduled for medical center

TWIN FALLS – A "55 Alive" mature driving session is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Participants will receive eight total hours of classroom instruction to refine existing skills and develop safe defensive driving techniques. The program is produced and conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons and is co-sponsored by the hospital.

Participants must attend both days to receive a certificate of completion. The certificate may result in savings on auto insurance premiums.

Fee for the course is $8, payable at the door. Pre-registration is required. Call Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Ladies of the Elks to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – The Ladies of the Elks will meet Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m., with the regular meeting set to follow at 8 p.m. Joan Cochran will lead a program on Guardian ad Litem. A salad bar will be provided.

Center will offer Adult Basic Education, High School Equivalency classes this fall

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Academic Development Center is offering Adult Basic Education and High School Equivalency (GED) classes this fall.

The classes are designed to help improve basic reading, writing, math and English skills or to work toward a high school equivalency diploma or GED. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 123 of the Canyon Building. Students may attend classes during any of the times listed.

All classes are free. Enrollment is open and students can start anytime during the semester. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 382.

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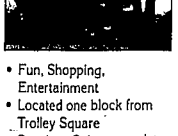
•Beginning through advanced classes
•Ages 4 and older
•Starting Sept. 29
TWIN FALLS ATHLETIC CLUB
To register call Tamra
733-2286

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Friendship cards replace darkness with light

Editor's note: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader of Dear Abby and am constantly amazed at the people who sign themselves, "UNLOVED, SAD, LONELY, UNWANTED, FORGOTTEN, DESPERATE," etc.

I am no "Dear Abby," but I do know that these people need to get involved with others, and oftentimes the way to solve one's own problems is to try to give a little happiness to someone else.

Some time ago, I called a nursing home and asked them to send me a list of patients who seldom, if ever, received mail, packages, cards or visitors.

When the list arrived, I was first amazed, then saddened. I expected perhaps three or four names, but their list had 21 names on it! Because the list was so long, obviously presents were out, as my means are limited, so I started sending inexpensive greeting cards to my 21.

There are many opportunities during the year to send them a bit of cheer. Birthdays, Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, or even just a "friendship" card.

I sign it "Your friend" to let them know that someone cares. It lifts their spirits and doesn't cost much, and it doesn't take much time.

If clubs, churches or other organizations would adopt this plan, more people could be reached. These older folks have little in their lives other than memories. They live for today, so let's put a little sunshine into their lives.

– CAMILLE

DEAR CAMILLE: Thank you for a beautiful suggestion. If this idea catches on, you'll have started something that will bring inestimable happiness to thousands. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. The other day, another teacher told me in the presence of the school nurse and some office secretaries that she had seen a woman shoplift a purse in a local store.

I asked her if she reported the incident to anyone, and she said she had not. I then told her that I thought she had an obligation to report it.

A discussion followed. One person agreed with me. Another said, "If that woman was stealing, she must have been very hard up and needed to steal, so it would have been unkind to report her."

Another said, "I'd have minded my own business because if I made such an accusation and wasn't able to prove it, I could be sued for slander." Now I'd like your opinion, Abby.

– AN EX-ANGELENO

DEAR EX: I would have reported it. "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." (Attributed to Edmund Burke, Irish-born British statesman, orator and author.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter asking if it's against the law to bury a man with a fifth of bourbon in his casket brings to mind my German grandmother.

She was fond of playing cards and having a "schnapps" with friends, so she left money for her wake and also for brand-new playing cards, sharp pencils, small score pads and a set-up bar. We buried Grandmother with a deck of cards, pencil and pad, four glasses and a pint.

When the "Day of Reckoning" comes, she will be ready to start in all over again. Why not prepare for the afterlife now? It would be awful if we all had to start from scratch as the world once did.

– A CARD-PLAYING, BELIEVING FAN



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Francis McMurray says Cassia County has been good enough for her 100 years.

Burley woman celebrates 100th birthday

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY – Burley resident Francis McMurray doesn't know how she's lived to 100 years old.

"I've never tried to exercise and have never been on a diet," she said. "I just lived."

McMurray is recovering from a recent illness, but still looked to be in good health during a recent interview, although she said the only time she gets outside is when she goes to the doctor.

McMurray was born on July 7, 1892, in Oakley. The witty woman has seen a lot in her 100 years, and has been happy living in Cassia County all her life.

"I've always said this area was good enough for me," she said.

McMurray said she tries to be a good citizen. "I've always voted," she said. "I think it is important to take an interest in how the community is doing."

Politics is becoming more confusing, she said, adding that she is doing her best to keep up with the presidential race between Bill Clinton and George Bush.

McMurray, who is the mother of Burley City councilman Wendell McMurray, said she was unsure whether the world is becoming an easier place to live in. "I don't know if it's getting better – it sure is getting busier," she said.

The area has changed dramatically over the past century, McMurray said. "I remember when you used to be able to go to the store with only two pennies," she said.

Charles Lindbergh's flight over Oakley in the late 1920s is a highlight of McMurray's life, she said. Lindbergh, who was the first man to fly nonstop from the United States to France, flew over Oakley in honor of Noel Davis, who had attempted to make the flight. A relative of Davis lived in Oakley at the time.

One of the hobbies McMurray enjoys is quilting, and she is currently making an afghan.

Her doctor has encouraged her to keep quilting. "He said 'you have good eyes, good hands, so go to work,'" McMurray said.

McMurray said she often thinks about her husband, Charles, who died about 35 years ago. "It was a good companionship," she said. Charles McMurray was a sheepherder, and Francis said he is now on the range in heaven, and will some day come down and get her.

Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillets, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles, radios and televisions in good working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

• The Burley Community Action Agency needs volunteers to work four hours per day for basic clerical duties and four hours per day for pantry service, duties include light lifting and bagging. Mileage reimbursement and free liability insurance will be offered to senior citizens. If interested call Mike Henner at 678-3514.

• The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program will begin training adults interested in serving the Guardian ad Litem volunteers for abused and neglected children on Sept. 8. For more information or to sign up for the six Tuesday evening classes, call Joan Cochran at 733-9351.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DHW auto, meals accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marci Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. Anyone having rental housing or room in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

• Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

• The Harambee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems. Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

• The Community Action Agency needs cloth diapers, safety pins, a refrigerator of any kind and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, please call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Must Be Present To Win
2nd PickUp
TUESDAY OCTOBER 20 11 PM
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Fresh Large Crisp Green Peppers ..... 5/$1

BAKERY ITEMS

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Fresh Large Angel Food Cakes ..... $2.59 ea.

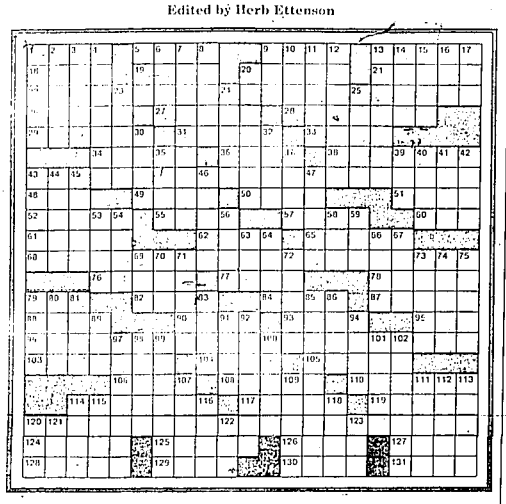
GROCERY ITEMS

12 Pack/12 Oz. Cans Pepsi Products..... $3.29 ea.
Gallon Falconhurst 2% Milk..... $1.89 ea.
12 Pack/12 Oz. Cans Coors Beer..... $5.69 ea.
4-roll Soft'N'Gentle Bathroom Tissue..... 69¢ ea.
Big 32 Oz. Package Western Family Sandwich Cookies $1.89 ea.
12 Oz. Western Family Fresh Frozen Lemonade..... 3/$1

Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

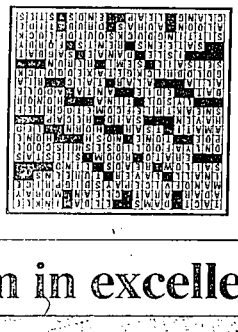
Edited by Herb Ettenson



RHYMES FOR OUR TIMES
By Olive Dunn

ACROSS
1 Diplomat Stanley
5 Wears
9 Hebrew island
13 Bridge bid
18 Month before Tevet
19 Small (be leery)
20 Make a — — bread of
21 Coral reef dweller
22 Counsel
26 All — (everything considered)
27 Edible seaweed
28 Large — dishes
29 Sickly-looking
31 Trees out for a — —
33 "Bonded Nightingale"
34 A sister of Calliope
36 Space
38 Naps
43 Counsel
48 Author of the macabre
49 Musical sound
50 Sneak a snack
51 Sharpen
52 Choice violin
55 Autocratic ruler
57 — in (intrude)
60 Conducted
61 Sanctuary
62 Uttered
65 Short summary
68 Counsel
76 Disinfection
77 Singer Turner
78 Distinction
79 Stand at the plate
82 Ms Adams
84 Plaster
87 Throw into confusion
89 Inter —
90 Banned preservative
93 Soft mineral
95 Inlet
96 Counsel
103 Pull up anchor
104 Detachable trailer
105 Show again
106 — of Wight
108 Mother of — Perseus
110 Rendezvous of witches
114 Glossy fabrics
117 Fissures
119 Near, to a Scot
120 Counsel
124 Crazy as —
125 Emanations
126 Shellac
127 Eth and How
128 Lead metallic sound
129 Year in Nice
130 Ego
131 Fr. holy women: abbr.

DOWN
1 Worsted cloth
2 City in Turkey
3 Culvert
4 Streetcar
5 Servicemen's org.
6 Seed coat
7 Cookers
8 Comedian Allen
9 Actor Ron
10 For fear that
11 Spiny acacia tree
12 "— it's — Nullaby
13 Thwarts
14 Personification of fate
15 Malayan dagger
16 Fond du —
17 Hurricane center
20 Relative of the artichoke
23 — and fauna
24 Precious thing
25 Supernatural spirits
30 Float
32 Television
35 Beings
37 Infected
39 Place of business: abbr.
40 Cat's paw
41 First-class
42 Cutter
43 Colorful fish
44 "Lot — rend asunder"
45 Vacate
46 Charter
47 Strand
53 Greenish-blue
54 Dark
56 Great quantity
58 No longer working: abbr.
59 Mil. rank
63 Thing, Fr.
64 Lady of Spain
66 Turkish general
67 Spur
69 Mao — -tung
70 Brick carrier
71 Sacro—
72 Senora's wrap
73 Short-tailed lemur
74 Dialect of ancient Greece
75 Fluke
79 Captures
80 Medicinal plant
81 Slope
83 Lodge members
85 Agua thing need
86 Radical term
89 Cotton undercoats
91 Hoary
92 Comments
94 Naval VIPs
97 Tormenting
98 Up and about
99 Prohibited
100 Fork prongs
101 Guzzle
102 Relocates the lock
107 Furnish
109 Battery terminal
111 Spread a rumor
112 Alphabet run
113 Mongrel dogs
114 Portico
115 Like — of bricks
116 Chapter of the Koran
118 Kind of poker game
120 Cul-de-—
121 Under the weather
122 Outdo
123 Passe: abbr.



NYC 'Wild Man' terrorizes Upper West Side residents

NEW YORK (AP) — They call him the "Wild Man," and he's been terrorizing the Upper West Side for seven years.

Larry Hogue, a 52-year-old homeless crack addict, roams the streets with an assortment of weapons — a machete, a screwdriver, an ice pick — and police say he has a penchant for chasing women with small dogs and pushing pedestrians into traffic.

He's been arrested or sent to mental hospitals at least 37 times since 1985, but always ends up back on the streets of this neighborhood, a mix of affluent high-rise apartments and rough tenements.

Authorities say Hogue is a chilling example of how dangerous, mentally ill people can slip through the cracks of the criminal and mental health systems.

Hogue has a long history of crack addiction and mental illness, police say.

But a person cannot be committed to a mental hospital involuntarily unless at least two doctors agree he is an immediate danger to himself or others.

And he can only be held by the legal system when he commits a serious infraction and is tried and convicted.

"Unless they have a court order, we can't keep them long," said Martha Reyes, administrative coordinator at St. Luke's Hospital, where Hogue has often been taken. "We can't force them to stay. Our hands are tied, too."

Helen DelGiz, a psychiatric nurse at St. Luke's, has watched Hogue come through several times. "He takes his medicine and then he's nice," she said.

Hogue was released from Riker's Island last week after a three-month stint for vandalism.

He's already been picked up twice, once for chasing someone with a knife. On Sunday, he was sent to Bellevue Hospital after he scratched a car with a knife, police said.

Rattled neighbors can be forgiven if they doubt he'll be there long.

"Everyone on the street is terrified," said Lisa Lehr, 54, a community activist and auxiliary police officer.

"We're so afraid that when we see him, we flee indoors. He goes after women, children and small pets."

Sunday was a warm, sunny day with thousands of people strolling the Upper West Side. Before the vandalism incident, Hogue was one of them, walking into traffic and pulling his pants down, sometimes approaching people, trying to open car doors.

Hulking and powerfully built, he cuts a frightening figure as he ambles barefoot down the street, waving his arms as he wades into traffic.

When stopped for an interview by a reporter, Hogue was both friendly and hostile. He appeared disoriented.

"I'm a very angry guy," he said, dipping a cherry popsicle into a cup of take-out chowder and then eating it.

Hogue said he likes smoking crack but added that "I need food and $5 a day to live."

Asked how old he was, Hogue said, "Old enough to kill. I'll kill anybody for money. If you want someone bumped off, let me know."

He said he grew up in Westport, Conn., but authorities believe he's from New Jersey.

Lehr said residents fear Hogue really will kill someone, recalling Kevin McKiever, a 30-year-old transient accused of stabbing a woman to death as she walked her dog on West 69th Street in June 1991.

Luis Gomez often sees Hogue walk into the middle of 96th Street, pull down his pants and sit down as cars race by.

Hogue frequently urinates and defecates on the sidewalk, Gomez said.

"It's real scary," said Gomez, wheeling his 9-month-old son, Nicholas, in a stroller down 96th Street.

Hogue was arrested and charged with attempted murder in 1988 for pushing a girl in front of a moving bus.

She escaped unhurt. Hogue plea-bargained down to a misdemeanor and served nearly a year in prison, police said.

"We've done everything we can but unfortunately he's protected by mental health laws," said Officer Heidi Higgins, who has worked on Hogue's case.

In February, Lehr said she and other residents were bused by police to Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island for a conference about Hogue. Lehr said the hospital staff had a 3-inch-thick file on Hogue.

"We're pretty nice, liberal people," Lehr said.

"We're decent people. But we call this the asylum of the street. This poor, violent, crazy man ought to be in a mental hospital."



AP photo

A homeless man who identifies himself as Larry talks to a reporter in New York recently.

King Hussein: I'm in excellent shape

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein proclaimed himself in "excellent shape" as he left a hospital Saturday where he had surgery to remove a cancerous tumor in his urinary tract.

"During a brief news conference at St. Marys Hospital, the 56-year-old monarch said he felt well and praised the care during his 12-day stay at the Mayo Clinic hospital.

Clinic spokesman John La Forgia also described Hussein's health as excellent.

Hussein was diagnosed as having cancer of the lining of the ureter, a tube that connects the kidney to the bladder.

The malignancy and his left kidney were removed on Aug. 20.

He will need checkups every three months to six months, but most of those will be performed in Jordan, said Dr. Samir Farran, his personal physician.

Hussein, who walked with a cane, was accompanied by his American-born wife, Queen Noor.

His travel plans were not released.



AP photo

Jordan's King Hussein takes a few minutes to answer reporters' questions about his health after he left St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., Saturday.

Tucker Quayle arrives at Lehigh University

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Tucker Quayle moved into his freshman dorm room at Lehigh University with the help of his mother, Marilyn, and about a dozen Secret Service agents.

The son of Vice President Dan Quayle checked into McClintic Marshall House on Thursday, the day before the rest of the dorm's residents arrived. Classes begin Tuesday.

Access to the dorm was blocked while he checked in and 12 or so Secret Service agents were present. All the dorm's rooms had the names of students tacked on the doors except for those on the first floor — where Quayle will live.

Lehigh officials declined to say whether he will have bodyguards on campus.

The vice president's staff also refused to comment.

Cambodian royalty weds French government official

NIMES, France (AP) - A granddaughter of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's head of state, married a member of France's National Assembly at the Nimes cathedral Saturday.

Princess Nanda Devi Norodom, 28, wed Jean Marie Cambaceres, 43, in a Roman Catholic ceremony attended by her father. Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Sihanouk's son and Cambodia's vice premier.

The princess is a publicity agent for a record company. Cambaceres is an independent member of parliament and specialist in Southeast Asia.

They will have a Buddhist marriage ceremony in November.

Rivera won't be in court to enter plea in case

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Geraldo Rivera, charged with misdemeanor battery for punching a heckler, will not be in court Monday to enter his plea, a spokesman said.

The TV talk show host was arrested Aug. 16 after a scuffle during a Ku Klux Klan rally he was taping for an upcoming show.

Rivera says he hit back only after John R. McLaughlin had bitten and kicked him and buried racial slurs.

McLaughlin, 42, a member of America First, was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

He is from Champaign, Ill.

Rivera's plea will be entered by his lawyer, said his spokesman Jeff Erdel.

Erdel did not say what the plea would be, but Rivera has said he would fight the charge.

McLaughlin's initial appearance in Rock County Circuit Court also is scheduled for Monday.

Stolen Corvette returns after 21 years missing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Harold Johnson's Corvette was stolen almost 21 years ago, it took him a few years to get over the loss.

"I used to say, 'By George, I own a Corvette. I just don't know who's driving it.'"

Friday morning, Johnson finally found out who was driving it. Even better, the car was returned to him.

Johnson, 44, remembered the night in October 1971, when he was studying at a technical school in south St. Louis.

"I'm in class and come out for a break, and the car's gone," he recalled. "It's a pretty sinking feeling, your heart drops into your lap.

"I looked for a couple of months ... and then called it a total loss."

Total was right; Johnson had no insurance on the 1962 model.

Last week, Missouri Highway Patrolman Bob Schure entered his life.

Schure said a south St. Louis County man came in to Troop C headquarters to apply for a new registration on his Corvette.

The car's title incorrectly said it was a 1973 model, and the vehicle identification plate was missing from the steering column. Schure obtained an ID number from another part of the car and ran it through the FBI's crime computer in Washington.

The computer identified the Corvette as Johnson's stolen car.

Johnson was still the legal owner, since he was never reimbursed for the theft. The man who tried to register it told Schure he had paid $14,000 for the car and spent $3,500 on repairs.

Johnson said the car, which he bought used for $1,300 in 1969, was now worth about $25,000.

"I feel bad for the guy who had it; I really do," Johnson said. "I know how bad I felt when I lost it."

Schure said the man can sue the person who sold it to him.

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World

Harmony lives within war-torn city

The Baltimore Sun

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In the Quadrant Apartments in the neighborhood called Cengic Vila, Serbians, Croatians and Muslims still live together in harmony despite the bloody conflict among their compatriots around the ruined capital.

The thud of cannon fire and the nasty rattle of machine guns around them seems indiscriminate. They think only "barbarians" can believe in the "ethnic cleansing" proclaimed by "crazy" leaders.

The intertwining of nationalities in Sarajevo is neatly symbolized in their six-story apartment house: twelve families live here, four Serb, four Croat and four Muslim.

But the braiding together of ethnicity and religion goes deeper than that.

Zlatko Lucevich is Croatian, his wife Indira is Muslim. He sent her and their two children to safety on the Adriatic Coast where his downstairs neighbor, who is Muslim, offered his vacation home as a refuge.

Rade Divac, a 26-year-old college professor who has the apartment above Lucevich, is Serbian. His girlfriend is Muslim.

"Before the war I didn't know that I was Croatian," Zlatko Lucevich says. "It didn't interest anybody. There were only good guys and bad guys."

Lucevich, Divac and Nido Begovic, the Muslim who lives downstairs, think they are the good guys.

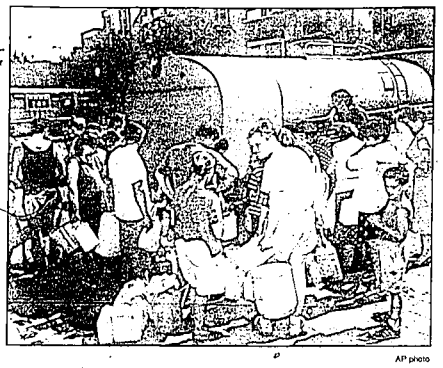
"We have been friends for 15 years," says Divac, who is tall and blonde and plays basektball.

"Every night we played cards together, rummy, and we drank together," he says. "Famous Grouse scotch, you know it? Very good.

We drank it with beer."

The "papci," the bad guys, are in the gun positions in the hills around the city. They're Serbs like Divac, but their shells are indiscriminate.

One landed recently on a line of people in front of a grocery store about a hundred yards from the Quadrant. Men, women and children were strewn about like meat from a burst bag.



AP photo

Residents of the besieged Bosnian capital line up at a water truck to fill buckets and bottles Saturday. Most of the city is without running water or electricity.

Two women, three men and a 15-year-old boy were killed. Twenty-two were injured. You can see the blood-stained glass from Lucevich's window. Everybody in the Quadrant shopped there.

"My personal opinion is that this conflict is forced by rural people who haven't lived very long in Bosnia," says Divac, the Serb. "They are unsophisticated people whose nationalism is based on a twisted concept of history.

"I feel this is a war between civilization and barbarians," he says. "Serbs in Sarajevo don't support the war.

"We are just targets, the same as Croats, Moslems, Gypsies and Jews. Sarajevo is a melting pot, like America, like New York."

Lucevich, the Croat, echoes his Serb friend: "This is not an ethnic war. This is an aggression from a crazy Milosevic."

He doesn't even believe most of the Serbs in Serbia support Slobodan Milosevic, their hardline president.

"They don't know what's going on here," he says.

In the Quadrant Apartments, they share hardships.

Nido Begovic's wife, Amira, and their two sons are refugees in Geneva, Switzerland. He hasn't heard from them in 40 days. But he thinks they're better off in Geneva than here.

He lives now with his father, Riza, a former bank director who is 67 and his mother, Sena, 61, who looks very worried.

Peace talks net reprieve for devastated city

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said Saturday they were lifting their siege of the devastated city of Gorazde under agreements made at international peace talks.

Fighting continued in the besieged capital of Sarajevo, however, and three U.N. peacekeepers were reported wounded.

Outgunned Bosnian government forces have been waging a week-long offensive to "loosen" the Serb noose around the city before the peace agreements are carried out.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in a statement to Press Association, the British national news agency, that 3,000 Serb troops were withdrawing from Gorazde, 40 miles southeast of Sarajevo. He said more would follow in consultation with the United Nations.

"In accordance with our obligations, undertaken at the London conference, I have ordered the relief of Gorazde," Karadzic's statement said.

"All units are to stand down, regardless of the continuing offensive against civilians and the military."

Karadzic's announcement appeared aimed at countering suggestions that Bosnia's Serb leaders lack the will and control over local militias to honor the accord reached in London on Thursday.

Karadzic — perhaps more than other key players in the Bosnian war — has a record of breaking promises. Lifting the siege of Gorazde would be a potent sign of Serb willingness to abide by the agreements.

Karadzic also agreed in London to lift the siege on several other Bosnian towns; pledged to place heavy weapons under U.N. control, and relinquish some territory seized during nearly six months of civil war.

Collor fights charges; first lady under investigation for embezzling

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello on Saturday rejected suggestions from top officials that he resign, saying he would fight efforts for impeachment on corruption charges.

Presidential aides said Collor is preparing to address the nation on television and radio. The date and contents of the speech were not released, but one aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Collor would "come out shooting." He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, a prosecutor said first lady Rosanne Collor may be indicted for allegedly embezzling $200,000 from a government charity.

Top generals, concerned about the possibility of anti-government demonstrations on Independence Day, Sept. 7, have reportedly urged Collor to resign. Mass protests against Collor have been staged throughout the country nearly every day in recent weeks.

On Thursday, the army occupied downtown streets in Rio and Sao Paulo under the pretext of testing field radios.

The military released a statement on Friday indicating there would be no interference in civilian politics. But generals who ran the country from 1964 to 1985 are still influential.

Rio's Jornal do Brasil newspaper on Saturday reported that Collor had rebuffed a cabinet minister's suggestion to quit. "The president discarded (the advice), claiming he still had many cards to play, both political and legal," the paper wrote.

"The president is an obstinate man," said Paulo Cesar Farias, Collor's 1989 campaign treasurer who is at the center of the corruption scandal. "He won't resign, ever."

Farias is accused of running an extortion ring that funneled millions of dollars into the bank account of Collor's personal secretary, Ana Acioli.

The Brazilian Bar Association is expected to request a petition for impeachment to the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress, next Tuesday.

The 503-seat chamber will vote whether to open impeachment proceedings.

A two-thirds vote for impeachment would mean Collor's suspension from office for 180 days while the Senate decides whether to remove him permanently.

Lebanon begins 2nd round of votes; boycott stalls 5 races

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The second round of parliamentary elections are set to begin Sunday in this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation, gripped by its worst sectarian split since a 15-year civil war ended in 1990.

A boycott by right-wing Maronite Catholics prompted the government on Saturday to indefinitely postpone elections for five Maronite Catholic seats in the Kesrouan Mountains north of Beirut.

Forty-nine seats are at stake Sunday.

They include 19 in Beirut, divided among various Christian and Muslim sects, and the rest in Mount Lebanon, a Christian district north of Beirut, and the Chouf, a mostly Druse area to the southeast.

The national election is the first in two decades. It began last week and runs for three successive Sundays.

In the first round, Shiite and Sunni Muslim fundamentalists were elected to a Parliament traditionally controlled by wealthy feudal clans, both Christian and Muslim.

The fundamentalists' numbers in Parliament are few, but their potential power is feared by secular Muslims, as well as by Christians.

Right-wing Maronites are trying to get the elections thrown out. They are protesting the presence of 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon, saying the elections will produce a rubber-stamp Parliament that will turn the Middle East's last bastion of Christianity into a Syrian satellite.

TWIN FALLS MOTORAVU DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI-SAT-SUN 8:30 (PG-13)
WAY LETHAL.
BUFFY The VAMPIRE SLAYER
PLUS 10:00 (PG) Something weird's on the air.
STAY TUNED

TWIN FALLS GRANDVU DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI-SAT-SUN 8:30 ADULTS $4.00 (R)
LAWLESS ENTRY
PLUS 10:00
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R)

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Death Becomes Her (R)

"A VERY HOT, HEART-THUMPING HIT..." - Rod Lurie, LOS ANGELES MAGAZINE
SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15 (R)
TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA
SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

DRIVEN BY A DREAM. HE DARED TO GO TO THE EDGE. (PG-13) TOM SELLECK
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS THE DISCOVERY
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SAT. SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
SAT-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
RAPID FIRE BRANDON LEE (R)

DIGGSTOWN
JAMES WOODS (R)
LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
9:00 ONLY

UNFORGIVEN CLINT EASTWOOD (R)
JEROME CINEMA
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
TWO FISTED ACTION
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
7:15, 9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
3 Ninjas (PG)

$1.00 ALL SEATS
JEROME CINEMA
7:00 SAT-SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Beauty and the Beast (G)
ONE WEEK ONLY

RAISING CAIN
JEROME CINEMA
7:15, 9:15 (R) SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
A League OF THEIR OWN (PG)
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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SISTER ACT (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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He's...
Freddie (PG) FROG
TWIN FALLS CINEMA
NOW SHOWING NIGHTLY 7:00
SAT-SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00

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"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" IS THIS SUMMER'S BEST COMEDY."
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World

Eastern Germans protest unity

ROSTOCK, Germany (AP) — Three years ago, this Baltic city was part of the peaceful revolution that toppled the repressive East German government. Now it has become a center of violent riots and attacks on foreigners — seen by some as a symptom of the east's deep disappointment with unity.

Many eastern Germans feel like second-class citizens in their own country. The longtime communist-ruled region is buffeted by high unemployment and plagued by a stagnant economy.

"The soul of our people is overstressed," said Rostock Mayor Klaus Kilimann.

Increasingly, people are taking out their anger and frustration on the foreigners who have flooded into Germany in huge numbers. The week of rioting in Rostock, a city of 244,000 people, has centered on a local refugee center.

Residents said they had complained for weeks about overcrowding of the center, where Romanian Gypsies camped out, spread garbage around the area and used a nearby field as an open-air toilet. Residents also said that the Gypsies shoplifted from nearby stores, and that some had accosted locals.

The violence has spread to other towns and cities as well. Police reported extreme-rightist rampages outside homes for refugees in at least seven eastern German towns and cities, and leftists have also battled rightists and police.

The liberal weekly Die Zeit said the anti-foreigner violence amounted to an "attack on the republic" by rightist terrorists, and blamed Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government and the leftist opposition for failing to find a way to deal with the influx of refugees, mostly from Eastern Europe.

Across Germany, there have been complaints that new arrivals strain social services and take already scarce housing.

As of July, 233,904 asylum seekers had arrived, already nearly reaching the record high of 256,000 for all of 1991.

Rostock's mayor and other politicians say in this atmosphere of fear about the future and disappointment with the present, the radical right, which preaches racism, is making inroads among youth in eastern Germany.

"The organized groups lead ... kids who see a model in the rightists and follow them," said Rostock police chief Siegfried Cordus.

Unemployment in eastern Germany is running overall at just under 15 percent. The region's businesses have been devastated by the shift from a Soviet-style economy to a free-market system.

In Rostock, a shipbuilding center, joblessness is at about 17 percent, with no prospects for quick improvement.

Early this year economists predicted brisk economic growth in eastern Germany after a two-year nosedive. But this has failed to materialize.

"After the mid-year, a further worsening of the East German economic development can be counted on," said a mid-August report by the Berlin-based German Institute of Economic Research. It predicted unemployment would rise further as the federal government cuts back on subsidies to industry.





AP photos

Above left, about 10,000 people demonstrate against racism against refugees in Germany. Above right, an unidentified refugee looks through a smashed window in a shelter in Gelfswald.

Pakistan seals border with Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan sealed its border with war-ravaged Afghanistan on Saturday, leaving hundreds of Afghan refugees stranded after fleeing relentless rocket attacks in Kabul.

The policy was a dramatic reversal for Muslim Pakistan, which for 14 years provided haven for refugees escaping Afghanistan's civil war and helped arm the Islamic rebels fighting the Soviet-installed regime.

But bitter fighting among rival rebel groups, which overran Kabul in April, has turned the once-bustling capital into a ghost town. Residents cower in dank, dark shelters, scurry for water from community wells and pray for peace. It's not known how many people have fled Kabul in the past month of fierce fighting, but estimates run as high as 500,000.

In Kabul, the beleaguered Islamic government announced a cease-fire Saturday with dissident rebels led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, but Hekmatyar first demanded the expulsion of a rival Uzbek-dominated militia from the city.

Over the past month, Hekmatyar's fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami rebels have rained thousands of rockets on the capital, killing at least 1,800 people, wounding thousands more and destroying entire neighborhoods.

Few expect the truce to last.

End of era: Russian officials leave war-torn neighbor

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The last Russian diplomats pulled out of the war-battered Afghan capital Saturday, closing the books on a decade of bloody involvement by a once-powerful neighbor.

About 50 Russian diplomatic staff and their families slipped out aboard a Soviet-made Antonov transport plane headed toward the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif and then on to Moscow.

The departure was kept secret following a rocket attack on Kabul airport on Friday that destroyed one of three Ilyushin-76 military transport planes sent to evacuate the 170 embassy employees and their families.

"Many on Saturday's flight said they had wanted to stay, but Moscow ordered them to leave, saying Kabul had become too dangerous. The Russian mission had become a target of rebels determined to avenge the 1979 invasion and nine-year occupation of Afghanistan by the former Soviet Union.

The Russians' forbidding fortress-like compound is riddled with bullets and shrapnel. The main building has been sealed and the compound emptied but for a few pro-government security guards.

Rich Somalis have opportunity to flourish

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — For those with money, there is plenty to buy in this starving, desperate land.

Want a 110-pound bag of rice looted from the Red Cross? That will be $15, please. Looking for a forged passport to leave Somalia? Fifty bucks.

War, anarchy and famine have obliterated the formal economy, but informal markets thrive in the slums of Mogadishu, with much of the commerce conducted in dollars and stolen goods.

Between 1.5 and 2 million Somalis are in danger of starving to death, including thousands in the capital, but you'd never know it by walking through Bakara market, the city's largest.

There ...nanas, grapefruit, watermelons, pasta, nuts, tea and candy. Thick slabs of fly-covered beef hang from outdoor stalls in the crowded, dirty market.

There is an abundance of rice and beans, most of it looted from foreign aid deliveries. Merchants sell straight from bags marked "Emergency Relief Aid" from the United States, Germany and Saudi Arabia.

A man escorted by six armed comrades entered the market pushing a cart loaded with unopened sacks of rice bearing Red Cross markings. The market has become so glutted with stolen rice that the price for a 110-pound sack has dropped from $80 to $15.

The cruel fact in Somalia is that people with money can buy almost anything, including food intended for the starving.

"Just tell me what you want to buy and I can find it for you," said Diriye Jama Barre, a Somali interpreter who guided a reporter and a photographer through the narrow, maze-like market.

Somalia was already a very poor land before dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted last year.

Chief faction opposes troop plan

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The most powerful clan militia in Somalia said Saturday it opposes a U.N. plan to send more troops to protect food deliveries for more than a million starving Somalis.

Aid workers worried that without support from Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's United Somali Congress, the arrival of the troops would spark new fighting in the ravaged country. The U.N.'s special envoy to Somalia said Saturday the international body would proceed slowly and win the support of warring factions before sending any additional troops.

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As a new member, you'll receive BONUS GIFTS: a Plateau Players' Club logo coffee mug when you earn just 20 points, and a Plateau Players' Club logo T-Shirt at the 100-point level.

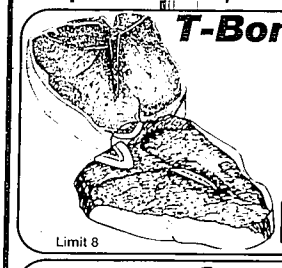
Members will also be eligible for special Club events and parties, reduced room rates and other complimentaries, depending on the extent of your play.

For information, please call 1-800-442-3833.

No purchase required to enter and win the Friday, November 20, 1992, cash giveaway. Entrants must be 21 and present to win. For more details, visit the Plateau Players' Club booth at Cactus Petes.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sports on TV

6:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis, Arthur Ashe AIDS Tennis Challenge
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing
11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Men's U.S. Amateur Championship
1 p.m. — Channels 7, 30, Women's tennis, Mazda Classic
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, World Series
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, PPG Molson Indy Vancouver
3 p.m. — Channels 7, 30, Volleyball, U.S. Pro Beach Championships
3 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Horse racing, Pacific Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Cincinnati at New York Mets
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's tennis, Federation Cup

Briefly

Female golfers to elect officers Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women's Golf Association will elect officers at its annual reorganization meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Municipal Golf Course clubhouse. A St. Louis scramble will follow the business session.

A board and committee meeting is set for noon Wednesday. More information is available by calling the clubhouse at 733-3326 or America Brodeen at 733-4248.

Jerome Rec Center offers early-riser aerobics class

JEROME — Louise Slatter will be the instructor for an early-riser aerobic class sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Center.

A $20 signup fee is required for classes set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6 a.m.

Jerome Youth Soccer registration starts Monday

JEROME — Registration for Jerome Youth Soccer league begins Monday and runs through the week at the various Jerome elementary and middle schools.

The registration slate begins Monday at Washington elementary; Tuesday during lunch break at the middle school for seventh-grade student; Wednesday at Central elementary, and Thursday at Jefferson elementary. The Recreation district will provide students with more information for parents. Interested parents can call 324-3389.

Burley team gets 3rd at Olds Scramble Sectional event

JACKSON, Wyo. – Earl Simpson, golf professional at Burley Municipal, led his team to a third place finish in the net scoring of the Oldsmobile Scramble qualifying tournament at Teton Pines.

Rob Ellis' Blue Lakes Country Club squad finished fourth in gross rankings. Steve Meyerhoeffer and the Canyon Springs entry was eighth in net scoring.

Fremont County Golf Course of St. Anthony and Teton Lakes of Rexburg won the gross and net competitions respectively and advance to the national finals at Walt Disney World.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

"I think there is one person who's killing pay-per-view. George Bush. With the economy the way it's at, people don't have the marginal money. If we elect Bill Clinton, pay-per-view will boom."

— Boxing promoter Bob Arum

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Major league baseball	D3
College football	D4-5

Wolverines sweep through CSI tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Utah Valley lived up to its pre-tourney billing, storming through the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball invitational with a 4-0 record Saturday.

The Wolverines dropped CSI 16-14, 15-9 and 15-9 to open the second day of competition and followed with a 15-12, 15-12, 15-8 decision over Dixie College.

Meanwhile, CSI, which went into the second day with an unblemished record, evened up at 2-2 by bowing to Utah Valley and then dropping a 15-10, 9-15, 15-12, 16-14 battle to Snow College. In the other match of the day, Snow knocked off North Idaho 15-8, 15-3, 15-10.

At the end of the two-day session, CSI Coach Ben Stroud saw little reason to change his preseason assessment of Region 18.

"Utah Valley is again very impressive, two deep at every position, and very, very, very athletic," Stroud said. "I would suspect that Ricks is the only team that could have a chance of beating them. North Idaho was down a little from last year, I felt, and Snow was definitely up — but we felt Snow was going to be perhaps the most improved team in the region."

Switching to his own troops, Stroud said he was "definitely concerned" with the Eagles' attention quotient.

"Yesterday (Friday) we played with some great intensity. Today we had none. We played back on our heels like we were not planning to win," he said.

But his preseason concerns of middle blocking and consistent outside hitting proved out Saturday.

Snow — although taller — consistently won net confrontations and CSI was able to display power only on a few occasions.

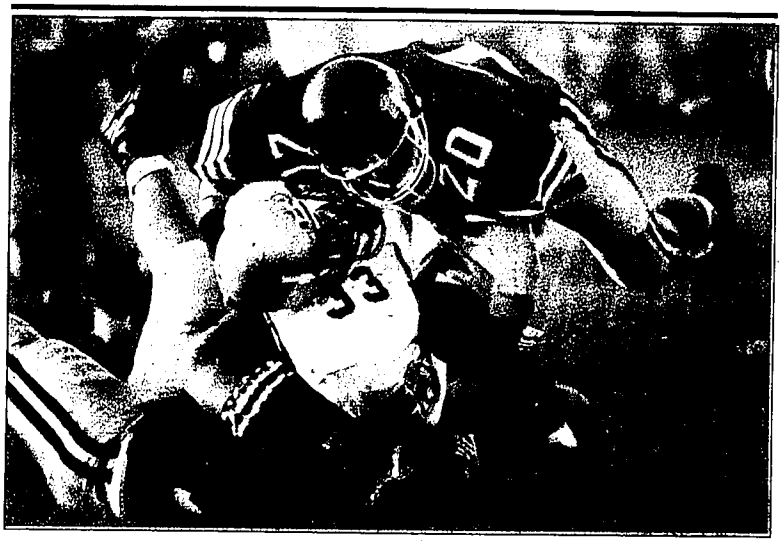
"We gave away four of the games," Stroud said. "We beat ourselves. They (opposition) didn't win anything in those games."

"We definitely will be going to the whip," he said with a smile concerning next week's preparation for Utah Valley's invitational Thursday through Saturday.

Stroud said the brightest spots for the Eagles were provided by Carey's Kathy Simpson and Wyoming's Jennifer Karn.

"Kathy played pretty well throughout the tournament and justified our belief she can become a good freshman contributor. She did a lot of positive things. I thought that Jennifer did a pretty nice job of setting, too," the coach said.

But he returned to the theme that the Eagles to play hard at all times to ever reach a point of challenging Utah Valley and Ricks.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Lucas Babin of Centennial is sandwiched between Bruins Geoff Piorce and Josh Amundson, top.

Bruins win opener

Victory comes thanks to Centennial miscues

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a night of mistakes and second chances, Centennial gave Twin Falls just one too many.

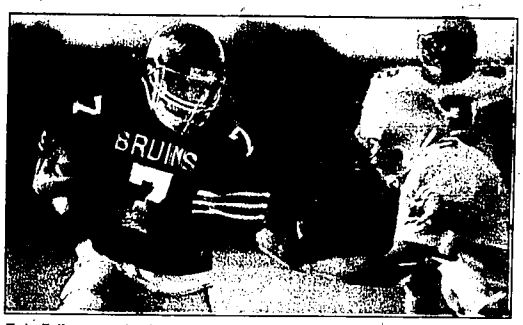
Three plays after a pass interference call in the first overtime session, Twin Falls junior Josh Amundson squirmed in from the 2-yard line to haul the Bruins into a 22-19 decision.

The win came after Twin Falls made a critical late-hit 15-yard penalty in the closing minutes of overtime that allowed Centennial's Rich Barnes to kick a 27-yard field goal with 12 seconds left and tie the game at 16.

Barnes added a 21-yard field goal when Twin Falls' defense stopped Centennial in its share of the first overtime.

Those decisive points came after Twin Falls blew a 10-point early lead — fashioned on John McClusky's 34-yard field goal and then a 33-yard blocked punt

Please see BRUINS/D2



Twin Falls quarterback Nate Gollman looks for a way around Centennial's Jason Galloway in the first quarter.

Brewers give Cone bruising welcome

The Associated Press

TORONTO — First, the Milwaukee Brewers battered the Toronto Blue Jays. Then they stole from them.

The Brewers, after setting an AL record with 31 hits in a 22-2 victory on Friday night, stole a team-record eight bases and beat David Cone 7-2 Saturday in his debut with the Blue Jays.

"I thought our running game put a little pressure on Cone, and we got some runs out of it," manager Phil Garner said after the Brewers climbed within 3½ games of the first-place Blue Jays in the AL East. "We don't run to set records. We do it because we feel we need to do it to win games."

Milwaukee's previous club record was seven stolen bases in one game, set on April 30, also against Toronto.

"We've picked good pitches to run on and sometimes we're lucky," Garner said. "We've been lucky and successful running against the Blue Jays."

Cone, acquired to bolster Toronto's struggling starters, allowed seven runs and walked seven in less than seven innings.

Cone, 13-7 for the New York Mets before Thursday's trade, also gave up seven hits in 6 2-3 innings and struck out five. The major league strikeout leader with 219, Cone is 0-4 in his last five starts.

The Brewers managed their seven runs on nine hits, 12 fewer than their AL-record a day earlier against the Blue Jays, whose starters had a 7.04 ERA in the previous 25 games.

Chris Bosio (12-5) held Toronto to five hits for eight innings, increasing his career-best winning streak to six games.

"I came into this game thinking it was the biggest start of my career," said Bosio, who struck out eight and did not walk a batter. "Not because it was against Cone, but because we're chasing Toronto in the standings. My concentration was high, I made good pitches and it worked out."

"I started off OK," Cone said, "I was throwing strikes and established a good slider early in the game. But then I pressed a little harder when I saw how well Bosio was throwing and I labored a little bit."

Bosio retired the first 10 batters he faced before Roberto Alomar beat out an infield single and Joe Carter singled in the fourth inning.

After that, Bosio retired seven more Blue Jays before Alomar tripled with two outs in the sixth and scored on Carter's 28th home run, making the score 3-2.

But Milwaukee came back with four runs in the seventh on two walks, Pat Listach's RBI single, a single by Paul Molitor, a throwing error by Alfredo Griffin and a two-run triple by Robin Yount.

Cone retired nine consecutive batters after Listach led off the game with a single before Darryl Hamilton started the fourth with a triple. Molitor then singled for a 4-0 Milwaukee lead.



AP photo

Newly acquired Toronto Blue Jays pitcher David Cone mops his brow during a rough outing Saturday.

AL, NL roundups – D3

McEnroe brushes up on the arts

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When John McEnroe is not cursing umpires, staring down linesmen, smashing rackets, screaming at himself or knocking over a television camera, he often can be found browsing pensively through art galleries.

In that silence and serenity, so unlike his turbulent life in tennis, McEnroe reveals aspects of his personality — cerebral, inquisitive, urbane — that the public never sees.

He collects paintings and he plays the high-stakes art game, buying and selling, carrying canvases back from around the world to his funky tower apartment overlooking Central Park across from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The walls, 40 feet high in the upstairs bedroom, are graced by millions of dollars' worth of paintings — abstract expressionism, photorealism, 19th century impressionism. There's even one of McEnroe by Andy Warhol.

Mary Carillo, a childhood friend and former pro, said she dragged McEnroe to a Monet exhibit during the French Open in 1977. He hated every minute of it, but that would change.

"He's pretty tuned into anything artistic — music, painting, movies," Carillo said. "He'd rather hang around eccentric, creative people than anyone else. He's one of them. He plays the most artistic game of tennis ever played."

The portrait of the artist as an old man of tennis, on the eve of perhaps his final U.S. Open starting Monday, is much more

Please see ART/D2

Women's title could be anyone's

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now let's see, Monica won the Australian and French Opens but lost at Wimbledon to Steffi, who lost at the Olympics to Jennifer. Gabriela took a 52-day layoff after Wimbledon, while Monica was losing to Martina in Los Angeles and to Arantxa in Montreal.

So who does that leave as the women's favorite for the U.S. Open, which starts Monday?

"Nobody," said Billie Jean King, a four-time winner of the event. "It's a wide open Open."

In a sport where first names suffice for identification, the scramble is on at the top.

Defending champion Monica Seles, her trademark grunt parked for the time being, goes in as the Open's top seed after dominating the tournament a year ago. She's also fighting one of the worst slumps of her career.

Seles had won the last five Grand Slam events she entered before Graf beat her at Wimbledon. More alarming, perhaps, were back-to-back losses this month to Martina Navratilova at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario at the Canadian Open in Montreal. That gave her three straight tournament losses for the first time since 1990.

"It's not just the losses, because each one was different," Seles said. "It's just that my game has not been at the same level in the last three or four weeks."

Seles beat Navratilova handily at the Open a year ago, a surgical straight-sets wipeout that some thought might have been the last hurrah for the 35-year-old. Then she beat Navratilova in three sets in the Wimbledon semis.

That's why Martina's victory over Seles in Los Angeles was such a stunning reversal.

"This opens it up a little bit," Navratilova said. "It's a great confidence booster. The people who were writing me off will have to stop and say, 'Wait a minute. Maybe I jumped the gun.'"

poor copy

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Jones 2b	4	0	1	0	Phillips dh	4	1	0	0
McRae 2b	4	0	0	0	Whitaker 2b	3	2	3	4
Brett dh	4	0	0	0	Barnes 2b	1	0	1	0
McReynolds	3	0	0	0	Fryman ss	5	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	3	0	0	0	Fielder 1b	2	3	2	2
Gwynn cf	3	1	1	0	Hendrix c	1	0	0	0
Koslofski	3	0	1	1	Tettleton c	1	1	1	0
Kreuter rf	3	0	1	1	Gibson lf	4	1	0	0
Howard ss	3	0	0	0	Cuyler rf	0	0	0	0
					Deer rf	3	1	1	3
					Livingstone 3b	3	1	0	0
					Pettis cf	4	2	3	3
Totals	30	1	4	1	Totals	33	12	11	12

Kansas City 000 010 000—1
Detroit 200 640 00x—12
DP—Kansas City 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Kansas City 2, Detroit 4. HR—Whitaker (11), Fielder (2?), Deer (20), Pettis (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Boddicker L	4	5	6	5	5	3
Boddicker	2	3	4	4	1	3
Shifflett	2	2	1	1	1	0
Detroit						
Gullickson W 14-8	7	3	1	1	0	0
Lancaster	2	1	0	0	0	2

Umpires—Home, [illegible]; First, [illegible]; Second, [illegible]; Third, [illegible].
T—2:14. A—[illegible].

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Listach ss	4	1	2	1	Alomar cf	4	0	0	0
Hamilton lf	4	1	1	0	RAlomar 2b	4	1	2	0
Molitor 1b	4	1	2	2	Carter rf	4	1	2	2
Stubbs dh	3	1	1	1	Winfield dh	4	0	1	0
Yount cf	5	0	2	2	Olerud 1b	3	0	0	0
GVaughn lf	4	0	0	0	Maldonado lf	3	0	0	0
Surhoff c	3	0	0	0	Gruber 3b	4	0	0	0
Fletcher 2b	3	1	1	0	Borders c	3	0	1	0
Gantner 3b	3	0	0	0	Lee ss	0	0	0	0
					Griffin ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	6	Totals	32	2	6	2

Milwaukee 000 120 400—7
Toronto 000 002 000—2
E—Griffin (4). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 8, Toronto 5. 3B—Hamilton (5), Yount (2), RAlomar (7). HR—Carter (27). SB—Listach 3 (47), Hamilton 2 (30), Molitor (26), GVaughn (10), Gantner (5). CS—Stubbs (1), Fletcher (5). SF—Molitor.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bosio W 12-5	8	5	2	2	0	8
Henry	2/3	1	0	0	2	0
Holmes S 1	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto						
Cone L 0-1	6 2/3	7	7	7	7	5
DWard	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Linton	1	1	0	0	1	0

Umpires—Home, [illegible]; First, Young; Second, O'Nora; Third, [illegible].
T—3:04. A—50,413.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	0	0	0	Henderson lf	3	0	2	0
Thome lf	4	1	1	0	Browne 3b	4	1	2	3
Baerga 2b	4	0	1	0	Canseco rf	4	0	0	0
Belle dh	3	0	0	0	Baines dh	3	0	0	0
Sorrento 1b	4	0	1	0	Ready ph	1	0	0	0
GHill rf	2	0	0	0	Lansford 1b	3	1	1	0
Jacoby 3b	3	0	0	0	Steinbach c	3	0	0	0
MLewis ss	1	0	0	0	Bordick 2b	4	0	0	0
Lewis c	3	0	1	0	Weiss ss	4	0	1	1
					Blankenship cf	1	2	1	0
Totals	29	1	4	1	Totals	30	4	7	4

Cleveland 000 000 100—1
Oakland 010 010 20x—4
Steinbach reached first on catcher's interference. E—Lewis (1), Blankenship (4). DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Cleveland 4, Oakland 7. 2B—Lewis (4). HR—Browne (2). SB—RHenderson (45), Blankenship (17). CS—RHenderson (7). SF—Belle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Mesa L 5-10	7	7	4	4	3	1
Wickander	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Stewart W 10-8	6 1/3	3	1	0	1	5
Horsman	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Parrett	1	0	0	0	1	1
Honeycutt	1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley S 42	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Wickander (Gallego).
Umpires—Home, [illegible]; First, McCoy; Second, Johnson; Third, Kaiser.
T—2:45. A—35,030.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Williams cf	3	1	1	0	Knoblauch 2b	4	0	1	0
Velarde ss	3	1	0	0	Bush lf	4	0	0	0
Hall ph	1	0	0	0	Puckett cf	3	0	1	0
Stankiewicz ss	0	0	0	0	CDavis dh	3	0	0	0
Mattingly 1b	5	1	1	0	Mack lf	3	1	0	0
Tartabull rf	4	2	1	3	Harper c	4	0	1	0
James rf	0	0	0	0	Larkin 1b	3	1	1	0
RKelly lf	5	1	3	1	Leius 3b	3	1	1	1
Stanley c	2	0	0	0	Gagne ss	3	0	1	2
Leyritz dh	4	0	1	0					
CHayes 3b	2	0	1	0					
Kelly 2b	4	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	8	6	Totals	30	3	6	3

New York 330 000 000—6
Minnesota 030 000 000—3
DP—New York 3, Minnesota 1. LOB—New York 8, Minnesota 5. 2B—Mattingly (34), RKelly (27). CHayes (15), Gagne (2). HR—Tartabull (15). SB—RKelly (20), Leius (1). CS—RKelly (4), CDavis (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Wickman W 1-0	8	5	3	3	5	5
Farr S 22	1	1	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Krueger L 10-6	4	6	6	6	6	2
Edens	3 1/3	2	0	0	2	3
Aguilera	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	0

Krueger pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.
WP—Edens.
Umpires—Home, Roe; First, Joyce; Second, Cederstrom; Third, Phillips.
T—3:01. A—34,773.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Cora 2b	3	0	1	1	Downing dh	4	1	1	0
Raines lf	2	1	0	0	Petralli ph	1	0	0	0
Thomas 1b	5	1	1	3	Reimer lf	3	1	1	1
GBell dh	4	0	0	0	Sierra rf	3	0	0	1
Beltre dh	0	0	0	0	JuGonzalez cf	4	2	3	2
Ventura 3b	4	0	2	0	Palmeiro 1b	3	0	0	0
Fisk c	3	0	1	1	Palmer 3b	4	0	0	0
LJohnson cf	5	1	1	0	Rodriguez c	4	0	0	0
Abner rf	4	2	2	0	Frye 2b	3	0	1	0
Grebeck ss	2	1	1	1	Newman ph	1	0	0	0
					Huson ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	9	6	Totals	32	4	7	4

Chicago 001 010 400—6
Texas 010 002 010—4
E—LJohnson (2), Reimer (10), Rodriguez (12). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Chicago 10, Texas 7. 2B—Thomas (29), Abner (7), Grebeck (2), Downing (13), JuGonzalez (19). 3B—LJohnson (8), Reimer (2). HR—JuGonzalez 2 (36). SB—Cora (7). S—Huson. SF—Fisk, Grebeck, Sierra.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
McDowell W 18-7	6 2/3	6	3	3	2	5
Alvarez	0	0	0	0	1	0
RHernandez S 5	2 1/3	1	1	1	1	3
Texas						
Witt L 9-13	6	6	4	4	6	2
Rogers	1/3	2	2	2	2	1
Whiteside	1 2/3	1	0	0	1	0
Bohanon	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Burns	2/3	0	0	0	0	1

AL standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	73	57	.562	—
Baltimore	70	58	.547	2
Milwaukee	69	60	.535	3½
Detroit	63	67	.485	10
New York	61	67	.477	12
Boston	59	69	.461	13
Cleveland	59	70	.457	13½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	78	51	.605	—
Minnesota	71	59	.546	7½
Chicago	68	59	.535	9
Texas	64	68	.485	15½
California	56	71	.450	20
Kansas City	57	71	.445	20½
Seattle	54	75	.419	24

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 12, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 2
Oakland 4, Cleveland 1
New York 6, Minnesota 3
Chicago 6, Texas 4
Boston at California, (n)
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Wegman 11-11) at Toronto (Guzman 12-3), 11:35 a.m.
New York (Militello 3-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 13-9), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 14-6) at Detroit (King 4-4), 11:05 a.m.
Boston (Darwin 6-6) at California (Abbott 6-12), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 13-9) at Oakland (Darling 11-8), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Sutcliffe 13-11) at Seattle (Fleming 15-5), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 6-7) at Texas (Guzman 11-10), 6:05 p.m.

NL standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	56	.563	—
Montreal	69	59	.539	3
Chicago	65	63	.508	7
St. Louis	62	65	.488	10½
New York	59	67	.468	12
Philadelphia	52	75	.409	19½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	75	51	.595	—
Cincinnati	71	57	.555	5
San Diego	69	59	.539	7
Houston	60	68	.469	16
San Francisco	57	72	.442	19½
Los Angeles	53	76	.411	23½

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Chicago 7, San Francisco 2
New York 6, Cincinnati 5
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6
Houston 8, Montreal 2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games
Atlanta (Glavine 19-4) at Philadelphia (Rivera 3-3), 11:35 a.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-10) at St. Louis (Cormier 4-10), 12:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 8-11) at Chicago (Bullinger 1-3), 12:20 p.m.
Montreal (Hill 13-7) at Houston (Kile 7-8), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 7-4) at San Diego (Deshaies 3-3), 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Belcher 11-12) at New York (Fernandez 11-9), 6:05 p.m.

Witt pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Alvarez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—Bohanon.
Umpires—Home, Reily; First, Cousins; Second, Brinkman; Third, Cooney.
T—3:25. A—34,863.

Late AL box scores

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	3	1	0	0	Polonia dh	5	0	2	0
JReed 2b	5	0	1	0	Sojo 2b	5	0	1	0
Plantier lf	5	1	4	1	Felix cf	4	0	2	0
Brnsky rf	3	1	1	0	Salmon rf	4	0	0	0
JClark 1b	3	0	0	0	Stevens 1b	3	0	2	0
Wnghm pr	0	1	0	0	Curtis lf	4	1	1	0
Cooper 1b	0	0	0	0	DGrdn ss	4	0	0	0
Zupcic cf	3	1	1	2	Easly 3b	4	0	2	1
Wedge dh	3	0	1	0	Tingley c	2	0	0	0
MVghn dh	2	0	1	1	Ducey ph	0	0	0	0
Pena c	5	0	0	1	Fitzgrld c	2	0	0	0
Valentin ss	3	2	1	1					
Totals	35	7	10	6	Totals	37	1	10	1

Boston 002 000 122—7
California 000 001 000—1
E—JClark (1), Valentin (5), Felix (8), Finley (2). DP—California 2. LOB—Boston 10, California 10. 2B—JReed (27), Stevens (14), Curtis (12), Easley (3). 3B—Polonia (4). HR—Valentin (2). SB—Polonia (43), Curtis (22). CS—Curtis (13), Easley (1). S—Zupcic.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Clemens W 16-8	7	8	1	0	1	7
Harris	2	2	0	0	0	0
California						
Finley L 4-11	7	6	5	3	6	7
Butcher	1	1	0	0	1	0
SLewis	0	2	2	2	0	0
Bailes	1	1	0	0	1	1

Finley pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, SLewis pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
WP—Bailes.
Umpires—Home, Welke; First, Scott; Second, Garcia; Third, Morrison.
T—3:26. A—29,872.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	2	1	0	RHndrsn lf	3	0	0	0
Thome lf	5	1	3	1	Browne 3b	4	1	1	0
Baerga 2b	5	0	1	1	Canseco rf	4	1	1	0
Belle dh	5	0	1	0	Baines dh	3	2	2	3
Sorrento 1b	5	1	4	1	Fox dh	0	1	0	0
Whiten rf	3	0	0	0	Lansford 1b	3	1	1	2
Jacoby 3b	2	1	1	0	Steinbach c	4	0	1	0
MLewis ss	2	0	1	2	Bordick 2b	4	0	1	1
Ortiz c	3	1	1	0	Weiss ss	3	0	0	0
CaMrtz ph	1	0	0	0	Blnkshp cf	3	1	1	1
Lewis c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	13	5	Totals	31	7	8	7

Cleveland 021 020 001—6
Oakland 310 002 01x—7
E—Ortiz (2). DP—Oakland 3. LOB—Cleveland 10, Oakland 4. 2B—Lofton (12), Sorrento 3 (17), MLewis (20). HR—Baines (12), Lansford (7), Blankenship (2). SB—THoward (13), RHenderson (44). S—Jacoby, MLewis, Lansford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Armstrong L 5-14	6	7	6	6	1	2
Plunk	1 2/3	0	1	1	2	2
Cen	1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Moore	4 2/3	9	5	5	3	2
Corsi W 3-1	2 1/3	2	0	0	1	3
Parrett	2/3	0	0	0	1	0
Honeycutt	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckersley S 41	1	2	1	1	1	1

Corsi pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
Balk—Armstrong.
Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Voltaggio; Second, McCoy; Third, Johnson.
T—3:02. A—30,422.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Andrsn lf	3	1	0	0	Vizquel ss	5	1	2	1
Milligan 1b	3	1	0	1	EMartinez dh	5	2	2	1
Devrx cf	3	0	0	0	Griffey cf	4	1	1	0
GDavis dh	4	0	0	0	Mitchell lf	1	0	1	1
CRipken ss	3	1	0	0	Cotto lf	3	0	1	1
ChMrtz rf	3	1	1	1	TMrtnz 1b	4	1	2	1
Gomez 3b	3	0	1	0	Buhner rf	3	0	1	1
Hoiles c	3	0	1	1	Boone 2b	5	0	1	0
BRipkn 2b	3	0	2	1	Valle c	4	1	2	0
Horn ph	1	0	0	0	Bowers 3b	4	0	1	0
Hulett 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	5	4	Totals	38	6	14	6

Baltimore 100 110 010—4
Seattle 101 112 00x—6
E—Milligan (3), Gomez 2 (14), Valle (5). LOB—Baltimore 9, Seattle 13. 2B—ChMartinez (8), EMartinez (47), Griffey (33), Valle (14). 3B—Vizquel (3). HR—TMartinez (12). SB—Anderson (44), CRipken (4), EMartinez (13), Cotto (19). CS—Anderson (12), Buhner (6). SF—Milligan, ChMartinez, Buhner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
McDnld L 12-10	4	10	4	3	1	4
Mills	4	4	2	2	2	4
Seattle						
Leary W 6-6	5	3	3	2	7	2
Schooler	2	0	0	0	1	3
Barton	0	1	1	1	0	0
JNelson S 4	2	1	0	0	0	1

McDonald pitched to 3 batters in the 5th, Barton pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by McDonald (Mitchell), by Leary (Devereaux).
Umpires—Home, Barnett; First, Kosc; Second, Clark; Third, Ford.
T—3:23. A—14,738.

NL box scores

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Lewis cf	4	0	0	0	Sanchez ss	5	2	3	1
McGee rf	4	0	1	0	Sndbrg 2b	4	2	3	1
WClark 1b	4	0	1	0	Grace 1b	5	2	1	1
Leonrd lf	3	1	2	1	Dawson rf	5	1	4	3
MaWlm 3b	4	0	1	0	Buechl 3b	4	0	1	1
RThmp 2b	3	0	0	0	May lf	4	0	1	0
Mnwrng c	4	1	1	1	DwSmt cf	3	0	0	0
Clayton ss	3	0	0	0	Wilkins c	3	0	0	0
Burba p	0	0	0	0	Castillo p	3	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0	JDRob p	1	0	0	0
Hosey ph	1	0	0	0	Asmchr p	0	0	0	0
JBrntly p	0	0	0	0	Scanlan p	0	0	0	0
Righetti p	0	0	0	0					
Snyder ph	1	0	0	0					
Oliveras p	0	0	0	0					
Hickrsn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	37	7	13	7

San Francisco 000 011 000—2
Chicago 102 002 02x—7
DP—Chicago 2. LOB—San Francisco 6, Chicago 11. 2B—Sanchez (14), Dawson 2 (21). HR—Leonard (4), Manwaring (2), Sanchez (1), Sandberg (16), Grace (8), Dawson (18).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Burba L 2-7	2 2/3	6	3	3	0	0
Pena	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	2
JBrantley	1 2/3	3	2	2	2	1
Righetti	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Oliveras	1	2	2	2	0	0
Hickerson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Castillo W 8-10	6	4	2	2	2	2
JDRobinson	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0
Assenmacher	1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Scanlan S 12	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	2

Castillo pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Oliveras pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by JBrantley (Buechele), by Burba (May), by Castillo (RThompson). WP—JBrantley.
PB—Manwaring. Balk—JDRobinson.
Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Wendelstedt; Second, Marsh; Third, DeMuth.
T—3:12. A—31,155.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts 3b	5	0	1	0	Coleman cf	3	2	1	2
DaMrtz cf	4	1	0	1	CWalker 3b	3	0	3	3
Larkin ss	5	1	2	0	Kent 2b	4	0	0	0
Morris 1b	5	2	3	3	Murray 1b	4	0	0	0
ONeill rf	3	0	1	0	Bonilla rf	4	0	1	0
RSndrs lf	4	0	1	0	AYng p	0	0	0	0
Oliver c	4	0	1	1	Bass lf	4	0	0	0
Doran 2b	2	0	1	0	Pecota ss	3	1	1	0
Hmnd p	2	0	0	0	Innis p	0	0	0	0
Branson ph	1	0	0	0	Gallagher rf	0	0	0	0
Ruskin p	0	0	0	0	OBrien c	3	2	2	0
Braggs ph	1	1	1	0	Gooden p	2	1	1	1
					Schfeld ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	5	Totals	30	6	9	6

Cincinnati 201 001 001—5
New York 040 010 10x—6
E—Roberts (6), Oliver (6), Hammond (2). DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Cincinnati 8, New York 3. 2B—Morris (17), Oliver (19), Braggs (14), CWalker (6), Bonilla (22), Gooden (2). 3B—Larkin (4). HR—Morris (6). SB—DaMartinez (12). CS—Roberts (12). S—Schofield. SF—CWalker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Hammond L 7-9	5	7	5	4	1	3
Ruskin	3	2	1	1	0	1
New York						
Gooden W 8-11	6	7	4	4	4	0
Innis	2	2	0	0	0	1
AYoung S 11	1	2	1	1	0	0

PB—Oliver.
Umpires—Home, Winters; First, Froemming; Second, Montague; Third, Cuzzi.
T—2:43. A—28,587.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	5	1	2	0	Javier cf	5	0	2	0
DSndrs lf	5	2	3	1	Duncan 2b	3	0	0	0
Pndltn 3b	4	2	2	1	Abbott p	0	0	0	0
Justice rf	5	1	1	3	Ayrault p	0	0	0	0
Bream 1b	3	1	1	2	Amaro ph	1	0	0	0
Hunter 1b	1	0	0	0	MWlms p	0	0	0	0
Blauser ss	4	0	1	0	Grwld ph	1	0	0	0
Belliard ss	0	0	0	0	Kruk rf	4	0	0	0
Olson c	4	0	1	0	RJordn 1b	4	0	1	0
Lemke 2b	3	0	2	0	Daulton c	2	2	0	0
Lbrndt p	3	0	0	0	Hollins 3b	4	2	2	2
Stanton p	0	0	0	0	Marsh lf	4	0	1	1
Frmn p	0	0	0	0	JBell ss	4	1	0	1
Mrcker p	0	0	0	0	Schilng p	1	0	0	0
					Pratt ph	0	0	0	0
					Mrndni 2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	37	7	13	7	Totals	35	6	7	4

Atlanta 200 010 400—7
Philadelphia 000 000 204—6
E—Leibrandt (3), Freeman (2), Daulton (7). DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Javier (12), Hollins (22). 3B—Nixon (1). DSanders (14). HR—Justice (12), Bream (8), Hollins (19). SB—DSanders (22). S—Leibrandt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Lbrndt W 11-5	8	4	2	2	1	7
Stanton	1/3	2	3	2	1	0
Freeman	1/3	1	1	0	0	0
Mercker S 6	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
Schilling L 11-9	6	9	3	2	2	4
Abbott	1/3	4	4	4	0	1
Ayrault	1 2/3	0	0	0	1	1
MWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Leibrandt (Daulton).

Umpires—Home, Relford; First, Crawford; Second, Davis; Third, Williams.
T—2:56. A—27,760.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Offrman ss	2	0	2	0	Gilkey lf	3	1	0	0
EYng 2b	2	0	0	0	OSmith ss	3	1	0	0
Bournigal ph	1	0	0	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	1	2	2
Butler cf	3	0	0	0	Jose rf	4	0	1	0
Davis lf	3	0	1	0	Girga 1b	4	0	1	0
Karros 1b	4	2	1	1	Zeile 3b	3	0	1	0
Rdgez rf	3	0	1	0	Alicea 2b	4	0	0	0
Harris 2b	2	0	1	1	Pgnozzi c	3	0	1	0
Scioscia c	3	0	1	0	Olivares p	2	0	0	0
Gwin pr	0	0	0	0	MThmp ph	1	0	0	0
Dmsten 3b	4	0	0	0	Worrell p	0	0	0	0
Gross p	3	0	0	0	LeSmith p	0	0	0	0
McDwll p	0	0	0	0					
Webster ph	1	0	1	0					
Totals	31	2	8	2	Totals	31	3	6	2

Los Angeles 000 101 000—2
St. Louis 000 030 00x—3
E—EYoung (6), LHarris (19). DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 7. 2B—Lankford 2 (33), Jose (18). HR—Karros (18). SB—Gilkey (14). CS—Offerman (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Gross L 6-13	7	6	3	3	2	7
McDowell	1	0	0	0	1	1
St. Louis						
Olivares W 8-8	7	7	2	2	4	6
Worrell	1	0	0	0	0	2
LeSmith S 35	1	1	0	0	2	2

Umpires—Home, Runge; First, Quick; Second, Bonin; Third, Layne.
T—2:51. A—32,479.

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Grissom cf	2	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	5	0	2	3
SndWll lf	1	0	0	0	DJones p	0	0	0	0
Owen ss	3	1	2	0	Finley cf	2	3	1	0
Alou lf	4	0	2	1	Caminiti 3b	5	1	3	4
LWalker rf	3	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	5	0	0	0
Wlard 1b	2	0	0	0	Incvglia lf	4	0	2	0
Colbrn 1b	1	0	0	1	GYng rf	0	0	0	0
Wlach 3b	3	0	0	0	Gnzalez lf	4	0	0	0
Berry 3b	1	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	3	1	1	0
Carter c	2	0	0	0	Tbnsee c	4	1	1	0
Rojas p	0	0	0	0	JJones p	1	2	0	0
Wtland p	0	0	0	0	RMrphy p	0	0	0	0
DReed ph	1	0	0	0	Xhrndz p	0	0	0	0
Foley 2b	2	0	0	0	Cndele 2b	1	0	0	0
Fassero p	0	0	0	0					
Fletcher c	2	0	0	0					
Barnes p	0	0	0	0					
Valdez p	1	0	0	0					
Cordero 2b	3	1	1	0					
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	34	8	10	7

Montreal 000 002 000—2
Houston 150 100 01x—8
E—Wallach (13). LOB—Montreal 7, Houston 8. 2B—Alou (22), Cordero (1), Biggio (25), Caminiti (25), Incaviglia (20), Cedeno (10). HR—Caminiti (9). SB—Finley 2 (33), GYoung (5). SF—Colbrunn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Barnes L 4-5	1 1/3	5	6	5	3	0
Valdez	2 2/3	2	1	1	1	4
Fassero	2	1	0	0	0	1
Rojas	1	1	0	0	0	3
Wetteland	1	1	1	1	1	1
Houston						
JJones W 8-5	5 1/3	4	2	2	2	1
RMurphy	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
XHernandez	2 1/3	1	0	0	2	5
DJones	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Fassero (Finley). WP—Valdez.
Balk—Barnes.
Umpires—Home, Rapuano; First, Tata; Second, Rippley; Third, Rennert.
T—3:02. A—16,657.

Late NL box scores

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DeShld 2b	3	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	3	2	1	0
Foley 2b	1	0	0	0	Finley cf	5	1	4	3
Grissom cf	4	1	2	0	Gnzalez lf	5	0	2	2
Alou lf	4	0	2	0	Bgwell 1b	4	1	1	1
LWalker rf	3	0	0	1	Anthny rf	3	0	1	1
DReed ph	1	0	0	0	GYng rf	0	1	0	0
Colbrn 1b	3	0	1	0	Cmnti 3b	4	0	2	1
Wlach 3b	4	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	4	0	0	0
Owen ss	3	0	0	0	Tbnsee c	3	2	1	0
Laker c	3	0	0	0	Hrnsch p	3	1	0	0
PYng p	0	0	0	0	Rles ph	0	0	0	0
Grdner p	1	0	0	0	RMphy p	0	0	0	0
Valdez p	1	0	0	0					
Fitcher c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	5	1	Totals	34	8	12	8

Montreal 000 001 000—1
Houston 300 300 11x—8
E—Taubensee (5). LOB—Montreal 5, Houston 8. 2B—Grissom (30), Colbrunn (4), Finley (24), Anthony (13), Caminiti (24), Taubensee (12). SB—Grissom (65), GYoung (5). CS—Finley (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Gardner L 11-9	3 2/3	9	6	6	1	2
Valdez	2 1/3	0	0	0	2	3
PYoung	2	3	2	2	2	0
Houston						
Harnisch W 5-9	8	4	1	1	1	10
RMurphy	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—by Gardner (Biggio). WP—Gardner.
Umpires—Home, Rennert; First, Rapuano; Second, Tata; Third, Rippley.
T—2:55. A—10,629.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Redus 1b	3	1	1	1	TFrndz ss	5	1	1	0
ACole rf	2	0	0	0	Gwynn rf	5	2	2	0
Bell ss	4	0	3	0	Shffeld 3b	5	1	2	3
VnSlyk cf	4	0	1	1	McGrff 1b	4	3	3	1
McClen rf	4	0	0	0	DrJksn cf	5	2	2	3
Belinda p	0	0	0	0	Sntiago c	4	1	1	0
Wehner 3b	0	0	0	0	JClark lf	3	1	2	3
Bonds lf	2	2	1	1	Shipley 2b	3	0	2	1
King 3b	4	1	2	1	BHurst p	0	0	0	0
Neagle p	0	0	0	0	Stphnsn ph	0	0	0	0
Slaught c	3	1	1	1	MMddx p	1	0	0	0
Lind 2b	4	0	0	0	Rdrgz p	0	0	0	0
Drabek p	1	0	0	1	Aabcar ph	1	0	0	0
Mason p	0	0	0	0	TScott p	0	0	0	0
Varsho ph	0	1	0	0					
Cooke p	0	0	0	0					
Merced 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	9	6	Totals	36	11	15	11

Pittsburgh 011 300 100—6
San Diego 400 030 40x—11
DP—Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 6. 2B—King (16), Slaught (12), Shipley (3). 3B—JClark (4). HR—Redus (2), Bonds (22), Sheffield (29), McGriff (30), DrJackson (15). SB—Bonds (29). S—Slaught, Drabek, Shipley, BHurst.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Drabek L 10-10	4 1/3	9	7	7	2	2
Mason	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	2
Cooke	0	2	2	2	0	0
Belinda	1	3	2	2	0	0
Neagle	1	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego						
BHurst	4	7	5	5	1	0
MMaddux W 2-1	2 1/3	1	1	1	2	5
Rodriguez	2/3	1	0	0	0	0
TScott	2	0	0	0	0	2

Cooke pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
HBP—by Mason (JClark). WP—Drabek.
Umpires—Home, Danley; First, Davidson; Second, Hohn; Third, Pulli.
T—3:00. A—15,916.

Golf

World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.4 million World Series of Golf, played on the 7,149-yard, par-70 South Course at the Firestone Country Club:

Craig Stadler	69-65-69—203
David Peoples	65-70-68—203
Mark Calcavecchia	73-71-63—207
Fred Couples	67-70-70—207
Nick Price	72-68-68—208
Corey Pavin	69-71-69—209
John Cook	70-74-66—210
Andrew Magee	69-70-71—210
Ben Crenshaw	75-71-65—211
D.A. Weibring	68-71-73—212
Chip Beck	65-70-77—212
Steve Elkington	70-77-66—213
Jay Haas	72-74-67—213
Tom Kite	73-73-67—213
Christy O'Connor	70-74-69—213
Blaine McCallister	75-68-70—213
David Edwards	71-70-72—213
Tom Watson	70-70-73—213
Lee Janzen	70-67-76—213
Larry Gilbert	72-69-73—214
David Frost	71-67-76—214
Fred Funk	72-74-69—215
Larry Nelson	72-74-69—215
Bruce Lietzke	72-72-71—215
Steve Pate	73-71-72—216
Lanny Wadkins	69-74-73—216
Mike Harwood	71-74-73—218
Wayne Riley	76-69-73—218
Ray Floyd	73-72-73—218
Dan Forsman	70-74-74—218
Billy Ray Brown	74-70-74—218
Tom Purtzer	70-73-75—218
Isao Aoki	69-72-77—218
Wayne Grady	70-78-71—219
Mark Brooks	69-76-74—219
Brad Faxon	77-71-72—220
Fulton Allem	72-74-74—220
Jeff Hawkes	70-77-74—221
Joe Ozaki	77-75-70—222
Davis Love III	75-73-74—222
Ernie Els	73-75-75—223
Mark Carnevale	72-73-78—223
Bill Glasson	70-79-73—228
Tony Johnstone	77-80-77—234
Roger Mackay	77-84-76—237

LPGA Challenge

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the rain-delayed second round of the $450,000 LPGA Challenge, played on the 6,274-yard, par 36-36—72 White Eagles Golf Club course:

Dottie Mochrie	71-72—143
Beth Daniel	71-72—143
Val Skinner	74-70—144
Barb Bunkowsky	74-70—144
Caroline Keggi	73-71—144
Judy Dickinson	73-71—144
Kris Albers	72-72—144
Julie Larsen	76-69—145
Sherri Steinhauer	72-73—145
Angie Ridgeway	72-74—146
Donna Wilkins	71-75—146
Nancy Scranton	78-69—147
Sally Little	77-70—147
Kathy Guadagnino	77-70—147
Dawn Coe	77-70—147
Nancy Harvey	76-71—147
Melissa McNamara	72-75—147
Amy Alcott	77-71—148
Caroline Pierce	76-72—148
Marta Figueras Dotti	76-72—148
Pat Bradley	76-72—148
Kris Monaghan	75-73—148
Carolyn Hill	75-73—148
Meg Mallon	74-74—148
Missie Berteotti	73-75—148
Betsy King	72-76—148
Judi Parrish	69-79—148
Jennifer Wyatt	77-72—149
Amy Read	77-72—149
Mary Murphy	77-72—149
Robin Walton	76-73—149
Tani Tatum	76-73—149
[illegible]	
Colleen Walker	73-76—149
Laura Baugh	73-76—149
Kelly Robbins	73-76—149
Denise Baldwin	73-76—149
Barb Mucha	72-77—149
Nancy Ramsbottom	78-72—150
Dana Lofland	76-74—150
Janet Anderson	76-74—150
Mitzi Edge	75-75—150
Dale Eggeling	73-77—150

US Amateur

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Results Saturday of the 92nd U.S. Amateur Championship, played Saturday at the 7,006-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club:

Second Round

Tom McKnight, Galax, Va., def. Stewart Cink, Florence, Ala., 2 and 1.
David White, Little Rock, Ark., def. Craig Anderson, Fallbrook, Calif., 19 holes.
Robert Hughes, Watertown, N.Y., def. Manny Zerman, San Diego, 2 and 1.
Justin Leonard, Dallas, def. Brian Gay, Daleville, Ala., 5 and 4.
George Zahringer, Greenwich, Conn., def. Trey Maples, Golden, Colo., 4 and 2.
David Berganio, Sylmar, Calif., def. John Karcher, Darien, Conn., 5 and 3.
Allen Doyle, La Grange, Ga., def. Jay Sigel, Berwyn, Pa., 1 up.
Brian Kontak, Phoenix, def. Patrick Lee, Oxford, Mass., 2 up.
Kelly Mitchum, Southern Pines, N.C., def. Taylor Tipton, Kerrville, Texas, 3 and 2.
Bobby Doolittle, Delray Beach, Fla., def. Kevin Kraft, Granville, Ohio, 4 and 2.
Mike Stone, Toledo, Ohio, def. Jonathan Kaye, Denver, 6 and 4.
Timothy Herron, Wayzata, Minn., def. Eldrick Woods, Cypress, Calif., 6 and 4.
John Harris, Edina, Minn., def. Scott Petersen, Englewood, Colo., 1 up.
Charlie W. Thousand Oaks, Calif., def. Art Diaz, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6 and 4.
Tom Scherrer, Skaneateles, N.Y., def. Steve Gotsche, Knoxville, Tenn., 3 and 2.
Warren Schutte, Las Vegas, def. Rad Crowder, Jackson, Miss., 6 and 4.
[illegible]
Stone def. Herron, 2 up.
Harris def. W., 1 up.
Scherrer def. Schutte, 6 and 5.

PGA Seniors

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the Senior PGA Tour's $400,000 Franklin Showdown Classic, played on the 7,103-yard, par-72 Jeremy Ranch Golf Course:

Bob Betley	70-67—137
Orville Moody	70-67—137
Larry Laoretti	69-69—138
Jack Kiefer	67-71—138
Kermit Zarley	73-66—139
Jim Albus	70-69—139
Rolf Deming	69-70—139
George Archer	67-72—139
Butch Baird	74-67—141
Jimmy Powell	73-68—141
Bob Wynn	71-70—141
Bob Goalby	71-70—141
Billy Maxwell	69-72—141
Joe Jimenez	75-67—142
Ben Smith	72-70—142
Snell Lancaster	72-70—142
Billy Casper	71-71—142
Tommy Aycock	71-71—142
Dale Douglass	70-72—142
Gibby Gilbert	69-73—142
Bert Yancey	69-73—142
Charles Coody	68-74—142
Bruce Crampton	74-69—143
Walter Zembriski	73-70—143
Dick Goetz	73-70—143
Don January	72-71—143
Bob Brue	71-72—143
Gene Littler	71-72—143
Homero Blancas	71-72—143
Charlie Owens	70-73—143
Jim Dent	74-70—144
Dick Rhyan	74-70—144
Al Geiberger	73-71—144
Art Proctor	73-71—144
Rives McBee	72-72—144
Babe Hiskey	72-72—144
Dick Hendrickson	71-73—144
John Paul Cain	73-72—145
Harold Henning	73-72—145
Lebron Harris	71-74—145
[illegible]	
Don Bies	70-76—146
Bill Johnston	76-71—147
Doug Dalziel	74-73—147
Simon Hobday	71-76—147
Howie Johnson	70-77—147
George Johnson	74-74—148
Mike Fetchick	79-70—149
J.C. Goosie	78-71—149
Tom Shaw	78-71—149
Dewitt Weaver	75-74—149
Bill McDonough	74-75—149
Ed Byrd	73-76—149
Walter Morgan	73-76—149
Larry Ziegler	71-78—149

U.S. Little Leaguers fall again

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Another year, another blowout loss for the Americans at the Little League World Series.

Taiwan wasn't here this year, but the team that beat them in the Asian qualifying round — the Philippines — was a worthy replacement. Zamboanga City sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning against Long Beach, Calif., and picked up seven quick runs en route to a 15-4 win.

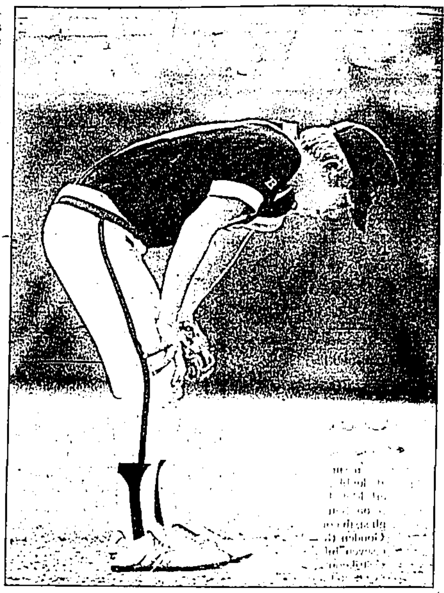
"In essence, they just jumped on us real fast. It was difficult to make a recovery," said Long Beach manager Larry Lewis

"I knew in the first inning we were going to win the tournament," Philippine manager Rudy Lugay said. "We had not made a run in the first inning (in previous games), so when we got seven runs, I knew we were going to make it."

The star of the game was Ian Tolentino, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning and pitched three innings of strong relief to earn the decision. It was 8-0 in the third when Ryan Stuart gave the Americans some hope with a grand slam that cut the deficit in half.

The Philippines batted around again in the fourth and took a 13-4 lead. *They added their final two runs in the* sixth on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly. Tolentino (1-0) gained the victory because starter Ignacio Ramacho didn't pitch the required four innings. Ryan Beaver (1-1)went four innings and took the loss.

Tolentino was brought on to pitch after the Americans mounted their most serious threat of the game. Sean Burroughs reached on an error and Ryan walked. Tolentino walked Dane Mayfield before Stuart hit his homer just off the left field wall.



AP photo

Dejected pitcher Ryan Beaver collects his thought after the Far East team scored five runs in the fourth inning of the Little League World Series championship game Saturday.

N.C. State kicks No. 16 Iowa

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Steve Videtich kicked a tie-breaking 46-yard field goal with 6:50 remaining and Terry Jordan added a clinching 5-yard touchdown pass as North Carolina State beat No. 16 Iowa 24-14 Saturday night in the Kickoff Classic.

Videtich, a sophomore, gave N.C. State a 17-14 lead by connecting on his first collegiate field goal attempt. The Wolfpack regained possession on an interception by Mike Reid and drove 34 yards for the clinching score — a 5-yard pass from Jordan to Eddie Goines with 1:53 remaining.

Jordan, who missed seven games last season with a broken left arm, completed 15 of 24 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. The senior also rushed 13 times for 91 yards in the season-opener for both teams.

It was the second Kickoff Classic defeat for Iowa, which lost the 1987 game to Tennessee 23-22. N.C. State was playing in its first Kickoff Classic.

After a wide-open first half that ended in a 14-14 tie, the game turned into a defensive struggle for most of the second half.

N.C. State scored in the opening half on a 2-yard run by Gary Downs and a 49-yard dash by Anthony Barbour — the longest run in the 10-year history of the Kickoff Classic.

Both of Iowa's touchdowns came on second-quarter passes from Jim Hartlieb to Danan Hughes, who set a school record for career TD receptions with 17.

Hughes, who comes from nearby Bayonne, N.J., had scoring catches of 23 and 9 yards.

2 tie for women's Spud Run crown

The Times-News

GOODING — There was a strange finish at the Gooding Spud Run Saturday.

The run, in conjunction with the Gooding Spud Festival had a tie for the women's 10-kilometer run. Vicki Roper and Risa Stout tied crossing the finish line in 1:16.38. Meanwhile, Hal Brown won the men's 10K with a time of 39.05.

Brad Rogers won the 5K preliminary run with a 20.30 clocking, and Jenni Nelson took the women's crown with a 22.13 finish.

In the 5K walk, Gail Ater was the men's winner with a 36.35 and on the women's side, Kathy Branchflower was the victor with a time of 39.35.

Bruins

Continued from D1

return by junior tackle Geoff Pierce. Pierce also was the guy who blocked it.

Despite its youth, Twin Falls was grimly hanging on defensively but the Bruins came a cropper when a punt was muffed at the 4-yard line, setting up a touchdown run by Patriot Tim Auchampach.

Centennial took the lead in the final period when quarterback Greg Johnson sneaked for the final yard on fourth down with 9:22 to play. The extra-point snap was muffed, resulting in Twin Falls downing the scrambling holder.

The Bruins' hopes diminished on the kickoff when halfback Dillon Ward left with an apparent knee hyperextension.

Twin Falls, which hadn't passed well to that point, then got three critical plays of 15, 18 and 30 yards from Nate Geilman to Jason Ringenberg. The last one carried to the 2, and Amundson punched it over from there.

But John McClusky's extra point kick didn't get more than 36 inches off the ground and it remained for Centennial's final field goal drive and the overtime.

It was a win Twin Falls probably shouldn't have had, comparing the return experience plus the short preparation time.

"It was a bonus," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund. "We both made mistakes. The kicking game costs each of us a touchdown. Mentally, we both made some poor offensive and defensive decisions that costs us more points. But it was a typical opener between two high school teams."

The certainty is that Bruin fans are going to see Ringenberg in the eye of the storm. He seldom leaves the field, wideout on offense, defensive back and kick returner. Saturday he was assigned to cover Centennial's Jeff Pankratz, probably the state's best tight end.

So it was a mixed bag for Ringenberg. He was the luckless one to muff the punt at his own four — but he also made the critical catches that paved the way for two Bruin touchdowns.

"He has a lot of responsibilities," Jund said. "We were asking a lot of him tonight and weren't able to give him a lot of time to digest it all."

"We felt going into the game that we would probably need more speed on defense and the game confirmed that. But we know where we can make those moves," Jund continued.

Critical for the Bruins will be the return of Ward. Without him, the Bruins are pretty much straight-ahead ball carriers.

"Our first word is that he'll probably be ready for next week," Jund said. And he noted that if he isn't, the Bruins will be relying more on Geilman's right arm.

"Dillon's injury is why we decided to go with the passes in overtime," Jund said. "After the first down (at the five), we knew that the line and Amundson should get it in."

Jund gave the offensive line a mixed review, noting "our inexperience tonight resulted in a lot of missed assignments. We never were able to get our running game going."

"But it's a good game. A win's a win and we'll take it," he added.

Centennial	0	7	0	9	3	—19
Twin Falls	3	7	0	0	8	—22

TF-McClusky 34 field goal
TF-Pierce 33 run blocked punt (McClusky kick)
C-Auchampach 3 run (Barnes kick)
C-Johnson 1 run (run failed)
TF-Amundson 2 run (kick failed)
C-Barnes 27 field goal
C-Barnes 21 field goal
TF-Amundson 2 run (no attempts)

Other scores

Friday's games
Aberdeen 12, Ririe 6
Bear River, Utah 16, Blackfoot 10
Malad 19, Teton 6
Prairie 8, Wilder 0
Rigby 14, Sugar-Salem 8
Snake River 20, Wasatch, Utah 12

Saturday's games
Cambridge 12, Notus 0
Mackay 6, Challis 0
Twin Falls 22, Centennial 19 OT

Art

Continued from D1

richly textured than the popular caricature of a ranting, boorish brat.

Sure, he still goes over the edge sometimes on court in raging pursuit of perfection. Jimmy Connors admires the way McEnroe attacked that TV camera last week in New Haven, Conn. [illegible] mustered up the guts." But McEnroe isn't so proud of himself.

Which is why, in large part, he is leaving the game as a full-time player at the end of this year. McEnroe, 33 and the father of three with wife Tatum O'Neal, simply has come to realize that if he can't control his temper during matches and have fun, "it's just kind of ridiculous to go out there and put myself in a position where I end up doing something stupid. I don't need it and tennis doesn't need it."

Tennis will miss his artistry and his personality, the wrist-flicking touch volleys and the bellicose attitude that packed stadiums and [illegible] three Wimbledon championships, the last of each in 1984. No one will dispute his inventive play. "If there are 20 ways to hit any shot, and most players hit them five ways, he'll play the 21st," Carillo says.

McEnroe, like Connors before him, brought to tennis a tension similar to the charged air at ringside of a heavyweight title fight, a heightened sense of risk, uncertainty and intensity on every point. That is a legacy more intangible but no less significant than money and trophies won. McEnroe's greatest impact on the game, he believes, was the attacking style he mastered at a time when tennis was dominated by baseliners like Connors, [illegible] and Guillermo Vilas. [illegible] emulated his idol, Rod Laver, and "advanced the way people saw tennis. In the same way, someone down the line is going to do that to the way I played."

Equally important for tennis' popularity, McEnroe said, were the emotions he showed on court.



AP photo

Cincinnati Reds catcher Joe Oliver dives but is too late to apply a tag on New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden during the Mets' 6-5 victory Saturday.

Gooden survives, Mets win, 6-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden survived six shaky innings and doubled in a run as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-5 on Saturday for their season-high sixth consecutive victory.

Gooden (8-11) gave up four runs on seven hits with four walks and six strikeouts. The right-hander is now 80-26 lifetime at home.

Chico Walker went 3 for 3 and drove in three runs for the Mets. Hal Morris had three hits for the Reds, including a two-run homer in the first inning.

New York rallied in the second for four runs on six hits off Chris Hammond (7-9). With two out, Gooden doubled in the first run of the inning, Vince Coleman had a two-run single and Walker added an RBI single.

Anthony Young, who entered the game with a scoreless streak of 23 2-3 innings in 20 appearances, pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 11 opportunities. He extended the streak to 24 innings before Dave Martinez drove in the Reds' final run with a groundout.

Cubs 7, Giants 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo won his second consecutive start after going nearly two months without a victory and Chicago hit a pair of back-to-back homers to beat San Francisco.

Castillo and Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre were ejected in the seventh inning when Robby Thompson was hit by a pitch. An inning earlier, San Francisco's Jeff Brantley hit Steve Buechele with a pitch after Mark Grace and Andre Dawson hit back-to-back homers.

Rey Sanchez and Ryne Sandberg completed the scoring with back-to-back homers off Francisco Oliveras in the eighth.

Castillo (8-12) gave up four hits, walked two and struck out two in six-plus innings. Dawson had four hits and three RBIs to lead Chicago's 13-hit attack.

It was Chicago's 10th victory in its last 14 games, while the Giants lost for the fifth straight time.

Braves 7, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Leibrandt pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and David Justice homered and drove in three runs as Atlanta beat Philadelphia to end a four-game losing streak.

Leibrandt (11-5) matched his season high with seven strikeouts and walked only one. He had a two-hitter going into the seventh inning when he gave up a two-run homer to Dave Hollins. It was Hollins' 19th of the season.

Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the ninth. Mike Stanton allowed three runs, two earned, and Marvin Freeman allowed another before Kent Mercker got the final out for his sixth save.

Justice gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the first with his 12th homer.

Atlanta added a run in the fifth off starter Curt Schilling (11-9) and four in the seventh off reliever Kyle Abbott. Otis Nixon and Deion Sanders hit back-to-back triples and Sid Bream hit a two-run homer, his eighth, in the inning.

Philadelphia has lost seven of its last eight games.

Astros 8, Expos 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Jones won a career-high fourth straight game and Ken Caminiti drove in four runs as Houston routed Montreal.

Spike Owen got an infield hit in the first inning and Jones (8-5) didn't allow another hit until Wilfredo Cordero led off the sixth with a double.

By that time, he had been staked to a 7-0 lead, highlighted by a five-run second inning that included Craig Biggio's three-run double and a two-run homer by Caminiti.

Brian Barnes (4-5) was tagged for six runs in less than two innings.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Lankford's two-run double highlighted a three-run fifth inning as St. Louis handed the Dodgers their 35th one-run loss of the season.

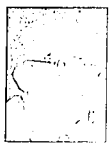
Omar Olivares (8-8) overcame early wildness to pitch seven strong innings, allowing seven hits and striking out six. Lee Smith, got his 11th save of the month and NL-leading 35th of the season by striking out Todd Benzinger with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Kevin Gross (6-13) was coasting before walking two batters with two outs in the fifth. Lankford then doubled off the wall in right and raced home when second baseman Eric Young's relay throw to the plate went into the Los Angeles dugout.

Eric Karros snapped the Dodgers' 25-inning scoreless streak when he hit his 18th homer of the season leading off the fourth.

National League

Owners will have [illegible] to discuss at meet[illegible]



Vincent

NEW YORK (AP) — Fay Vincent won't be the only issue dividing the baseball owners who gather Thursday at an airport hotel outside Chicago.

The fractious fight that has Balkanized baseball's hierarchy has its roots in collective bargaining, a national recession, egos, television and the varying agendas of the 28 teams. And it raises the possibility of the fans' worst nightmare: yet another lockout.

No matter what the outcome, it's clear the national pastime's reputation is being damaged by the day.

"Effectively calling each other fools and buffoons ... has the capacity to be far more damaging long term than all of the long-term disputes between owners and players," said Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Like stress on a fault line, pressure has been building, compounded by the [illegible]ility to accept authority and construct coalitions. But money is at the heart of the matter, as owners begin to position for further battles with the players' union. Some teams threaten a long lockout until players agree to a revenue participation proposal similar to that of the NBA.

"You do it by taking a position and telling them we're not going to play unless we make a deal, and being prepared not to play one or two years if you have to," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, widely regarded as the most influential voice on management's Player Relations Committee. "You have to have 75 percent (of the clubs) with you. If they're not, then we shouldn't attempt it. I can survive. This ballclub isn't one of the teams that's going to go broke."

Owners are nervous because the $1.057 billion four-year contract with CBS and the $390 million four-year

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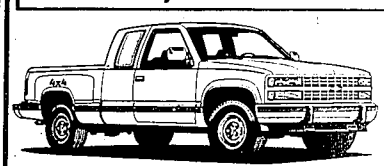
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Tiger homers push them past Royals

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker's second career grand slam was one of four Detroit homers against Kansas City in a 12-1 victory.

Cecil Fielder had a two-run homer, Rob Deer a three-run blast and Guy Pettis a solo homer for the Tigers, who lead the major leagues with 150 home runs.

The power show overshadowed a solid pitching performance by Bill Gullickson (14-8) who allowed just three hits in seven innings. He threw only 61 pitches.

Whitaker's homer, his 15th of the season, came off Juan Berenguer (1-3) and keyed a six-run fourth inning. His other grand slam was Sept. 17, 1984 in Tiger Stadium against Milwaukee's Jack Lazorko.

Athletics 4, Indians 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart and four relievers combined on a four-hitter and Jerry Browne homered and drove in three runs in Oakland's victory over Cleveland.

Walt Weiss drove in a run and Lance Blankenship scored twice as the A's handed the Indians their fifth loss in six games. In their first 10 games against Oakland, Cleveland batted .325 and averaged 11.4 hits per game.

Stewart (10-8), who gave up one run and three hits in 6 1-3 innings, was relieved by Vince Horsman in the seventh inning after Thomas Howard walked, Carlos Baerga singled and Albert Belle drove in Cleveland's run with a sacrifice fly.

Horsman got one out, Jeff Parrett pitched a hitless inning and Rick Honeycutt retired one batter before Dennis Eckersley allowed a hit in the ninth for his 42nd save in 44 opportunities.

Yankees 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Wickman settled down after a power outage to pitch a five-hitter over eight innings for his first major-league victory and Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer Saturday night as the New York Yankees beat the skidding Minnesota Twins 6-3.

The Twins have lost 10 of their last 14 games and have fallen 7½ games behind AL West-leading Oakland, matching their biggest deficit since finishing 1990 in last place. In a symbolic gesture, the Metrodome's outfield lights went out on the Twins (and the Yankees) for 23 minutes during the third-inning break due to power-line problems.

Wickman (1-0), making his second appearance since being called up from the minors last Sunday, was roughed up for three runs and four hits in the second inning. But after the outage, the only hit he allowed was Kirby Puckett's sixth-inning bunt single. Wickman walked five and struck out five. Steve Farr worked the ninth for his 22nd save.

Bill Krueger (10-6), who has one win in nine starts since July 19, lasted just four-plus innings, giving up six runs, six hits and six walks.

White Sox 6, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jack McDowell became the American League's first 18-game winner as the Chicago White Sox survived two homers by Texas' Juan Gonzalez to beat the Rangers 6-4 on Saturday night.

McDowell (18-7), who has won 11 of his last 15 starts, earned his third consecutive victory, allowing three runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out five and walked two. Roberto Hernandez, Chicago's third pitcher, worked the final 2 1-3 innings for his fifth save.

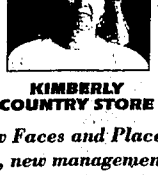
The Rangers opened the scoring in the second when Gonzalez hit a 431-foot home run over the left-field fence. It was his 35th of the season, making him the 10th player in major-league history to hit 35 homers prior to his 23rd birthday. The last was Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, who hit 45 in 1970 as a 22-year-old catcher.

American League

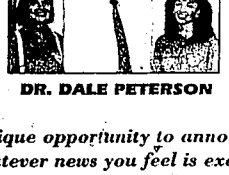
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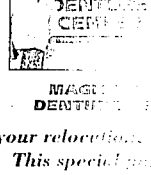
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The Times-News

CODY

Vandal mentor doesn't like being picked No. 1 in Big Sky

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — There are three reasons that University of Idaho football Coach John L. Smith is stunned that Big Sky Conference mentors are picking his Vandals to become champions this fall.

They are the offensive line, the defensive secondary and, perhaps the most important, a very new and inexperienced coaching staff.

Smith has marshalled the Vandals to a 24-12 record, but last year, hit hard by injuries, the team dipped to 6-5.

And he can't see how the voting coaches overlooked such facts as Weber State "has the best kid," division I-AA player of the year quarterback Jamie Martin. He lists Montana and Boise State as two and three and says his Vandals will fight the others for fourth.

Still, Smith stopped short of saying his program had suddenly become devoid of talent.

"Offensively, the big key is the offensive front. They have to mature in a hurry," he said noting opponents No. 2 and 3 this year will be Colorado State and Weber State.

A key inside the secondary key, Smith says, is senior Jeff Jordan.

"He's the leader with the experience and talent, but he's trying to come back from Achilles tendon surgery," the coach said. "If Jeff can go, we'll be good in the secondary.

The problem on the coaching staff is "we've gone through four coaches this year and that makes it difficult to maintain continuity. It will probably take the first half of the season to get everyone on the same page."

The other thing is the schedule: The Vandals face all the major contenders but Weber State on the road.

Like all but Idaho State, Idaho returns its starting quarterback, junior Doug Nussmeier.

The Vandals have been potent with him at the controls but the coach likes to point out that Nussmeier missed the last six games of his freshman year to injury and still has just 12 games under his belt.

"He's learned a lot. What he really needed to learn was to take what the defense gives you. He has a tendency to be a little stubborn and try to throw the ball past defensive players. He showed a little touch this spring in practice but most important, he's showing some leadership."

He added the team "had a great spring. Our kids are excited. And perhaps this is the best senior leadership we've ever had. This bunch has me hiking pretty to work everyday — and that hasn't always been true in other years."

On that offensive line, the Vandals don't look overly threadbare. There's 265-pound Jody Schnug who is in his third start year at one tackle and 275-pound sophomore Mike Campbell "has a chance to be extremely good before he's done," at the other.

Guards probably will be 260-pound walk-on Mike Hughes, a redshirt freshman, and 270-pound sophomore Jay Lukes, who has been bounced around due to injuries.

Smith says "the best thing we did was move Mat Groshong (270 pounds) to center. We haven't had an athlete like him at that position since Dave Schledt (now with the Washington Redskins)." He is backed by 250-pound walk-on freshman Eric Johnson.

"He's a football player," Smith says.

The major question mark on the line is tight end, which has provided at least the No. 2 pass receiver at Idaho for the past several years.

Smith says 6-3, 240-pound BYU transfer Paul Burke has the tools "but we need to get it out of him on every down."

"You may see (running back) Sherriden May line up there. He's too good an athlete not to have on the field."

Wide receiver is pleasing for Smith. He calls senior Yo Murphy, 165 pounds, "as good as there is in the league," and 6-3 junior Alan Allen "has the God-given talent to be a star. He can run by you."

Junior college transfer D'Mitri Baptist, 175, may split or may wind up at tailback. Walter Saunders, 165, and Calvert Johnson, 195, had big springs.

Smith calls running back "our best spot," headed by 209-pound Ron White, 210-pound sophomore Sherriden May; 200-pound sophomore Wind Henderson and speedster Lavonnie Kidd, 5-5, 170.

May ended up the spring at No. 1 but White is solid and "doesn't make mistakes." Kidd has great quickness and "can do a lot of things on the perimeter."

Redshirt freshman Eric Hisaw will back Nussmeier at quarterback. The 6-2, 190-pounder was a sub-14-second high hurdler in high school.

"We have to get him some snaps," Smith said.

Another big problem, following a major problem last year, is the kicking game. Punting is good in the hands of senior Tom Sugg. But three place kickers, including Michigan State transfer Kendall VanHorne, leave Smith trepidatious.

"Hopefully our kicking game will be improving," he said. "We gave away some games there last year."

Defensively, the Vandals are solid at end with 260-pound senior Jeff Robinson, last year's conference defender of the year, and 250-pound senior Billy Sims, a three-year starter. Smith sees freshman redshirt backup as "maybe in the vicinity of Jeff Robinson" with experience.

"We'll be better at linebacker — it would be hard not to be," said Smith.

Last year's freshmen and sophomores are now sophomores and juniors and better acquainted with their jobs.

Mark Groshong, 220, and Brian Wamberg, 228, handle the outside stud. Middle backer Josh Fetter, 215 sophomore, "we threw into battle too soon and they beat him to a pulp. But he's ready."

Smith says the sleeper is 230-pound sophomore Duke Garrett. "This guy could play anywhere and he outruns all our defensive backs."

In the secondary, Idaho has 175-pound senior Darrick Davis who "has jets. He runs a 4.5 every time. He may also return some (kicks)."

David Gistarb is described as "probably our best corner," while Noah Ramsey is a return starter at strong safety. The free safety is in the hands of freshman Jason Maxwell, 171 pounds, unless Jordan's Achilles tendon is indeed ready.

"If the secondary comes through, we will be good on defense," Smith summarized.

BSU relies on home cooking; coaches peg Broncos for top 3

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — Boise State doesn't have a lot of starters and experience coming back this year, but despite that, most of the Big Sky Conference coaches figure the Broncos among the top three in the title race.

That fact that Boise State does return just about all its skill position people helps, but most of the coaches were pointing to the Bronco's scheduling advantage of playing Weber State, Montana and Idaho — those figured to be the rest of the top four — on the friendly blue smurf turf of Bronco Stadium.

Such preseason speculation doesn't surprise Coach Skip Hall, starting his sixth year at the Bronco helm.

"I see the conference race as wide open," he said. "Scheduling is part of it. We've always had a strong record at home. Last year we lost four road games and in three of those we were just a play away from winning on the road — two plays in the kicking game, the muff at Reno and the bad center snap against Idaho."

"If those (Weber, Idaho, Montana and BSU) are the top four in the conference, then, yes, we have an advantage," says Hall. "If we are going to be champions, we have to continue to win at home and find a way to win on the road."

The Broncos go into this season looking much thinner than they did last year. Coach Hall lost 14 players to graduation and most of them had played a long time.

But there are three major plugs. First, the linebacker corps — all six of them — is back in great shape with better depth. Second, all that speed and ability at wide receiver returns, epitomized by Mike Wilson, 175 pounds; Sheldon Forehard, 194 pounds, and newcomer Kerry Lawyer, 180 pounds.

"Lawyer runs so fast he can scorch the grass. He's a legit 4.2. You'll also see him as a kick returner (fifth in kickoff returns nationally last year)," Hall said.

The other obvious change will be at tight end "where we are moving away from the big tight end to the more athletic guys." That means 208-pound Davie Dietz and 213-pound Del Graven.

The third plus is the return of both quarterbacks — Jeff Mademeh, 201-pound senior, who set a record for lowest percentage of interceptions to attempts in NCAA history. There also is Travis Stuart, a 6-4, 216-pound junior.

"The nice thing about Travis is if Jeff is struggling, we can make a switch without losing much at all," Hall said.

Asked if a team-splitting rivalry could develop because of two comparable quarterbacks, Hall said "Stuart knows he's not out of it" going into fall ball. "But at the end of spring practice, Jeff was No. 1 and that's how we'll start the fall camp."

The two biggest minuses are the offensive line and defensive secondary.

"We will be starting two offensive linemen who haven't lettered," Hall pointed out. "We know, however, that they are going to be good players. The question is how soon?"

"We lost the whole secondary from last year. We have to rebuild a first team and find backup," he said.

The reasoning from those facts leads Hall to believe it is time to "expand" the Bronco defense.

"We're going to spread it," he promised. "By spreading the defense, we can take some pressure off the offensive line. Then we have excellent speed in our wide receivers and it stands to reason that their chances of getting open are better in a sideline-to-sideline defense than one that's bunched up."

Hall added another ingredient to the offensive soup when he noted "last year we lead the conference in all major categories and led the nation in rushing defense. But in our league that isn't good enough. We know we can't stop some of these high-powered offenses but we have to try to slow them down. And the other side is, we could use another seven to 10 points a game to help the defense. We lost four games last year, two by three points and another by four."

Added to that is the appearance of Mike Dodd, a 6-2 field goal kicking transfer from University of Washington.

"He kicked for the Huskies in seven games two years ago," Hall said. "He gives us the potential of 50-yard field goals and kickoffs into the end zone and those would be big pluses."

Hall also believes the Bronco ground game will be better this year. His tailback nominee is 183-pound senior speedster Sean Sanders. Sanders underwent knee surgery last year and while he and the doctors proclaim complete recovery "until you see it under game conditions, you tend to hold your breath."

But, Hall says, if Sanders is the Sanders of old, he will join with sophomore Prentice Stephens, 216 pounds, to give the Broncos stamina at the tailback position.

"Stephens was really a big spring surprise. He showed he was explosive and can break tackles," the coach said.

Back for a third starting year at fullback is David Tingstand, 220, who is known as a blocker and flat pass catcher.

"We have a lot of young guys who are good athletes but haven't played a lot," Hall summed it up. "The only way you can build confidence is by having success. And you have to have that success in the first couple of ball games. Playing a team like Weber State in the first conference game, will be our challenge."

"Defense is what we've always hung our hat on. If we find a secondary, our defense will be very good this year. We hope the defense can hold together long enough for our offensive line to gel," he added.

The one surety is that Boise State's defense is going to be tested early and often. Of the six teams coming to the blue turf this fall, all six return their starting quarterback — including Weber State's Jamie Martin who was the 1-AA player of the year and leading passer, and the division II top passer.

The six quarterbacks last year threw for over 18,000 yards and 163 touchdowns.

Bengals learn new grid system

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — The one certainty incoming Idaho State football Coach Brian McNeely has is that any Bengal he puts on the field this fall wants to play football.

He saw to that in his first spring practice at Pocatello. Some 65 players responded to the first call and by camp's end, the ISU football team had dwindled to 42 individuals.

"We know that those 42 are committed," he says.

"I'm not a better coach than anyone else," McNeely said. "But if you take a player and build his self-esteem and confidence, they are going to play better. I mean if I show that I have confidence in a player why should he doubt himself?

But of all the plans he has for Idaho State — the Bengals have won 14 football games in the last six years — most of them have to wait until after the upcoming season.

"Our goal is to improve enough this year that everyone will say 'they made some good progress,'" McNeely said. "I'm not setting up any schedule of something like being 6-4 after four or five years and 7 or 8-3 the next year after that. I am not a patient man. I will be disappointed if we are not competitive in this league hopefully in a couple-three years. By competitive, I mean with a chance to win against the top people."

This fall will test the coaching staff, he admits.

"It is easier to build a house than remodel one — and that's what we're going here," he said. "We have not options. We have to take these players and make them play better."

He says he expects that to happen, noting "we made a lot of position changes" among the returns this spring to cover some vacancies created by the loss of 13 starters.

Probably the most noteworthy is taking Sylvester Jones, 180-pound senior, from wideout and moving him to tailback.

"I'll tell you the kind of guy Sly is," McNeely said. "He'd drawn some interest from the pros with his ability to catch the ball. But we felt he is such a good athlete, we had to have the ball with him more than five or six times a game."

"But when I talked to him about it, he didn't say anything about that. All he said was 'Coach, I just want to win and if that's what it takes, I'll do it,'" McNeely said. "That's the kind of attitude we've found in all our return players."

It doesn't take McNeely long to find a weakness, however.

"We are the only school that doesn't have its quarterback returning," he said.

He believes the remedy to that is 185-pound junior college transfer Paul Putnam.

"He can do everything we want him to do and that includes our major need for leadership," the coach said.

He noted ISU has three redshirt freshmen quarterbacks.

"But in high school one ran wishbone, another ran veer and the third run and shoot."

Because of the lack of depth and manpower, McNeely believes that ISU will be basically a ball control team. Sanders will run a lot. Most of the passing will be for control.

"But I think we can promise an interesting offensive team," he said with a smile. "I have coaches who know the run-and-shoot, the wishbone, one back, two back. I think you will see a little bit of everything from us this fall. If I have my choice, I would coach the run-and-shoot but we don't have the manpower for that this year."

He said the defense would be a basic 4-3 that will have hustle and aggressiveness.

"We will do a lot of unique things. We can't sit back and wait for these high-power offenses to come after us. We have to be aggressive."

The kamikaze on that defense will be transfer linebacker Brian Holland 6-2, 220, who McNeeley said "will be our Lawrence Taylor. We'll bring him from all directions" at the opposition, particularly in passing situations.

McNeely said he was very pleasured with 235-pound middle backer Mahe Liava. The secondary is largely untested but "they are all capable of being good players."

The only two starters returning from the offensive line were among the retirees this spring. He calls 255-pound freshman tackle Shaun Lawson "very talented" and anticipates that return missionary Ed Christensen, 275, "will find a starting position somewhere early."

"Tight end (230 pound Pete Molino and 215-pound Josh Gibbs) is the one position where we can be as good as others in the league," McNeely says.

Wideout Ted Oparnico, 6-2, 230, "will see action as tight end, flanker, whatever he has to be on a given day. He is an excellent perimeter blocker."

"Acutally, our offensive skill positions are pretty good," he said. "Sly can score from anywhere on the field, Fullback John Patterno (6-1, 260) is exactly what we want — a blocker if we are going with the I and Sly at tailback."

"I think that defensive might be the strength of the club. We will struggle most in the secondary. We have two return starters there, which is good. But the bad is, we have no depth in those positions. The strength of the defense will be the front players."

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Bell's late TD rallies Raiders

The Associated Press

Not since last Dec. 1 had the Los Angeles Raiders won a football game. That changed on Saturday when, thanks to the Nick Bell's 2-yard touchdown run with 2:05 to play, Los Angeles beat the Houston Oilers 30-26.

The Raiders lost their final three games of the 1991 season, the AFC wild-card game and their first three exhibition games before finally getting into the win column.

"This win came at a real good time for us," said Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder, who completed seven of 10 passes for 92 yards and one touchdown without being intercepted while playing the first half against the Oilers. "I think we looked a lot crisper today. Next week, we start shooting live bullets."

The Raiders moved 82 yards in 12 plays for the winning TD after Cody Carlson's 12-yard scoring pass to Corey Harris had put the Oilers (1-1) ahead 26-23.

Carlson's pass to Harris came two plays after Darryl Lewis intercepted Todd Marinovich's pass and returned it 16 yards to the Los Angeles 16, but Marinovich bounced back to guide the Raiders to the winning touchdown.

"It was a good effort," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "They've got a football team that has been knocking people around. We did a pretty good job, especially our first-line guys."

Bell rushed for 102 yards on 13 carries and Marinovich, playing the second half, completed 10 of 18 passes for 177 yards with two interceptions.

Ernest Givins caught two touchdown passes in the third quarter to put the Oilers ahead before Marinovich's long pass to Brown.

"There are a lot of things we did real well, and there were a lot of things we were pretty bad at," Oilers coach Jack Pardee said. "As poorly as we looked that first half, we still could have come out of that thing ahead. About the season, I'm ready to get started."

Steelers 24, Giants 3

Neil O'Donnell made a claim for the starting quarterback job, capping two 11-play drives in the first half with touchdown passes of 2 and 7 yards to Eric Green.

Former Steeler Matt Bahr's 28-yard field goal gave New York a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but O'Donnell hit Jeff Graham for 27 yards and Dwight Stone for 19 on a 92-yard drive that ended with Green's first scoring catch at 2:48 of the period.

Pittsburgh, winless until beating Chicago 28-17 last Sunday, then drove 64 yards on its next possession, with Barry Foster's six carries for 43 yards setting up O'Donnell's second scoring pass to Green.

O'Donnell completed 11 of 15 passes for 150 yards without an interception. With Jeff Hostetler still injured, Phil Simms played the first 3½ quarters for New York, completing eight of 11 for 124 yards and an interception as the Giants stayed mostly with a running attack. The Giants lost two fumbles in the first half, then spent most of the third quarter on an 18-play, 72-yard drive that stalled at the Steelers' 3 when Rodney Hampton was stopped for no gain on two straight dive plays.



AP photo

Houston Oilers receiver Leonard Harris can't hold onto the ball as he is hit by L.A. Raiders defensive back Derrick Hoskins.

Vikings 30, Redskins 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins can only hope that their poor exhibition play portends a spectacular regular season — like it did last year.

The defending Super Bowl champions again were plagued by a sputtering offense and turnovers Saturday night and fell to the Minnesota Vikings 30-0 to complete the exhibition schedule with a 1-4 record.

Minnesota finished the preseason 4-0 under new head coach Dennis Green and outscored its opponents 140-6.

The Vikings converted a Washington interception and fumble into 10 points on their way to a 17-0 halftime lead. They added another touchdown and field goal in the third period to go in front 27-0, a fourth-period field goal completed the scoring.

Minnesota's defense pressured Washington quarterback Mark Rypien repeatedly and allowed the Redskins only four first downs in the first half.

Washington finished the 1991 preseason 1-3, including a 13-9 exhibition finale loss to the New York Jets before going 14-2 in the regular season and breezing through the playoffs and Super Bowl.

Minnesota quarterback Rich Gannon, solidifying his hold on the Viking starting job, completed 14 of 21 passes for 124 yards and three touchdowns.

Rypien, however, had a horrible evening, throwing three interceptions and fumbling once while completing just 13 of 24 passes for 95 yards.

Minnesota, with a 3-0 second-period lead, increased the margin to 10-0 when Gannon hit Anthony Carter with a 15-yard touchdown pass with 5:36 left in the half. They moved ahead 17-0 less than two minutes later when Gannon found Joe Johnson — acquired this week in a trade with Washington — for a five-yard touchdown pass.

That score was set up when Viking defensive end Chris Doleman hit Redskin quarterback Mark Rypien's arm, forcing a fumble tackle Al Noga recovered at the Washington 17.

On that play and numerous others, Doleman beat All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey, one of three Redskins who reported to camp only this week after lengthy contract holdouts.

By contrast, Washington's offense looked good on only one series before the game was decided — a possession that nonetheless ended in frustration.

With 3:33 remaining in the first half and Minnesota leading 17-0, Earnest Byner took a handoff at the Redskin 8 and rumbled 50 yards to the Minnesota 42. On the next play, Rypien hit Gary Clark on a 13-yard crossing pattern at the Viking 29, and then Byner went down the left side to the Minnesota 11.

But just as suddenly as Washington's offense woke up, it dozed off again. Byner ran to the Minnesota 7, gained nothing on second down, and picked up five on a third-down screen pass. Washington went for the touchdown on fourth down, but Ricky Ervins was stacked up for no gain.

Patriots 24, Packers 10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hugh Millen hit Marv Cook with two second-quarter touchdown passes Saturday night and the New England Patriots finally won an exhibition game, intercepting four passes and beating the bumbling Green Bay Packers 24-10.

New England (1-3) built a 17-10 halftime lead with the aid of several Packers mistakes and then used its second interception of quarterback Don Majkowski to set up a third-quarter touchdown.

Maurice Hurst picked off a pass and returned it 24 yards to the Green Bay 22. Millen's 15-yard pass to Irving Fryar and a defensive holding call against safety LeRoy Butler set up a 2-yard scoring run by Leonard Russell with 6:43 left in the period that gave the Patriots a two-touchdown cushion.

When Majkowski returned to the field at County Stadium, he was booed loudly. He completed 16 of 24 passes for 163 yards in three quarters as the Packers finished their preseason with three straight losses after winning their opener.

Backup quarterback Brett Favre also threw two interceptions.

Earlier, Majkowski was intercepted by Johnny Rembert, and New England's Charlie Baumann kicked a 51-yard field goal early in the second quarter to tie the game at 3-3.

Back-to-back penalties on Green Bay rookie linebacker Mark D'Onofrio, one for failing to report on a punt and the second for unnecessary roughness, gave the Patriots the ball at Green Bay's 27.

Millen, who completed 15 of 17 passes for 114 yards in three quarters, hit Cook with a 19-yarder, then hit him again with a 5-yard scoring pass to make it 10-3 with 12:25 to go in the half.

Young line concerns Erickson

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While a Pell Grant scandal and Hurricane Andrew have made this preseason a nightmare for the Miami Hurricanes, the chief threat to their reign atop college football may be much more mundane.

Miami has an alarmingly young offensive line.

"The offensive line is a concern I'll have for about 15 weeks," coach Dennis Erickson said.

From tackle to tackle, junior Rudy Barber is the lone returning healthy starter. In Saturday's season opener at No. 16 Iowa, he'll likely be joined by a second-year freshman, two third-year sophomores and one senior.

"We've got a couple of question marks," said defensive end Rusty Medearis, who gives the offensive linemen headaches in practice.

"It's tough on them right now, because they get yelled at every day by the coaches going against our defensive line. That's wearing. It gets to you."

The top-ranked Hurricanes, who relocated in Vero Beach because of hurricane damage to their campus, now have less than a week to jell. If they can't protect quarterback Gino Torretta, it will be difficult for him to get the ball to the team's dangerous receivers. Keeping Torretta healthy also is a concern for the young linemen.

"They have all the talent in the world," Torretta said. "The only thing is inexperience playing with each other."

Injuries eliminated two projected starters. Senior tackle Mario Cristobal, a returning regular, failed to recuperate from knee surgery last spring, and junior guard Brad Shirey broke his leg in practice Aug. 18.

They have been replaced by sophomore Zev Lumelski and freshman Alan Symonette.

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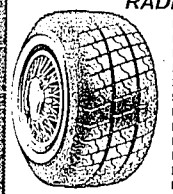
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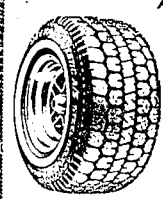
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Stadler extends lead to 3 shots

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A round of 63 by Mark Calcavecchia that included three deuces, a pair of them back to back, wasn't enough to keep Craig Stadler from expanding his lead to three strokes in Saturday's third round of the World Series of Golf.

Stadler shot a steady 1-under-par 69 to add two shots to his advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $252,000 first prize.

World Series of Golf

And he now faces a new cast of challengers from the field of 45 title-winners from around the world.

Chip Beck, a single stroke back after 36 holes, is out of it. And Calcavecchia, after what he called "the best round of my life," is very much in it.

"At least I got within shouting distance," Calcavecchia said following a spectacular 63 that included three 2s. Two of them ca in succession, an 83-yard sand wedge shot for an eagle on the 11th and a 15-foot putt for birdie on the 12th.

"From playing a pretty good round, that turned it into a great round," Calcavecchia said after completing 54 holes over the Firestone Country Club course in 207.

That's 3-under and four behind Stadler's leading 203.

David Peoples, winner of the Anheuser-Busch Classic earlier this season to qualify for the first time for this event that brings together title-winners from around the world, was second alone after a 68 gave him a 206.

Masters champion Fred Couples, who salvaged a 70 despite hitting only one green over the last six holes, was tied with Calcavecchia at 207. Nick Price, making his first start since winning the PGA, was next at 208 after a 68.

Corey Pavin, at 209 after a 69, was the only other man in the field under par after three rounds.

Beck took himself out of the title chase with a horrid string beginning on the third hole. He lost six shots to par in four holes, including a triple-bogey on the fourth where he drove far into the left rough and took three to get out.



AP photo

Craig Stadler clutches his chest after just missing a long birdie putt on the 18th green Saturday.

Urbanski, Marval reunite during active figure skating off-season

Chicago Tribune

Figure skating seems to be turning into a sport for all seasons.

After all, the reigning men's Olympic champion, Viktor Petrenko of Ukraine, has settled in Las Vegas, where ice isn't often seen outside cold drinks.

Petrenko moved along with his coach, Galina Zmievskaya, and new wife, Nina, the coach's daughter. That shift was one of many developments in skating's "off-season."

Much of the news went understandably unnoticed during the Summer Olympics. Now it's time to catch up.

For instance, national champion pairs skaters Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval, the blue-collar darlings, are back together.

Urbanski, of Skokie, Ill., and Marval, of New Egypt, N.J., the waitress-truck driver pair, split in late May because of apparently irreconcilable differences in work ethic.

Urbanski tried skating with Scott Kurttila, untested in pairs, while Marval auditioned Natasha Kuchiki, who had been dropped after last season by partner Todd Sand. When neither new arrangement worked, Urbanski and Marval rejoined forces in late July.

Their first competition this season will be Skate America Oct. 22-25 in Atlanta.

• • •

Skate America, the only invitational event promoted by the U.S. Figure Skating Association, became a source of contention between the federation and women's Olympic champion Kristi Yamaguchi.

The USFSA insists its athletes compete in Skate America if asked. Yamaguchi's coach, Christy Ness, said the skater could not be ready to compete by October because of her busy schedule of commercial appearances and speaking engagements.

Ness wanted Yamaguchi to debut at Prague Skate in Czechoslovakia in November.

The USFSA, which selects skaters for all international "amateur" events, told Yamaguchi she had to do Skate America first.

The result? Yamaguchi will do only pro competitions this year, starting with the Dec. 12 World Professional Championships, whose sponsorship has been taken over by DuraSoft contact lenses.

"I think the Skate America thing just gave Kristi the excuse she needed to take this year off from Olympic-type competition," said a source close to the skater. "With all she has been doing off the ice, Kristi needed a break."

Yamaguchi is likely to return to the Olympic skating scene next year, in preparation for the 1994 Olympics in Norway.

There, in the homeland of three-time Olympic champion Sonja Henie, Yamaguchi could establish herself as an equally legendary champion.

So could 1988 Olympic champion Brian Boitano, also planning to try for a second gold medal in 1994. The previous eligibility rules of the International Skating Union banned him from the 1992 Olympics, but he can apply for reinstatement.

"We need Brian back," said veteran coach Carlo Fassi. "I don't see much coming up among the American men."

Young is old enough to know hurdling

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — When Edwin Moses went to 13 steps between the hurdles, it seemed like a final standard had been set. Not anymore.

Kevin Young, who broke Moses' record — and the 47-second barrier — at the Olympics in Barcelona, thinks he can stretch it even farther.

He said at the Van Damme Memorial meet that he will be able to run a full 400 meters by next year with only 12 giant strides between each hurdle.

"The goal is 12, so hopefully I can run under 46 seconds," he said.

The only athlete to set an individual world record at Barcelona is cocky enough to make light of Moses' stride.

"There was a big hoopla when Ed used to do 13 ... Now I do that chopping hurdles," Young said.

He offered perfect proof Friday, almost stumbling on the last hurdle, but still posting a time of 47.70.

With a "full 12-stride pattern" next year, taking only a dozen strides between the hurdles, he can gain that extra bit of time with each passing of a hurdle.

"Forty-seven seconds used to be a barrier, now we can move on," he said.

Young broke Moses's record of 47.02 with a time of 46.78 in the Olympics, mixing 12 and 13 strides betwen hurdles. Moses has said a full 12-step race is folly.

"Well, Ed has never done it," Young said. "But just because Ed says it cannot be done doesn't mean it cannot be done."

Mochrie, Daniel share lead

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Dottie Mochrie and Beth Daniel, a couple of heavyweights on tour, fought gusting winds and found themselves tied for the lead Saturday in the $450,000 LPGA Challenge.

LPGA Challenge

"Survival was definitely the word," Mochrie said.

"The winds just kept getting stronger on the back nine," Daniel said. "It was a tough day."

Mochrie, a three-time winner and first on the money list with over $600,000, and Daniel, seeking her first victory this year after four second-place finishes, both shot 72 and were at 1-under-par 143.

They were the only two to break par after two rounds of the tournament, which was shortened to 54 holes after rain forced cancellation of Thursday's round. Mochrie and Daniel were only one shot ahead of five others who were tied at 144.



AP photo

Beth Daniel chips from the edge of the 9th green during the LPGA Challenge third round Saturday.

"I feel like I played 27 holes," Mochrie said. "It's a grind. Everybody's tired."

"I was pleased with my round," Daniel said. "If the wind wasn't blowing, we'd tear this course apart."

But the wind was blowing and there were 26 players within five shots of the lead.

Daniel and Mochrie started the round two shots behind surprising first-round leader Judi Pavon, who fell apart Saturday with a 79.

Daniel birdied the first two holes and held the lead throughout the round until a bogey at No. 18 dropped her back into a tie with Mochrie, one of her playing partners, who finished with a par.

The rain that washed out the opening round was gone, but wind gusting to 30 mph on the treeless, links-style White Eagle Golf Club made play difficult on the 6,274-yard course. Pavon, a left-hander, shot a 69 on Friday for a two-shot lead, was paired with Daniel and Mochrie on Saturday and couldn't keep pace, falling five shots behind.

Moody, Betley tied in Classic

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Orville Moody and crowd-favorite Bob Betley shot five-under-par 67s Saturday to tie for the lead after two rounds of the Senior PGA Showdown Classic at Jeremy Ranch.

Senior PGA Showdown Classic

The pair held a one stroke lead over first round co-leader Jack Kiefer, who shot a 71 and stood at 138 with U.S. Senior Open champion Larry Laoretti, who had his second straight 69.

Kermit Zarley fired the day's lowest round — a 66 — to join Jim Albus (69), first-round leader George Archer (72) and Rolf Deming (70) at 139.

Kiefer had the lead after he birdied the par-5 11th, but he bogeyed three holes before salvaging the round on the 18th hole with an 18-foot birdie. Archer and Albus also spent time atop the leaderboard. Both players were 7-under heading into No. 17, but both bogeyed the final two holes.

Betley, of Ogden, Utah, had six birdies and one bogey on his card.

"I'm real excited about the hometown fans pulling for me," said Betley.

Doyle still leads US Am field

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Allen Doyle continued to win on the amateur senior tour, Tiger Woods picked up some pointers in defeat and Justin Leonard kept rolling along in the U.S. Amateur Championship on Saturday.

Doyle, a 44-year-old veteran of 10 Amateurs, knocked off 48-year-old two-time champion Jay Sigel 1-up and then beat 20-year-old Brian Kontak 2 and 1 to put himself in the field that play quarterfinal matches on Sunday at Muirfield Village.

LSU nabs top high school cager

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dean Smith and Rick Pitino came to visit, and Mike Krzyzewski called from Barcelona.

But Dale Brown landed the prize, and some think a shot at a national championship for Louisiana State. He got high school star Randy Livingston, who had been recruited by the best college basketball programs in the nation.

"I would definitely like to win a national championship," Livingston, a 6-foot-4 point guard about to enter his senior year, said Saturday. "I think that would be a great challenge, and I've never backed away from a challenge."

Livingston led Isidore Newman High School — a private school noted for its high-powered academics — to the Louisiana state championship last season, and was named player of the year by Parade magazine.

He can score, but Livingston also is an outstanding defensive player, his high school coach, Bill Fitzgerald said. His real strength is what he does for a team, however.

"He's more than a playmaker," Fitzgerald said. "He draws the other players in, he makes them better. And he does what's best for the team. He's the best I've ever seen."

High praise from a man who spent his college career at Tulane and battled cross-state rival LSU and Pete Maravich.

Since his freshman year, Livingston has received thousands of letters from hopeful college coaches. They fill two large packing boxes at his house, his mother said. He wanted to make his college decision early so he could remove some pressure from his senior year, he said. He will sign a national letter of intent in November.

"It will make life a lot easier for me," Livingston said. "I want to be able to relax and enjoy this year. I haven't been able to do that since my freshman year."

Newman, named as one of the nation's top 10 schools academically in 1991, demanded more of Livingston than just big numbers on the court. At a school where PhD's teach many courses and the debating team rates almost as high as the basketball team, Livingston was a solid B student.

"I could have gone to Yale or another Ivy League school," he said. "That would have looked good on the outside, but it wouldn't have served my purpose."

Livingston had narrowed his choices to LSU, Pitino's Kentucky, Krzyzewski's Duke, Michigan and Smith's North Carolina.

"It was a really tough decision," he said. "I wish there were one of me for every school."

A chance of winning a national championship was a big factor in selecting a school, Livingston said. He thinks he has that chance at LSU. He also liked the way LSU promoted All-American Shaquille O'Neal.

"I wouldn't say LSU made him, but they marketed him pretty well," Livingston said.

He expects to play as a freshman, but his high school coach figures Livingston won't be at LSU much beyond that.

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The Times-News

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Business

Hale Irwin designs golf course

The newest local golf course is swinging into action.

Construction on the Valley Golf Club will start in the spring. The 18-hole layout was designed by three-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and will be built 6 miles south of Ketchum, across from the Starwalther development.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

The development is a combination of a golf course and nearly 100 homesites on 385 of 524 acres of former ranch land. Managing General Partner David Hutchinson said the course would be the only Irwin-designed course in Idaho — or what is called a "signature course" in golfing parlance.

With government approval in hand, Hutchinson said the golf course-subdivision is accepting reservations for memberships and homesites. A club membership can be reserved for $1,000, and a 1.9-acre homesite for $10,000. (The average cost of a lot will be $240,000, Hutchinson said.)

Environmentalists like the development, too, because it won't use all the water the ranches did. Valley Golf will use a computer-operated watering system is so efficient that "not a drop will be wasted," Hutchinson said.

The golf course and subdivision bought the ranches' water rights, which were old-priority surface rights from the Big Wood River. Not all of that water will be used in the development, which means more water will run down the river for fish and recreation.

Local Arctic Circle franchisees are happy about their new owners.

One of the original members of Salt Lake City-based Arctic Circle's management team, William Gee, just bought the company from a Pennsylvania holding company. Arctic Circle has been going through a series of ownership changes that started in 1985 when Quaker State bought the company, mostly because Minit-Lube was an Arctic Circle subsidiary.

Through all of that, the management team remained basically the same, and now essentially owns it.

"It's back to where it should be," said Twin Falls franchise co-owner Allen Howa. "Their interests are my interests. It's not just some big company back east that isn't interested in restaurants."

Customers may see more marketing and some changes in menu items, Howa said. Expansion will probably be more evident — the company has added 10 stores to its 110 stores in 11 states. Revenues last year were $44 million.

And more of those revenues came from the Twin Falls store than anywhere else, Howa said. Arctic Circle just named the Lynwood Shopping Center franchise its top-producing store in the chain.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants a few good students to learn about leadership, and a few good businesses to help foot the bill.

The chamber recently organized a leadership program for high school juniors and seniors similar to its one for adults, which has been teaching Twin Falls residents the skills of leadership for nine years.

The students will go to seminars on leadership skills, career planning and preparation, health care, government and justice, the media, and the environment. But students won't be charged enough to cover all costs, and the chamber is looking for businesses willing to sponsor the program.

Those sponsorships are available for between $35 and $600.

By the numbers:

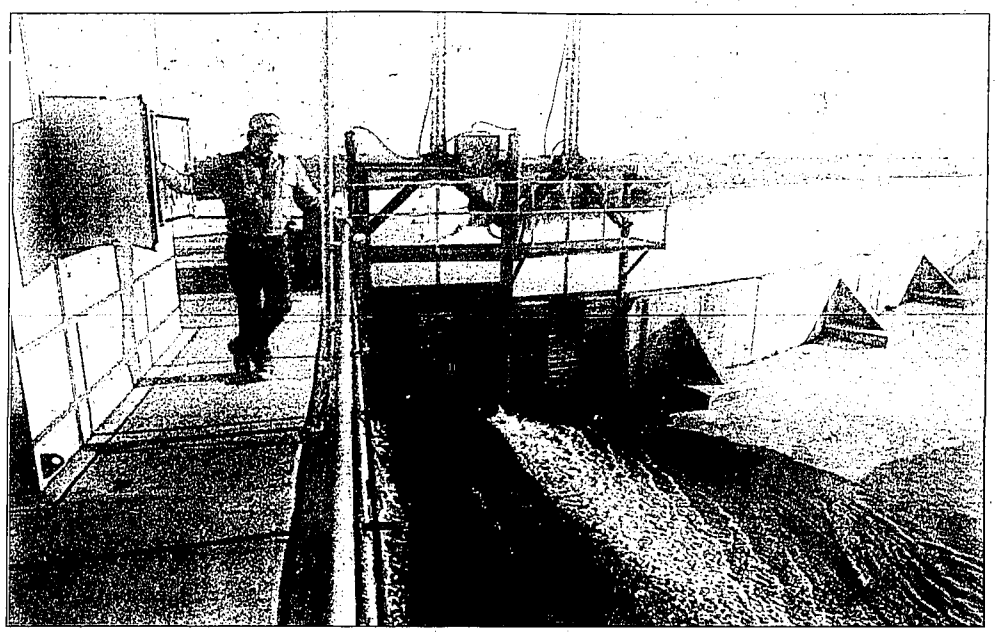
Assessed values and estimated property taxes on Magic Valley golf courses:

	Value	Taxes
Canyon Springs	$498,247	$6,765
Jerome Country Club	$937,086	$14,405
Blue Lakes Country Club	$2.6 million	$38,817

Source: County assessors. Property taxes were calculated by multiplying tax levy rates and assessed values.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Farmbeat E3
Consumers E4
Classified E4-8



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The drought prompted the Twin Falls Canal Co. to alternate water in its canals. Watermaster Stan Haye shuts down the Low Line Canal early Friday.

Apocalypse later?

1992 season of drought won't dry up state's economy

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The big dry of 1992 is almost over and its economic impact still isn't clear.

In fact, that impact may not be noticeable, because the issue is more complex than simply asking whether withering crops will drive the economy into a tailspin.

At the simplest level, farmers make decisions that may preserve their net income — simply because they cut expenses. And when all is said and sold, farm income is driven by the price farmers get for their crops — and prices appear to be going up.

Richard L. Gardner, an economist with the Idaho Division of Financial Management, recently took a stab at explaining the drought's impact on the economy in the division's monthly economic forecast.

"The impact of the drought on 1992 crop and livestock receipts may be relatively minor," Gardner wrote. "Both overall crop and livestock receipt figures may match or exceed 1991 levels."

That doesn't mean farmers won't be hurt. Receipts are the same as gross income, all the money a farmer gets when he sells. A drought drives up farm expenses, meaning farmers will have less money in their pockets at the end of the year.

Because of that, the Division of Financial Management has lowered its estimate of farm owners' income this year by $122 million, to $543 million, which is still more than farmers' incomes in the mid-1980s. In 1989 and 1990, farmers' income was about $1 billion.

For farmers, the drought will pick and choose its victims.

In hard-hit areas such as Lincoln and Camas counties, the very survival of farms will be questionable because those areas were suffering through droughts during the years that other farmers were making money from high crop prices.

In his master's degree thesis, Paul Patterson, now an agricultural economist with the University of Idaho, calculated the income loss in Ada, Canyon, Bingham, Bannock, Blaine and Lincoln counties from the 1977 drought at $3.3 million.

But during the course of his survey, he found that putting an exact figure was difficult.

Farmers make several decisions during the course of a drought year that may preserve income, Patterson wrote. They can plant crops that will produce with less water, they can sacrifice less profitable crops or they can decide not to harvest a crop and save the money they would have spent harvesting.

So what does this mean for non-farmers?

In some ways, it may be helpful because economics is often a zero-sum game: One person's expense is another's income.

"Although the farmer has a preference, the amount of economic activity generated by higher drought-management expenses will often be similar to that generated by net farm income," Gardner wrote. "There is just as much economic ripple from expenditure for gated pipe, more irrigation labor, or extra hay as there is from farm operator purchase of a new pickup or farm

Please see DROUGHT/E3

Chemical firms lead polluters

Knight-Ridder News Service

Manufacturers, paced by chemical companies such as Du Pont, poured almost 5 billion pounds of toxic chemicals into the nation's air, water and land in 1990, an environmental group said Thursday.

The emissions included about 408 million pounds of suspected or known carcinogens and 1.2 billion pounds of chemicals associated with birth defects, Citizen Action added.

And as substantial as the reported pollution is, it represents "only a small portion, perhaps as little as 5 percent, of the nation's total burden of toxic

Please see POLLUTERS/E2



AP photo

Nurse's aide Jordania Reed was fired after speaking Spanish to a co-worker.

English spoken here

Immigrant influx prompts language policy from employers; civil-rights groups cry foul

The Associated Press

Nurse's aide Jordania Reed didn't take it seriously when her nursing home imposed an English-only policy last summer.

After all, most of the aides at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital in Gilroy, Calif., spoke Spanish as their native tongue, and Reed's bilingual skills had helped her land the job.

It was common sense, Reed thought, to address English-speaking patients in English. But the English-only rule also covered employees' private conversations in hallways, common areas — wherever patients might overhear.

Reed recalls thinking: "This is a stupid policy. They couldn't fire me for speaking Spanish."

Oh yes, they could. Reed got the axe Jan. 3, three days after being caught, for the second time, speaking Spanish to co-workers.

With a few carelessly spoken words, Reed found herself in the thick of a linguistic battle brewing in factories and offices nationwide.

As immigrants bring a growing variety of languages to the American work force, many employers say they need English-only policies to prevent the workplace from becoming a Tower of Babel in which safety, productivity and worker harmony are threatened.

But civil-rights groups say such policies are discriminatory, reflecting the racist fears of an Anglo-dominated society grappling with an influx of Hispanic and Asian immigrants.

Please see ENGLISH/E2

Construct a level of trust in the workplace



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

"I wouldn't trust her as far as I could throw a pregnant elephant," the manager snapped.

Trust is an important business topic. Many of the so-called communication problems organizations experience are a result of mistrust—not poor communication skills.

While good communication skills include active listening,i.e., clarifying, paraphrasing, blocking out distractions, and avoiding filters, if trust isn't present, no amount of listening will help.

When people don't trust each other at work, bizarre behaviors pile up between desks. "He gave me a piece of gum then shoved it into my hair when I wasn't looking," the supervisor said. The accusations, paranoia and judgments can signal a low trust level.

Low trust levels are easy to spot. Employees hunt for the "real" message, read between the lines, search for tricks and are unusually silent. Misunderstandings, hurt feelings, conflict and power plays follow.

Understanding how to build trust and taking a critical look at your own behavior will help you sleep nights.

How do you build trust? Let's use Joe and Jim as an example. Joe approaches Jim and says, "You know, I'm worried that you think I am doing a poor job around here." "Yup", Jim snorted and walked off.

Joe took a risk. He disclosed his thoughts and feelings to Jim. Jim's response was cold. He did not communicate support, cooperativeness, or acceptance.

Now what if Jim would have responded, "I can understand your concerns, let's go in my office and talk."

Trust has a fragile beginning. It goes like this. You disclose what you feel to someone. If the other person reciprocates with warmth, acceptance, and supportive behavior, then you are willing to take another risk.

It is not an isolated event but a series of risking and accepting. If you want someone to trust you, then you must show trustworthy behaviors.

Remember the last time you trusted someone and got zapped. Were you willing to cooperate, express your feelings, opinions, ideas, or share information?

Probably not.

Look around your office. Would you say there was a low trust level or a high one? Employees who are evasive, dishonest, and inconsiderate of their communications have a very low trust level.

While it may be tempting to chalk it up to character defects, unprofessional behavior, or "they are out to get me," you may want to look at your own behavior. Are they protecting themselves against your untrustworthy behavior?

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Pioneering Sony chief still hawks new ideas

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Akio Morita, czar of consumer electronics giant Sony Corp., likes nothing better than to take home new toys and play with them over the weekend.

Those "toys" include things like Data Discman, a CD player for books; a camcorder; and a "geostationary positioning device" that gives one's location anywhere in the world.

Nearly half a century after Morita reinvented the radio and made Sony a household name, the snowy-haired, outspoken executive is still fascinated by new products and ideas.

"If you go through life convinced that your way is always best, all the new ideas in the world will pass you by," he wrote in his 1986 autobiography, "Made in Japan."

The 72-year-old Morita is especially critical of his compatriots.

The Japanese, he said, must give up their highly successful, though rigid, business style or risk losing the foreign markets that have enriched them.

Morita's suggestion that Japanese corporations start paying employees more, improve shareholders' benefits and lengthen product cycles — in short, start acting like Western companies — has drawn scoffs from bureaucrats and kudos from some of his colleagues.

Despite Morita's high profile, Sony is so secretive that it's difficult to determine whether he's bringing such changes even to his own company.

Boris Petersik, electronics analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities, says Morita's campaign for a less ominous Japan may be yet another savvy business strategy.



AP photo

Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita poses with U.S. students visiting Japan as Morita's guest. Morita counseled them to 'be creative.'

Still, he said Japanese businesses need to team up with foreign firms to stay on the cutting edge of technology. "These guys have to open up more, it's their only chance."

The eldest son in a wealthy family that brewed sake, or rice wine, for 15 generations, Morita was groomed from childhood to take over his family's business.

But his love for electrical engineering — he grew up with the latest technology of the '20s and '30s in his home — proved too strong.

In 1946, just after World War II, he pooled $500 with engineer Masaru Ibuka and founded Sony in the third floor of a bombed-out Tokyo department store.

The company's first product, an electric rice cooker, was a failure. But four years later it got its big break.

Sony bought the rights to an American invention called the transistor and used it in ways its originators never imagined — in radios. Sony won a reputation for innovation with radios so small they fit in one's pocket.

In the 1960s, Sony transformed video tape recorders, also an American invention, from huge machines run with vacuum tubes to compact transistorized models. When it adapted those machines for home use a decade later, it helped create the VCR.

In the 1980s, Sony shrunk its audio tape recorders, attached earphones, and wired the world for sound with the Walkman.

Today, its lightweight camcorders make videotaping easy and tiny Watchman VCRs allow for movie watching on the run.

Sony was one of the first Japanese firms to successfully tackle world markets, with two-thirds of its sales and much of its production now overseas.

Sony began manufacturing in the United States in the 1970s, long before the 1980s wave of investment there.

A 1987 buyout of CBS Records and bold acquisition of Columbia Pictures in 1989 left it well stocked with the software that analysts say it needs to keep its edge in electronic entertainment.

As entrepreneurs, Morita and Ibuka made up their own rules as they competed with business families that once dominated the economy.

Despite his country's phenomenal formality he has little patience with pretension. "I do not like to have my managers think they are a special breed of people elected by God to lead stupid people to do miraculous things."

Sony is now the top pick of Japanese college graduates.

Tanned and energetic, Morita battles a permanent case of trans-Pacific jetlag with weekly tennis in the summer and skiing in the winter. He took up water skiing just eight years ago. "The only thing I cannot beat is a bad cold," he said jokingly.

An inveterate salesman, Morita handed out sales brochures and showed off at a recent news briefing a $800 "Scoopman" digital recorder with audio tapes the size of a postage stamp.

Morita seems addicted to the role of gadfly.

He has long harangued American executives for taking fat salaries and air-conditioned offices while workers sweated in the factories.

He caused a stir in 1989 by co-authoring "The Japan That Can Say 'No'" with conservative politician Shintaro Ishihara. Morita warned that the United States must revitalize its electronics industry by investing more in research and development.

But Morita also is disarmingly ready to confess his own mistakes: The Betamax videotape format that no other company uses and a decision not to get into the personal computer market, among them.

He has turned daily business over to other Sony executives, but keeps in touch by taking new products home.

"Basically, I like new products," Morita recently told a visiting group of American high school students.

Hershey's plan for health-care reform

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — About 6,000 employees of Hershey Foods Corp. will have a chance beginning in January to take part in an experiment to cut health-care costs.

Unlike some health-care plans that let workers choose from a list of doctors or hospitals, the company is creating its own network — partly because of lower charges. The system is designed to deliver quality care to employees at lower costs than traditional health insurance.

"We didn't see anything out there that met our needs," said Richard Dreyfuss, director of employee benefits for Hershey. "We concluded that we needed to get more aggressively involved."

At a recent meeting of the governor's Health Care Committee of the Economic Development Partnership, Dreyfuss said the company could save up to one-third on the cost of health coverage by 1998. Hershey spent about $19.2 million to cover its central Pennsylvania employees last year.

Hershey's approach comes against a background of increased anxiety over health care costs, one of the most sensitive political and economic issues in the country.

Many companies are trying to control the rising cost of health insurance benefits by making workers pay more of the cost. Earlier this week, for example, General Motors Corp. informed 190,000 white collar employees and retirees it would make them pay premiums on their health coverage.

Higher insurance costs also have prompted many companies nationwide to turn to managed care, which limits the physicians workers can visit.

In 1985, the cost of health care for an average American worker was about $1,724. In 1991, the cost was $3,605, said a survey of 2,400 companies conducted by the New York-based A. Foster Higgins & Co. The survey found, nearly 75 percent of employers offered at least one type of managed-care plan to employees.

In Hershey's case, Capital Blue Cross and Pennsylvania Blue Shield are using information about what doctors and hospitals employees used in the past to come up with a list of where they can go in the future. About 500 doctors and 10 hospitals will be included in the network.

The company's program is particularly unusual because employers rarely design their own system, said Anita Smith of Capital Blue Cross.

Instead, companies usually buy into a program already set up by a so-called health maintenance organization or HMO.

Hershey employees who choose the plan will pay a small out-of-pocket fee — yet to be determined — for doctor visits and could go to outside physicians if they are willing to pay for part of it.

Workers who don't want to join may choose from a handful of other benefits plans, including traditional health insurance.

Hershey, which earned about $2.9 billion last year, has spent between $500,000 and $1 million developing the new health-care program, Dreyfuss said.

One consultant said the company probably could save more money through an HMO.

HMOs shaved about 14.7 percent off employers' health-care costs in 1991, while programs similar to the one planned by Hershey saved about 7.9 percent, said Foster Higgins.

Only 5 percent of American workers are covered under plans similar to the one proposed by Hershey, the Foster Higgins survey shows.

"It just boggles my mind that people think (these) plans are the answer," said John Erb, a benefits consultant for Foster Higgins, adding that many companies wind up spending more money on managed-care programs than they expect.

Dr. Robert Moyers, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, said another drawback to managed care is that patients sometimes have problems getting approval to see a specialist.

Moyers, a family physician for 29 years, said he once had to lobby for permission for a managed-care patient who had a history of skin cancer to see a dermatologist.

Acting state Insurance Commissioner Cynthia M. Maleski said other businesses will be watching Hershey to gauge its success.

"The Hershey plan is indicative of the fact that employers are basically looking for more innovative approaches to controlling costs," Mrs. Maleski said.

Apple aims sales pitch at families

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Apple Computer Inc. launches its new line of low-priced computers next month, it will be taking aim at one of the industry's toughest customers: the family.

The Cupertino, Calif., company has set Sept. 14 as the debut date for its Performa series, touted as Apple's answer to rival computer makers who have introduced low-price models for price-conscious purchasers.

But while others are courting the business user, Apple will join a growing list of companies that are targeting families as first-time buyers, marking the first concerted assault on the home computer market since IBM introduced the PS-1 in December 1990.

Selling computers for the home has proven an attractive but elusive goal.

Companies such as IBM, Commodore and Apple have long offered models designed to function as basic household tools rather than office equipment. And while some have sold well, others have enjoyed only limited success or flopped outright.

However, analysts say that after years of growing pains, the home computer market may finally be coming of age.

"It's gotten to the point where they are almost an appliance," said Tim Bajarin, executive vice president of the market research firm Creative Strategies International. "The computer has emerged from being a high-end technical device to being something much more practical."

Whereas early home computers required users to learn specialized commands, a novice can make use of today's machines virtually right out of the box.

And a once-limited choice of consumer-oriented software has blossomed to include a wide variety of educational and entertainment programs.

English

Continued from E1

No firm statistics exist, but civil libertarians say the number of language-rights complaints they receive has grown since the mid-1980s. It's a legacy, they say, of the "official English" movement, in which more than a dozen states have made English the official language of government.

While the laws are largely symbolic, "they give people reassurance in their view that English is the only way to go," said Edward Chen, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in San Francisco.

Chen does not argue that immigrants shouldn't learn English. The challenge, he says, is encouraging immigrants to learn English without trampling their rights to express their cultural heritage.

That's largely uncharted territory. Guidelines published in 1980 by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission say English-only rules cannot be imposed except in cases of "business necessity." But those guidelines are not legally binding, and a mixed bag of court decisions has done little to clarify what constitutes "necessity."

Employers and workers are left to muddle through, case by case:

• A Puerto Rican warehouse worker in New York City was fired after his supervisor overheard him talking in Spanish about a pizza he'd ordered for lunch. The worker ultimately won: His complaint to the EEOC forced the company to abandon its English-only policy.

• In California, a federal judge sided with an English-language radio station that told its disk jockey to stop his occasional use of Spanish on the air. The judge's rationale: Words were the company's product, and it had a right to control those words.

Two California cases with conflicting decisions are now on appeal before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

One involves Aida Dimaranan, a Filipino nurse who challenged an English-only rule at the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center. The judge did not find the hospital's policy discriminatory, but he did say supervisors retaliated against the nurse after her initial complaint.

In the other case, a federal judge sided with Priscilla Garcia, who challenged the English-only policy of Spun Steak Co., a meat-packing plant in South San Francisco where Garcia had worked on the assembly line for 18 years. Garcia recalls her boss telling a co-worker: "If you want to speak Spanish, you should go back to your own country."

The company claims it was trying to prevent discrimination, not encourage it. Spun Steak attorney James Carter said Garcia and her co-worker had been making fun of a black employee in Spanish. "He knew he was being ridiculed, but he didn't know what they were saying."

Other companies cite safety or productivity reasons for imposing English-only rules.

"We work very closely in a team environment," said Elizabeth Peo, personnel director at Puritan-Bennett Corp. a maker of hospital respirators that imposed an English-only rule at its plant in Carlsbad, Calif.

"Communication with your fellow employees is very important, and to have multiple languages makes it difficult at best," Peo said. "We need to do everything we can to ensure the integrity of our product. If we don't do our job, a person could die."

In Jordania Reed's case, nursing-home director Michael Dunn said he was simply following federal health regulations that say patients should be cared for in their own language. He said some of his elderly residents have complained of being surrounded by foreign-speaking staff; a few senile residents have even asked,

"What country am I in?"

In weighing the rights of workers against those of his residents, "I always err on the side of the residents," Dunn said.

Chen's reply:

"You can't cater to people's prejudices and stereotypes. That goes back to the '60s, when businessmen said they couldn't hire blacks because customers would be uncomfortable."

English-only rules in the workplace have the support of English First, a Virginia-based group that is a key player in the "official English" movement.

Employers should be able to impose language rules just as they impose dress codes, said George Tryfiates, the group's executive director.

"Individuals are not entirely free in the workplace to express themselves in every imaginable way possible," he said. "In some cases we agree to abide by certain rules."

Jordania Reed doesn't buy that argument. While a suit and tie can be taken off at will, language goes much deeper, she said.

"I don't think anybody should tell anybody when or where they can speak their language," said Reed, 27, who immigrated from the Dominican Republic eight years ago. "Spanish is the language I was born with. It makes me feel close to my heritage."

A few English-only disputes have had happy endings. In July, Puritan-Bennett settled out of court with the ACLU, agreeing to limit its English-only policy to specific circumstances. Workers no longer have to speak English except during group meetings, while working in teams where English is the only common language, or when asked by a supervisor to conduct a specific, work-related conversation in English.

Reed's case seems unlikely to be resolved so easily. Her complaint is now before the EEOC; she's ready to pursue it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Polluters

Continued from E1

chemicals" released by American businesses, Citizen Action charged.

The Washington group based its report on the Toxic Release Inventory forms that manufacturers who use any of 300 chemicals must file with the Environmental Protection Agency each year.

Among other things, Citizen Action said it had found that:

• Of the more than 20,000 companies reporting chemical discharges to the government, the 100 with the most emissions were responsible for discharging 1.1 billion pounds, 23 percent of the total.

• Chemical companies "dominated the list of polluters," releasing 2 billion pounds of toxins, 42 percent of the total. The primary-metals industry released 790 million pounds of pollutants, placing it a distant second.

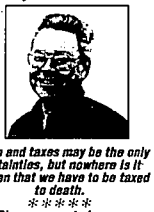
• Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., led all companies in total releases; the Renco Group Inc., a New York steel and iron manufacturer, was responsible for the most discharges of toxins into the air, and Freeport McMoran, which specializes in mineral extraction, set the pace for discharge of toxins into water.

While not specifically disputing Citizen Action's assertion, representatives of the Chemical Manufacturers Association in Washington said chemical manufacturers were making strong gains in the effort to control their emissions.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



Death and taxes may be the only certainties, but nowhere is it written that we have to be taxed to death.

*****

Circus owner to human cannonball: "But you can't retire! Where will I find another man of your caliber?"

*****

They say a dollar doesn't go very far these days. That's not so. It goes all the way to Washington.

*****

Our friend's son didn't get into the college of his choice because his S.A.T.'s were B.A.D.

*****

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*****

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Egbert



McCombs

Kama Klimes of Barker Realty has become a licensed Idaho real estate broker. She holds the Graduate Realtors Institute designation.

Wesley Startin led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s Idaho agents in the sale of life insurance for the month of June. Startin is a member of the Farm Bureau Insurance agency located at 2732 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. He represents both Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. of Denver and Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Pocatello.

Kendal Egbert of Twin Falls was elected president of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants for the coming year. Egbert, a licensed public accountant and member of the IAPA since 1972, has been in public practice since 1969 and self-employed since 1971. Prior to his election as president, Egbert served as a director, chairman of various committees, member of the Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarship Foundation and vice president of the association.

Jennifer McCombs has been named assistant manager at Maurices in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

ShopKo, at the Magic Valley Mall, has awarded employees **Carol Hundley**, **Dorothy Wallis** and **Don Swanson** with the store's highest customer service performance honor, the "Star Courtesy Award." Each was graded on cooperation, courtesy, attitude, friendliness and job knowledge during an encounter with an unfamiliar ShopKo representative posed as a customer.

The Idaho Cable Television Association, the state professional association of cable operators, elected **Vince Thompson** of King Videocable in Twin Falls as one of its board members for 1992-94.

Joey Sanchez has joined the sales staff at Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi. He has 16 years' experience in car sales.

Chris Lawley of Visions Studio was recently awarded a scholarship at the Professional Photographers of Idaho quarterly convention. Lawley has a choice of weeklong schools he may attend.

Super 8 Motels Inc. has announced that the **Twin Falls Super 8 Motel**, located at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was recently awarded a "Certificate of Excellence" for the second and third quarters of 1992. The award is received by only 10 percent of the 915 properties in the system. The Twin Falls Super 8 Motel has received this award for four consecutive quarters.

August freeze nips Magic Valley crops

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley AG Weekly:*

The earliest freeze on record hit crops across the Magic Valley early this week, but officials report damage has been spotty and yield losses on beans, potatoes and corn are unknown.

Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly said the 32 degrees measured Tuesday morning was the earliest the temperature has hit the freezing point during the growing season. Records go back to 1906, he said.

"It was a little bit more than spotty frost, but it wasn't a general frost across the valley," Galkin said.

Areas of frost were reported across the Magic Valley on Tuesday, with reports of 30 degrees in Rupert, 32 in Hagerman and 23 in Fairfield. Tuesday morning was the coldest, but frost was also reported Monday and Wednesday, Galkin said.

Just as the first deadline passed this week for financially troubled farmers to work out their debts with the federal government, Farmers Home Administration was preparing to send notices to a new batch of farmers behind on their bills.

"It's an ongoing process," said Rich Crawford, supervisor of the Jerome FmHA "super" office, which oversees federal farm loans in Camas, Lincoln, Blaine, Jerome and Gooding counties.

About 85 farmers in the five counties will likely receive delinquency notices within the next three weeks, Crawford said. In June, 29 farmers in those counties received notices as the government fired its first salvo in its newest war on farm debt.

The notices include a lengthy application farmers should fill out if they wish to take advantage of federal debt remedies.

Bean prices stepped up another dollar per 100-pound sack this week, but $17 pintos still haven't enticed growers to bring the rest of last year's crop to market.

Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls said few growers have been selling beans held over from last year. With no new beans coming on the market, prices have crept up $2 per sack in the past five weeks.

"It's due to getting a little closer to the harvest season and little grower participation in the market," Wilson said. "There are quite a few beans in storage, but I think growers are waiting for a better price."

Farmbeat

Tom Geary and John Spanbauer both raise sugar beets on their Magic Valley farms, but their opinions of the North American Free Trade Agreement are worlds apart.

"Sugar is a big thing in this valley and sugar is one of the biggest concessions they've given Mexico," said Spanbauer, Jerome, state president of the American Agriculture Movement and president of the North Side Sugar Beet Growers Association.

Said Geary, Idaho Farm Bureau president from Burley: "Mexico really does not have the water nor the land that they need to be a great producer of sugar."

Not only sugar growers are concerned with NAFTA, although they have been the most critical of the pact. Some Magic Valley producers expect the agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada to help their industries, but many fear it will change the way they operate, if they survive financially.

A self-described "suspect" in last year's alleged poisoning death of a gray wolf said this week he has in the past used the agricultural chemical that biologists claim killed the wolf.

But Jim Little of Lowman insisted Wednesday he no longer buys Furidan for use on his alfalfa because it is "too harsh" on beneficial insects such as bees, and he said he didn't know the chemical was toxic to predators. "I have used that chemical back four or five years ago on our alfalfa fields," Little said. "I never even knew Furidan would even do this (to wolves)."

Ranchers Little, Jock MacGregor and Rollin Baker this week offered $1,500 for information leading to a conviction in the wolf's death.

On the left side of her pickup, Veterinarian Heather Mack of Bellevue has the standard medicines commonly used on horses. These have their time and place for use, she says.

But on the other side, Mack carries a load of non-synthetic medicines made from plants, minerals and animals. "These are all base herbs," she said, pointing out natural remedies for arthritis, inflammations, lameness and even epilepsy.

For insect control, Mack has herbal oil mixtures. She also recommends adding a little vinegar to horses' drinking water because, she said, "Bugs don't like the way they sweat."

Although she received a conventional veterinary education at Columbia University and at the University of Pennsylvania, Mack says an elderly Chinese man in New York was her mentor. From him, she learned acupuncture and other alternatives to synthetic medicines.

Kootenai firm smokes competition in booming wood pellet industry

KOOTENAI (AP) — The thick, blue smoke which chokes portions of Idaho in the winter is one reason Lignetics Inc. expects record sales this year.

Lignetics is the nation's largest manufacturer of wood pellets used in residential stoves. Sales are jumping as homeowners switch to new stoves that better meet pollution-control laws.

Late August is the time for pellet companies to crank up production in preparation for the fall. This year, general manager Ken Tucker said, Lignetics' Kootenai plant will produce $7 million worth of pellets, up from $2 million in 1988. "Back then, we had 50 percent of the pellet market (nationwide)," he said. "Now we're down to between 20 and 24 percent ... but sales are higher because the market is so much bigger."

Just 200 pellet stoves were sold in 1984 nationwide; last year, 50,000 were bought up. Tucker said the company is concentrating on the East Coast.

Lignetics' growth has not been flawless. The company this summer was fined $23,400 by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality for, of all things, creating air pollution. "This is probably the largest penalty the state has ever collected from a wood products firm," said Dave Pisarski, the division's enforcement chief.

He said Lignetics' stack emissions will be tested by a private consultant to determine if they comply with standards. If the company is not in compliance by Sept. 21, Lignetics would be fined $1,000 each day it violates standards, Pisarski said.

Tucker said it was ironic that if Lignetics shuts down and cannot make pellets from sawdust, the sawmills that make the dust will have to burn it themselves, possibly creating more air pollution than the Lignetics plant.

Regardless, new equipment at the plant should keep particulate and other air emissions within allowable limits, Tucker said.

Similar sales growth is expected among other pellet makers.

Ron Green, an owner of Coeur d'Alene Fiber Fuels, said the region's industry is growing, in part, because of the wood species processed here. Pellets made from fir and larch sawdust, for example, burn cleaner and hotter than those from other species. Clean-burning fuel sources are popular among customers who do not like to mess with cleaning out stove ashes.

Rental rates spur building of apartments

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's apartment construction took off last month, fueled by Boise's high rental rates.

The number of multifamily building permits reached 188 in July, up 69 percent from the same time last year, First Security Corp. reported Thursday.

It was the highest rate since last October. Since the year began, Idaho municipalities issued 832 permits, 106 percent more than last year. "I think that rents of multifamily units in Boise ... are high enough now to begin to justify financing of additional units," First Security economist Kelly Matthews said.

Meanwhile, the pace of single-family construction shows continued signs of slowing down. First Security said 521 permits were issued last month, a 16 percent improvement from July 1991. But the total was down from June, when 621 permits were released.

The value of the July single-family permits was $48.7 million, 17 percent more than last year.

Briefly

Census data seminar set for Boise

BOISE – People who want to use census data have a chance to learn the ins and outs of the data at a conference Sept. 29.

The Idaho Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau are sponsoring a seminar in Boise to explain the mountains of data from the 1990 census. For more information or to register, call Sonya Steinke at 206-728-5314 or Alan Porter at 208-334-2470.

The seminar is free.

Pacific Rim trade reps head for Idaho

TWIN FALLS – Two Pacific Rim trade representatives will be meeting with Idaho businesses during September.

Eddie Yen of the Idaho Asia Trade Office in Taipei, Taiwan, and Aki Tomiyama of the ASAHI Agency of Tokyo (Idaho's representative office in Japan) will be touring Idaho. Idaho Department of Commerce trade specialist Gary Whitwell is organizing the visit.

"Eddie and Aki actively promote Idaho products to Pacific Rim companies on a daily basis in Taiwan and Japan," Whitwell said. "This is an ideal opportunity for Idaho businesses to meet with them."

Yen will be in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls from Sept. 7-11. For an appointment, call Whitwell at 334-2470.

Bonneville Pacific investors file suit

SALT LAKE CITY — Investors in the financially troubled Bonneville Pacific have filed a federal lawsuit claiming underwriters and brokers conspired with owners to misrepresent the energy company's financial condition.

The class-action lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court accuses Kidder, Peabody & Co., Piper, Jaffray & Co. and Hanifen Imhoff Inc. of a conspiracy aimed at increasing the price of Bonneville Pacific stock.

Bonneville Pacific filed a reorganization plan under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code last December.

A report subsequently issued by a bankruptcy examiner concluded that through a maze of convoluted transactions, company principals enriched themselves and inflated the company's assets at the expense of its shareholders.

Among the principals were Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini and several prominent Salt Lake businessmen.

Coca-Cola bottler settles bribery suit

WASHINGTON - A Coca-Cola bottling company will pay $177,000 in civil damages to settle allegations the company bribed a government employee at the Navy's Norfolk, Va., base to boost sales at vending machines, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

The department said that The Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc., provided thousands of discounted and free cases of soft drinks to a company owned by the former government employee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Plant brings 500 jobs to Post Falls

POST FALLS (AP) — The much-rumored transfer to northern Idaho of a southern California manufacturing operation has become reality.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and officials of Harpers, an office furniture manufacturing concern, announced last week the company will relocate to a site just outside Post Falls in Kootenai County. That will bring more than 500 construction and manufacturing jobs.

Andrus flew to Torrance, Calif., to meet with company officials and employees in the morning, then that afternoon held a news conference in Post Falls to announce the move.

Negotiations for the move have been under way for weeks. Reports surfaced earlier in the month that the deal was finalized.

"Harpers will be an outstanding addition to the corporate community in Idaho," Andrus said, in a prepared statement. "The company is known for the quality of its products and its dedication to its employees.

Drought

Continued from E1

machinery."

And there may be winners and losers in different industries. For instance, Twin Falls County farm equipment sales fell from $11.4 million in the second quarter of 1990 to $8.6 million in the same quarter of 1992, according to Idaho Tax Commission reports. But farm products sales increased nearly $2 million and products in the commission's farm and garden category increased $4 million, an indication that farmers shifted their expenditures from machinery to drought-survival items like more-efficient irrigation systems.

And because the state's economy is growing, the Division of Financial management, which is in charge of predicting the health of the state's economy, says the drought may be more of a drag than a brake.

"While the drought will seriously impact the lives and pocketbooks of many individuals, it should not bring an end to Idaho's economic prosperity," Gardner wrote. "The more serious risk is that six years of drought have tapped out the reserves of this relatively water-rich state, leaving Idaho much more vulnerable to continued drought."

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin

GETTING STARTED

QUESTION: I have saved some money but not enough to afford the payments on a single-family home. I hate apartments. Is there any alternatives?



ANSWER: Perhaps the solution is buying low-cost income property; a duplex, for example. The down payment requirement is usually comparable to a single-family residence, but half the property is supply income from rental, which helps in making the payments. Upkeep is generally higher, and there are some added responsibilities of ownership.

A SMALL MULTI-FAMILY house may be the best entry into real estate ownership.

In a few years, however, it may be possible to use both sides of the duplex for income and buy a single-family home.

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Q. I would like to use free solar energy to help cool my house in the summer without sacrificing solar gain in the winter. Are there any do-it-yourself solar-cooling projects? C.K.

A. You can use free solar energy to help cool your home in the summer. Building a solar ventilation chimney is an effective and simple project. With the proper use of solar heat mass storage, you can have cooling well into the evening hours too.

First, you should make some simple do-it-yourself improvements. Extend the roof overhang on the south and west sides of your house. This blocks the summer sun which is high in the sky. The winter sun, which is lower in the sky, still shines under the large overhang on to your walls and in your windows for solar heating.

It is not a difficult task to increase the overhang. Just remove the soffit sheathing and extend the roof rafters or joist. Cover this with roof sheathing and match the old shingle color. Cover the soffit area again and add inlet air vents to the attic.

A do-it-yourself solar chimney is basically a natural whole-house exhaust vent from the ceiling in your home up through the roof. As the portion of the solar chimney extending up past the roof gets warm from the sun, the hot air inside it naturally flows upward and out.

This draws hot air out of your home and pulls cooler air indoors. The air inlet can be from a cool well-ventilated crawl space or through windows or vents near the floor. Install screens on both inlet and outlet openings.

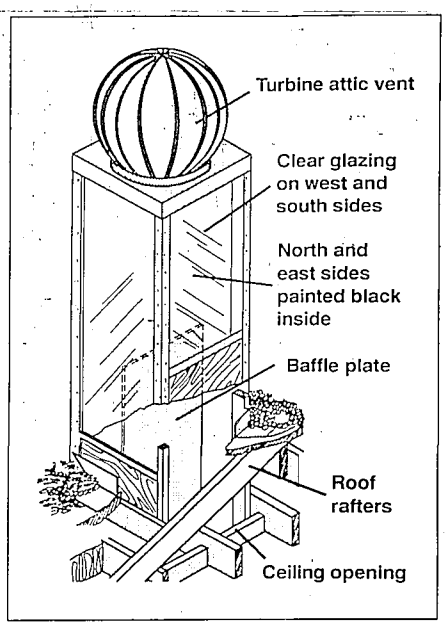
A solar chimney has clear glazing (acrylic plastic, glass, etc.) on the south and west sides. A 2-foot-square size is ideal because there is less material waste when using inexpensive standard 4-foot by 8-foot lumber and other materials. Seven feet high is a typical size.

Install clear glazing on only the top half of the south side. Otherwise, since the sun is so high at noon, it will shine down into your room below and actually heat it. Glaze the entire west side of the solar chimney.

Install foil-faced rigid insulation board on the inside of the plywood north and east sides of the solar chimney. Paint the foil flat black so it becomes an effective solar heat collector when the sun shines in the glazed west or south sides. You can also install an 18-inch turbine attic vent on top of the chimney to improve the draw in windy weather.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 238 showing do-it-yourself diagrams, instructions, and a required materials list for making a natural ventilating solar chimney. Please include $1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, *The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.*

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



Solar chimney is effective and easy to build.

Company offering gold card for $30 has unsatisfactory record

Better Business Bureau

BBB Better Business Bureau

Q. Our family received a congratulations notice that we have been pre-approved for a gold card with a $10,000 line of credit. We have to mail $29.95 for an annual fee with the notice we received. What do you know about a company that goes by the name of Credicorp Gold Card?

A. Our office has been receiving hundreds of inquiries on this company. According to the Better Business Bureau in Dallas, the company, Fafco, doing business as Credicorp or Credit Card Center, began business in 1990. The company sends mailings offering a pre-approved gold credit card. The card being offered is not a gold version of a major credit card but is a card which can be used only to make purchases from the company's own catalog.

This company has an unsatisfactory record with the BBB due to a pattern of failure to eliminate deceptive advertising practices. Complaintants allege that the company's mailings do not explain that the gold card can be used only to order from a catalog or non-delivery of gold cards or merchandise. The company responds to complaints by offering refunds or delivery of merchandise.

In 1992 the states of Arkansas and Texas filed lawsuits against this company, alleging that mailings used by the company violate state Deceptive Trade Practices Acts. These suits are still pending.

The BBB provides reports only and does not endorse, recommend or disapprove of any product, service or company.

Q. We received a notice from Donaldson, Kopek & Walsh Ltd. that we are a "winner" or "second prize winner" in a sweepstakes they are having. The prize we won is a Chevrolet S-10 Blazer or cash. Do you now anything about this company?

A. According to a report that we have from the BBB in Nashville, they have contacted this company on several occasions and requested information to be used in preparing a public report. To date, the BBB has not been provided with the requested data and, therefore, the BBB does not have a complete report on this company. Most firms voluntarily furnish information to the BBB; however, there is no legal requirement for any company to do so.

The BBB has received statements of customer dissatisfaction from some persons who have entered the sweepstakes. Complaints registered with the BBB have primarily alleged concern over the release of Social Security numbers as a condition to enter the sweepstakes and non-receipt of prizes after sending the company the $2 fee for "rush service." In response to complaints, RLTAME Inc. stated that it would remove from its records the information, including the Social Security number, on the consumer that requested deletion of this information and issued a refund of the $2 fee to the consumer who remitted payment to the company, restating that no prizes have been issued yet, as the sweepstakes has not ended.

If you would like a copy of this four-page report, please give us a call and we'll be happy to mail one to you.

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The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

Don't gauge fund performance on a year or 2

By Harry Greyard
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

The rush to mutual funds roars along as frustrated investors pull their money from low-paying certificates of deposit.

Through the first six months of 1992, $99 billion flowed in U.S. mutual funds. That's more than double the amount from the same period of last year, and that's an amazing increase.

But I sometimes wonder if all these investors understand these funds they're buying. You've read that one of the most reliable ways to invest in mutual funds is to look at past performance. A new study suggests that conservative investors need to be pretty picky about how they consider past performance.

In other words, don't get too fixed on one-year performance figures.

"We don't think one year is a viable gauge but everybody uses it," says Anne Patenaude, vice president of marketing programs for Pioneer Funds. "Mutual-fund rankings come out, and generally, the overriding time period for the rankings is the previous calendar year."

I called Patenaude after Pioneer released a study that showed a fund that's high-flying one year may be a poor performer the next. In only two of the past 20 years has the top-performance fund exceeded its performance in the following year.

Pioneer certainly has a vested interest in the study – it has 14 funds in its family. But the study raises an interesting question for investors. Just how much attention should you pay to past performance of a fund?

My gut feeling is that too many people look only at how well a fund did last year, and last year only.

Patenaude admits the selection process can be confusing.

"You have a schizophrenia almost in terms of what people should be doing," says Patenaude. "Most funds talk about long-term investing, but on the other hand, you have all these one-year rankings."

Let's look at an example.

Suppose you're a conservative investor whose CD faces renewal. You decide you can't live with the new low interest rate. So you prepare for a plunge.

You do some research – which is good – and learn that something called the Fidelity Select Biotechnology was the top-performing mutual fund in 1990. It returned 44 percent.

Since you're careful, you research a little more and find out that the Biotech fund returned 99 percent in 1991. (It was one of the two funds that exceeded its performance in the year after it was the top-performing fund.)

Wow, you say, this must be the place for my money.

Well, probably not for conservative investors. Through Thursday, the Fidelity Select Biotechnology mutual fund was down 16 percent in 1992. And if you indeed are a conservative investor, the notion of losing part of your principal probably scares the dickens out of you.

There's nothing inherently wrong with this fund. But it's what's called a sector fund, meaning it only invests in one particular industry. Sector funds are notoriously volatile from year to year since they are tied to the health of one industry. In general, only aggressive investors should look at sector funds.

"The best way to approach mutual funds investing depends on your risk tolerance and your investment goals," says Judy Barnett, a spokeswoman for Fidelity Select. "You should not be in an investment that keeps you from sleeping at night."

What should you do? First, figure out your investment strategy.

Should you have any of your money in aggressive investments or do you want to keep it all in conservative investments? There's no universal answer.

"It depends on how old you are, how much money you have, how much you need and how much risk you can take," says Patenaude.

Once you've determined if mutual funds should be a part of your strategy, you can start picking mutual funds. Just don't overemphasize one-year rankings.

Look instead at three- or five- or 10-year rankings. They're a more reliable indicator, though no guarantee of future performance.

"People want to know what's happened recently, but we generally like to encourage to think in terms of a 10-year horizon," says Patenaude. "We wanted to do this study to show what happens when somebody jumps on a bandwagon."

U.S. savings bonds aren't so boring anymore

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – If the last time you thought about buying a U.S. savings bond was when you needed a gift for a niece's eighth-grade graduation, it may be time to think again about this staid investment.

The government guarantees a minimum 6 percent annual rate of return on savings bonds if they are held more than five years, a rate that compares surprisingly well with the paltry 3 percent now offered on many certificates of deposit and money-market funds.

Because of the inviting gap between market rates and the bonds' minimum rate, small investors have bought savings bonds at a near-record pace this year.

Sales of the government's standard-issue Series EE bonds in July topped $1 billion for the fifth time this fiscal year. Sales in the first 10 months of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, topped $10 billion.

If sales continue at that pace, they will top the $11.9 billion record set in fiscal 1986.

"They're not as boring as people think. They offer some opportunities that are unmatchable," said Jeffrey Goldberg, president of Financial Consulting Group, a Northfield, Ill., financial-planning group.

"Obviously the rate is a big attraction right now, and I don't doubt that's a reason for the big bump in sales this year," said Douglas Youngren, Chicago-district director for the U.S. Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Investors can earn more than the 6 percent minimum if interest rates rise in the next few years. That's because the government calculates a rate, based on 85 percent of the yield of five-year Treasury securities; it pays that rate or, the minimum, whichever is higher at the time the bonds are redeemed.

Not coincidentally, the record-setting sales in 1986 occurred in market conditions much like today's, as most market interest rates had fallen below the savings-bond minimum. The minimum rate paid on savings bonds was then pegged at 7.5 percent, Youngren said.

But it didn't stay there long. At the end of 1986, the Treasury Department closed the gap by dropping the guaranteed minimum to 6 percent.

Among those who take a lesson from history, there is some concern that the government this year will lower the minimum rate, which it can do at any time.

To some, that means today's bonds are an even better deal, because they still would carry the 6 percent-minimum guarantee if the government lowered the minimum on new bonds.

"We've gotten no indication from Treasury that a change in the minimum is in the works," Youngren said. "But the secretary of the Treasury has the authority to change the minimum at any time."

Enthusiasm for savings bonds is not widespread, however, partly because investors still can earn better rates in some other vehicles.

"I think they are, for the most part, still too boring to bother most investors," said Robert Harden, vice president for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.

"I think they've always been thought of as the province for money for the kiddies. I have not talked to an investor who has mentioned the word in several years," he said.

Hardgen said he believes that mortgage-backed securities are a better investment, though slightly more risky, with their current 7.5 to 8 percent interest rates.

Savings bonds can be purchased in a variety of denominations, starting as low as $25, which has always made them popular as gifts.

A bond's purchase price is half the instrument's face value. A bond bought for $100 doubles in value to $200, its face value, at the time of maturity.

Savings bonds now mature in 12 years, Youngren said. Interest is compounded semiannually and automatically reinvested, so there are no returns until the bond matures or is cashed in.

While investors must hold a bond for more than five years to earn the guaranteed minimum of 6 percent, they can earn rates that top 4 percent on bonds held as little as six months, Youngren said.

Safety standard proposed for lighters

WASHINGTON (AP) – Disposable lighter manufacturers may soon be asked to child-proof their product to help reduce the number of deaths in house fires caused by children playing with lighters.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted to propose a safety standard for disposable and novelty lighters that requires making them too difficult for a child to operate.

A decision will be made after a period of public comment.

Two brands of child-resistant lighters are now available. One, made by Bic Corporation, has a lever that must be pushed to the left and upward before a flame can be ignited.

The other, by Cricket, can be lit only when a safety locking lever is pressed in and a separate ignition lever is pressed down.

"The principle here is like the child-resistant caps on bottles," said commission spokesman Ken Giles.

An estimated 5,800 residential fires a year are caused by children under the age of 5 playing with lighters, the commission said. About 170 people a year die in such fires.

A safety standard could prevent more than 100 deaths, the commission said.

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706 Farm Land
707 Irrigation & Pipeline
708 Hay, Grain & Feed
709 Horses
710 Horse Equipment
711 Irrigation
712 Pets & Supplies
713 Poultry & Rabbits
714 Sheep & Goats
715 Seed

800 MISCELLANEOUS
801 Antiques
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Devices
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture & Carpets
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Home Furnishing
814 Jewelry, Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Merchandise for Rent
817 Misc. Wanted
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equipment
820 Sewing Machines
821 Stereo/Radio/CD's
822 Tools/Machinery
823 Variety Foods/Services
824 Video Equipment/TV
825 Wanted to Buy
826 Wanted to Trade
827 Garage Sales
828 Collectibles/Valuables

900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATV's/ Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats/Accessories
904 Campers/Shells
905 Camping Equipment
906 Guns/Rifles
907 Hot Tubs/Tools
908 Motor Homes/ATV's
909 Snow Vehicles/Equipment
910 Sporting Goods
911 Travel Trailers
912 Utility Trailers

1000 TRANSPORTATION
1001 Aviation
1002 Autos for Rent/Lease
1003 Autos for Rent/Lease
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antique Autos
1006 Semi's/Heavy Equipment
1007 Pick Up Trucks
1008 4x4 Trucks
1009 Vans/Buses
1010 Autos (By Make)
1098 Auto Services
1099 Auto Parts

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

The following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 19[illegible] to September 30, 1993.

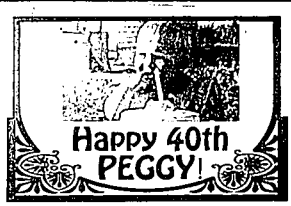
Anticipated Revenue

Property Taxes	$222,625
Interest and penalty- property taxes	2,500
Highway users	334,000
Sales Tax	25,000
Recreational vehicle	1,000
Interest on savings	20,000
Other	44,975
Total revenue	661,100
Cash carryover	26,825
	$687,925

Proposed Expenditures

Remittance to cities	$5,600
Labor	135,000
Payroll tax	9,600
Salary - Secretary	5,700
Commissioners travel	2,600
Accounting	3,600
Legal	200
Printing and publishing	250
Office	400
Telephone	900
Heat, lights and water	1,600
Insurance	28,000
Retirement	3,600
Supplies	700
Gas, oil and diesel	28,000
Repairs	40,000
Safety	2,000
Engineering	5,000
Snow removal	3,000
Wood	11,000
Gravel	48,000
Road oil - seal coat	170,975
Bridges and culverts	20,000
Equipment purchases	135,000
Equipment rents	7,000
Building additions	4,000
Employees insurance	5,200
Miscellaneous	3,000
Total expenditures	$687,925

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 8, 1992 at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which the budget will be explained and any objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard in Hazelton prior to the meeting.
Jim Grant, Chairman
Katherine R. Fife, Sec
PUBLISH: August 30 and 31, 1992.



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found at Filer Ave W; Lg rodent critter, very friendly, someone's pet. Call 733-0029 & describe.

Found: Black Lab, female pup wearing rod collar, Downtown TF. 423-9041

Found: Sm Terrier X, black w/brown legs, S of Filer, old female. 734-2189 leave message

Lost: Gray stone Buddha, reward! 734-3524

Mnt-Tek Mountain Biku taken from Blue Lakes Mall. Call 733-2559.

Small female Poodle cross puppy. Lost near Sherry Lane/Dolmar on 8/27. If seen or found please call 734-9335. Owners Worried!

One call – we'll do it all! Classified 733-0931.

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Basset tri-colored male.
2. Rottweiler, black & brown female, Filer.
3. German Shepherd, black & gray female, Filer.
4. Terrier X, black & brown old female, County.

Adoption:
1. Lab X, black male.
2. English Pointer, liver & white female.
3. Basset X, brown male.
4. Cocker Buff male.
5. Heeler X, red roan female pup

Lots of nice kittens & cats for adoption!

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

736-2299

Animals are **SOLD OR DESTROYED** after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. **This is not an up-to-date list;** mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - **they would love a home!**
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Ambrosina Mondini wishes to acknowledge all of the loving memories, thoughts & prayers expressed on behalf of their mother & grandmother. "Nona" will be missed by all who knew her.

Our special thanks to the Home Health Care & Hospice nurses: Mary White, Vanessa Smith, Juanita Stutzman who offered professional care & attention.

Thanks to the Catholic Church women for the dinner & Father Frank DeNardis for the special services. And last but not least to the many friends who sent floral offerings & prepared food for the family.

Eugene & Marge Mondini & family
Arthur & Irene Mondini & family
Paul & Rosie Stover & family
Don & Doris Mac Kay & family

The family of
Phyllis K. Wimmer,
wish to express their love and appreciation for the many acts of love and kindness shown during the recent loss of our beloved daughter
Cecil and Helen Trosper and Family

105 PERSONALS

Floor seats available on row 4, Def Leppard concert, Sept. 11. Call 432-5405

For Sale: Federal Life Ins. Policy, $30,000, value, will sell for $15,000. Call 324-4096, let ring.

We are gathering information on the alleged inefficiency & falsification of the records by Health & Welfare Child Protection Agency. Anyone with such information, please call 423-5430.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on wknds.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE
12:00 NOON
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws **ATTENTION.**

Only $.25 per word.
Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your **BOLD classified ad** today! 733-0931.

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACCOUNTING FOR small businesses or personal, payroll, general ledger, job cost, quarterly reports, all computerized. Call 423-4734 after 5 pm.

All house cleaning, reliable, $6 per hr. 543-8915

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law.
P.O. Box 186,
Rirle, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

Call me to clean your house or mow your lawn! 423-4626, early am or late pm.

House cleaning jobs wanted. Call Kathy 734-7322.

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON
Back to School Specials
Call for details 734-7039

NO TIME TO CLEAN?
Let me do it for you! References, reasonable rates. Call Gaye 733-2572

Residential construction and remodeling, small crew, quality work, 20 yrs. experience. Call 544-2642

Tired of getting **TAKEN** when you take your car to the shop??
THE MOBILE MECHANIC
will do it for ½ the cost!
Excellent references! 24 hrs 734-7049, 1-800-300-7049

WANTED: Offices to clean, exc. references, 733-4841.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

• • AGAPE • •
Christian School & Day Care
2½ yrs-grade 6. 734-3693

Bo Peep Day care and Kindergarten, divided age groups. 733-5027

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Caring, quality day care & pre-school learning in a non-denominational Christian atmosphere. Now enrolling for fall. Reasonable rates. First Baptist Nursery and Pre-School, Jerome. 324-7533

Have places to go? Things to do? **CUSTOM KIDS** takes all ages. Anytime. Full or part-time & drop-in's. 7 days/week. 733-1903.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Home daycare/preschool
Age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-9948

For quality day care call 733-9697. Ages 2-5 yrs.

FUNLAND DAYCARE
6 full-time openings. Fun & learning. Experience with references, reasonable rates. 736-8672

Opening for 1 child in private home. 733-7515 after noon

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Preschool- You will want your child enrolled! Now teacher with full curriculum offered. Morning & afternoon classes.
Custom Kids 733-1983.

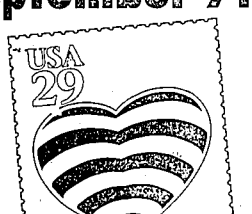
Would like to watch kindergarten kids in the mornings before the afternoon kindergarten session. Call 324-2899.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Runs Daily Beginning September 7th!



Meet Your Match

The Times-News Classifieds helps you Meet Your Match!

Running Daily Starting September, 7
$10/1 week, $15/2 weeks, $20/3 weeks
For more details, call:

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
Buhl 543-4648 • Filer 326-5375
Jerome/Hagerman • Gooding/Wendel 536-2535
Burley/Rupert 678-2552

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- **Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen**
- **There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.**
- **Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.**

Please run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

☐ Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
☐ My check or money order is enclosed for $_____
☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number_____
Expiration Date_____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$2.85 per line
4-7 days	$4.40 per line
8-15 days	$7.50 per line
16-30 days	$13.50 per line

lines_____ **x $/line** _____ = _____ Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add $1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add $2 if ad is 6 or more lines + _____

Total

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

Employment

201-212

Jerome Motor Route

Approximately 2-1/2 hours excellent pay for time involved. Must have small economical car and must be bondable. If interested, call The Times News, 733-0931, ext. 201 or toll free 536-2535

Due to increased sales at our downtown location, we have an opening for an automobile salesperson. Liberal commission, bonuses, insurance and vacation pay. Excellent working environment, selling new & used cars.

Contact Dan or Duane at 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls, please!

MECHANIC WANTED

Must have complete bus and truck drive train experience including gas and diesel engines. Must be able to diagnose and make all repairs with little assistance. Must have ability to keep accurate fleet records on a monthly basis.

Competitive salary, retirement plan, medical, life, dental insurance and other benefits

Apply in Person at:
559 12th ave. S.
Buhl, Idaho
or call: 543-8939

The Drive for Excellence

Rangen inc.

CREDIT MANAGER

Rangen, Inc., a closely held agricultural business located in Buhl, Idaho, is seeking an individual to fill its Credit Manager position. Responsibilities include: investigating & approving credit applications for purchase of company products, administering the company's collection program, working directly with division managers to establish credit terms and limits, and maintaining and monitoring international sales credit policy. Requirements include a Bachelors Degree in business and a minimum of three years experience in the credit and collection field. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume along with salary history to:

Controller:
Rangen, Inc.
P.O. Box 706
Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Rise To New Heights At...

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- **Room Attendants**
- **Housemen**
- **Servers**
- **Kitchen Stewards**
- **Stocker/Checker**
- **Players Club* Host/Hostess**
- **Gift Shop Sales Rep.**
- **Keno Writer/Runner**
- **Hard Count Team Member**
- **PBX Reservationist**
- **Grounds Crew**
- **Cooks***

*Includes Incentive Bonus

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6601

between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/N/V

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE Required experience in Public Relations, Financial Management, Government Regulations (Federal / State), and Personnel Management. Must be able to travel. Knowledge of construction industry, contracts, insurance and employee benefit programs, and a college degree in a business specialty is an advantage. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 7646, Boise, ID 83707.

Roy Raymond Ford's gold key auto credit seeks full-time manager. Job responsibilities include: granting consumer loans, purchasing of vehicles, and some collection supervision. If you've had previous experience as a loan officer/collector or military/law enforcement back ground you may be the person we are looking for. For immediate consideration *contact Dave Wood* 733-5110 EOE

SEBS FEED AND SUPPLY, Alialta pellet mill and brokerage business, is seeking applicants for general manager. Should have experience in marketing, livestock, agriculture, and management. Send resume to: Jeff Siddoway, Box 3160, Terminion, ID 83450.

202 ADULT CARE

Lovely, spacious, country style, state certified, individual care and reasonable rates. Orchard Dr, TF. Call after 5PM 733-0658

203 AGRICULTURAL

Assistant herdsperson, min. 3 yrs. exp., $2000. per mo. plus housing, if qualified. Box 96097, % Times News, Po Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303

Drivers for potato harvest, start now. 324-5813

EARN EXTRA INCOME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!-

State Inspection Service is now recruiting graders and samplers for the 1992 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from early September to mid October apply now at Inspection Service Office. Positions are available in various locations and shifts. This could be the annual, temporary, job you've been looking for. Apply in person at Inspection Service Office Intermountain Building, 409 Shoshone St. South, Twin Falls, Idaho. 736-3030. NO9-04.08164. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Experienced farm hand, operate machinery and relief milker. Call 487-2181.

Needed an experienced Now Holland swather operator. Call 423-4269 between 8 am and 5 pm.

Wanted: Experienced 1085 stacker operator. 324-7148

203 AGRICULTURAL

Need immediately truck driver for corn haul, must have CDL. Call 825-5438.

Need potato & beet harvester operators in Hagerman area. Exper necessary. Send references to Box 97412, % Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Ranch hand wanted for general ranch work in southwest Idaho. House, utilities, health insurance & top salary plus other benefits for right person. Respond to Box 95583, % Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Truck driver for corn harvest, must have CDL license, 13 Road Ranger experience, job can be full time. Call 423-4269.

Truck driver for potato harvest & other hauling. CDL, experience req. Call 423-4240 or 423-5860, eves.

Truck drivers needed for spud and beet harvest. Please call 436-5234 and leave message.

Wanted: Experienced Frooman & 1 ton baler operators. 324-7148

Wanted: Experienced shorthaul truck drivers. Call 324-7125

Wanted pen rider for central Washington feedlot. *Full-time position. Experience* necessary. Salary depends on experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to personnel department, El Oro Cattle Feeders, 18857 Road 2.7 SE Moses Lake, WA 98837. Or call Monday through Friday, 8am to 4pm, 509-349-2321.

204 CHILD CARE

Experienced nursery school teacher needed. 733-5097.

NANNY
$125-$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first! Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-600-44-Nanny

Now hiring child care & preschool attendants. Custom Kids 733-9366.

205 DOMESTIC/ HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate opening motel experience absolutely necessary. Apply in person between 2-4pm. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNAs: All shifts, some 12 hour shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave West

CNA's & NA's full and part-time, all shifts available. CNA training class available with class starting 9/8/92. Call 423-5591

CNAs & NAs needed for days & evenings. Apply in person at Harrel's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl.

Looking for RN, contact Allan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623. EOE-M/F/H/V.

LPN for FT medical records position, Mon-Fri. Call Ron Nelson, Green Acres Care Center 934-5601.

LPN, full or part-time, for long term progressive care facility. 934-5601. EOE/VH.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNAs & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 934-5601.

COOK
Part-time cook needed for long term care facility. Prefer experience but will train. Apply in person at Harrel's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl. EOE/Handi.

Dental assistant, trained and expanded functions, people person, pay according to skill, friendly office. Send resume to Box 94231, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

DIETARY AIDE
Part-time. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person at Harrel's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl. EOE/Handi.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
for leading long term care facility. If you care about people and have very good leadership & supervisory skills, we are interested in you. Good salary & benefit package. Please send resume or call Ron Nelson, **Green Acres Care Center,** *1220 Montana St, Gooding,* ID, 83330. 934-5601.

Immediate opening for **DIETARY SUPERVISOR.** Experience necessary, competitive wages & excellent benefits. Contact Brian, Wood River Care Center, 511 E. 4th, Shoshone, ID 83352 or call 886-2228.

Medical receptionist, full time position, excel pay & benefits. Send resume to: Box 98858, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Medical transcriptionist with experience, afternoon to evening shift. Call Arlene Read, 733-3700 ext 246

MT/MLT (ASCP or equivalent) immediate 3-11 opening, with shared call and weekends, in a 44-bed hospital, with 15 doctor outpatient clinic, located in Southern Idaho. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Mary Ann Wilson, 733-3700

RN, part-time, progressive long term care facility. Call 934-5601. EOE/VH.

THERAPY TECHNICIAN
needed now. Call Teresa 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

CLERK/CASHIER
Part time, clerical-cashier, exp. preferred. Salary DOE. Contact IMC, 1122 S. Washington St TF 736-0962

MAINTENANCE WORKER
Part time, 12 hrs. per wk. Good after school job. Contact IMC, 406 Gardner St. TF. 734-2301

Experienced bookkeeper needed to work approximately ½ time. Some travel around Magic Valley required. Send resume & salary requirements to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Local business office needs secretary/ accountant. Must be proficient in CYMA and LOTUS. Resume only. PO Box 622, Twin Falls, ID.

Local business office needs secretary/accountant. Must be proficient in CYMA and LOTUS. Resume only. PO Box 622, Twin Falls, ID.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. Applicants must have a minimum of six years of clerical/ secretarial experience, above average spelling and English grammar skills, and work well with the public. Experience administering a fringe benefit program and with personnel functions such as recruitment, employee orientation, and associated record keeping is necessary. Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 123 and Database experience are required. Interested persons should apply at 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE.

Roy Raymond Ford seeking part time person to assist fleet dept. Skills preferred PC, Lotus 1-2-3, typing, telephone answering, be able to drive manuel transmission. For immediate consideration, contact Rick Mueller, 733-5110 EOE

Two full time collection persons, for local company. Send resumes to: Collections, Box 2, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

208 PROFESSIONAL

CD counselor needed immediately; FT position, 1 counselor outpatient office in Burley, must be certified. Salary negotiable. Send resume: T Meyer, PO Box 414, TF, ID 83303-0414.

Do you want a career, not just a job? Need financial planners in Twin Falls area, no exper. necessary, will train. Send resume to **IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES** P.O. Box 507, Twin Falls ID 83303, Attn: Lance Clow or phone (208)734-8909.

RN
Full time opening in home health department, excellent benefits, contact: Human Resources no later than 9-1-92, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2303 Park Ave. Burley, Id. 83318

208 PROFESSIONAL

Executive Director of First Security Games

The First Security Summer Games, the statewide amateur sports festival of Idaho, based in Pocatello, seeks an executive director to coordinate the activities of the Games on behalf of its Board of Directors.

The position requires an enthusiastic, well organized and self-motivated person with exceptional ability to coordinate a substantial volunteer effort. Candidates must have had responsible experience coordinating large volunteer efforts or related public relations background. Experience with Stake-Tech or similar efforts and a college degree preferred. Salary commensurate with experience (anticipated $25K plus benefits). Position available immediately. Open until filled. Successful candidate must live in or relocate to Pocatello or vicinity. Send resume to P.O. Box 873, Pocatello, ID 83204. For more information call Larry Bell (208) 235-4207.

SCCAA Head Start is accepting applications for Child Care, Head Teacher/ Coordinator in Twin Falls, Kids "R" Us, Child Care. Position is for 30 hours per week. Beginning salary is, $6.79 or $7.29 per hour, with CDA, or Early Childhood Education. Applications will be accepted thru 5pm on Sept. 1, 1992. Applications are available at SCCAA, 726 Shoshone St West, Twin Falls. EOE.

S&P 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: Waddell & Reed 208 587-8454

TRANSITION COORDINATOR
The Idaho Head Start Transition Project seeks individual to direct transition activities between Head Start and local school districts.
Will be responsible for coordination of services for families within agencies and school districts.
Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood, Social Work or related field required.
Two years experience needed in fiscal and program management.
Salary based on experience.
For additional information and/or application, contact Jill at Human Services, Inc., Idaho Falls, 1-800-464-0997

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Full time afternoon kitchen aid. Come to Green Acres Care Center, Gooding. Contact Vicki in the kitchen.

Kitchen aid/ dishwasher needed. 20 hrs/ week. Applicant must be 55 or older, low income in the Gooding County area. Nutrition contact Gooding Senior Center 934-5504.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for dining room cashier/ food server. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Diamond Field Jacks, is accepting applications for line cook. Broiler, sauteed and salad making are among the duties performed. We offer competitive wages and employee insurance. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lake Blvd N.

Wanted PT cook, 2-3 nights per week. PT experienced bartender, 2-3 nights per week. Apply in person to Karen, 2-5pm: 1886 Addison Ave. E.

210 SALES

★★★★★

60,000 BONUS PLAN

If you're an individual that wants to make difference and are customer driven. Contact me if you want to be respected by your employer and your customers than you want to consider joining our organization. We have two openings for either experienced or non-experienced sales representatives. If you think you can sell 12 vehicles a month then call me and I will show you a bonus program that will earn you $60,000 in bonuses over the next 5 years. We have excellent benefits, like 401K retirement plan, Section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, and shorter hours than most dealerships. This is an opportunity that comes along only once in a life time, so act now. Call Mr Hal Makorow at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Truck-GEO, 901 South Lincoln in Jerome, 324-3900 or 734-6565.

★★★★★

BUSINESS CONSULTING EARN SIX FIGURE INCOME
National concern seeks individual to train in Dallas, Texas for key executive future. Public relations, sales or management background helpful.
Call 817-561-5592

Manufactured home sales person, apply in person, 1300 Kimberly Rd. Prefer automobile experience. FACTORY HOMES.

210 SALES

As a leading national food company, we have an immediate opening for the following positions in the Twin Falls area:

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Qualifications include a minimum of 2 years of management experience in a retail sales organization. Direct store delivery experience preferred. The successful applicant must also be self starting and capable of directing people.

ROUTE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Applicant must have prior sales experience and good communication skills.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For consideration, send your resume with salary history to:

BORDEN SNACKS CLOVER CLUB FOODS
P.O. Box 7625
Boise, ID 83707

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Attention: Earn $20-25/hr selling Potpourri fashions. Imperial home parties. All items under $35. Free $500 kit/training. Also booking parties. Jodi 423-9031.

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat – If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

MANUFACTURES REP
High income potential, 50 yr old jewerly mfg. co. No travel or direct sales. 1-214-203-8881.

National Jewelry Co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area $40 K to $80 K First year Comm. Potential 405-728-9998

PRICE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE is hiring full time hardware sales associate. Interviews between 9 and 11:30 a.m. & 2 to 5 p.m.

STABILITY INCOME TRAINING MERIT PROMOTIONS BENEFITS
Are those things important to you? If so, the leading sales organization of a Fortune Service 500 Company seeks 2 individuals M/F who are ready to make a career decision with job satisfaction and financial security. If you're of legal age, goal oriented and ready for a career opportunity, then call now for a confidential appointment.
GEORGE VANDERMEER
736-3000 MONDAY, 9-5

THIS IS IT
If you've ever thought about pursuing a sales career, here's an opportunity to join one of the leaders in our industry. Complete benefits, including health and life ins., 401K, ESOP. Expense paid training, guaranteed income to start. Send resume to CICA, PO Box AA, Kimberly, ID 83341-1126

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

211 TECHNICAL

★★★★★

$1000 BONUS FOR EXPERIENCED ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for an experienced alignment technician. We have a hunter alignment machine and are in need of someone to operate it immediately, if you're the right person, we have a $1000 bonus program to help you make a move. We are growing fast. If you're an individual that wants to make a difference, and are customer driven. Contact me directly. Con Paulos 208-324-3900. We have 401K retirement, section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits. Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO, Jerome, Idaho.

★★★★★

2 semi drivers needed: CDL required. Local, could be full-time. Call 423-4269 Lo- between 8am- 5pm.

ATTENTION DRIVERS
SMF looking for drivers who are DOT & OTR qualified with 2more years experience. We offer
** Guaranteed $400 weekly minimum income
** Late model convention equipment
** Lease purchase program
** Health insurance & benefits
** Weekly pay with attractive wages & bonuses
Representatives will be in the Twin Falls/and Burley area for interviews and taking applications.
Rick Kump 734-5801, Super 8, Twin Falls.
Shirl Hartman 678-3501, Room 124, Burley Inn, Burley ID or call personnel at 1-800-786-4468

FT & PT openings available for warehouse person, service, route driver. Contact American Recycling 118 Market St. TF. EOE

Framing positions available. 2 yrs minimum experience. Norco Window Plant, TF. Call 1-362-3791.

Carpenters wanted: 6 month job in Twin Falls, $10 and up DOE. Call 734-8569 or 726-2372.

212 TRADE

★★★★★

$1000 BONUS FOR EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are growing fast. If you're an individual that wants to make a difference, and are customer driven, contact me directly. Con Paulos, 208-324-3900. We have 401K retirement, section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits. Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO, Jerome, Idaho.

★★★★★

2 semi drivers needed: CDL required. Local, could be full-time. Call 423-4269 Lo- between 8am- 5pm.

Journeyman mechanic wanted, Full-time year-round, apply in person at Bert Harbaugh Motors, 450 N. Idaho St. Wendell, Id.

Need driver, over-the-road. For info call 587-7233

Position available as an installer of insulation. Applicant must be willing to learn the industry with growth potential in a progressive co. FT, benefits avail. Contact **Hamilton Mfg.** 733-9689.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time position open for responsible outgoing individual who will help coordinate and handle multiple responsibilities in popular hair salon in the Blue Lakes Center. Hourly wage + retail commission. 733-4733.

Refrigeration Tech
Must have some experience with commerical refrigerator units. Also needs to have some control knowledge. Call 678-7788 for an appointment

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

212 TRADE

Circle A Construction is now hiring for the '92-'93 beet haul. Apply 8-5, Mon-Fri at 212 Highland Ave., Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 25, Paul, ID.

Concrete finisher. Pay depends upon experience. Call 734-7709.

DRIVERS
48 State Drivers run 14 days out and 2 days home.
OWNER OPERATORS
*Top Revenue Per Mile
*1st Invited Out
Computerized Dispatch
*Weekly Settlements
Call May Trucking, the company that gets you home 800-635-9015 ext 7336

DRIVERS
R&J Leasing Inc is accepting applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 western state relief drivers. All applicants must have a CDL license. All 11 western states require a multitrailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from $.20 cents to .23 cents per mile & up to $.27 cents per mile for a team. For more info on wage & benefit package call Dave or Mary at 1-800-523-5009 for possible employment

Service Technician needed: Plumbing & electrical experience required, excellent working conditions & benefits, must meet the public well & have clean appearance. Send resume to Box 94312, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Hair Stylist/ Manicurist
Hair Trends in the Magic Valley Mall is looking for a quality driven professional. If you are committed to helping others look & feel their best, we would like to offer you:
- Guarantee plus commission
- Medical/ Dental
- Vacation, Holiday, Profit Sharing
- Advancement opportunities & more

Call 733-5646.

Journeyman mechanic wanted, Full-time year-round, apply in person at Bert Harbaugh Motors, 450 N. Idaho St. Wendell, Id.

Need driver, over-the-road. For info call 587-7233

Position available as an installer of insulation. Applicant must be willing to learn the industry with growth potential in a progressive co. FT, benefits avail. Contact **Hamilton Mfg.** 733-9689.

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Refrigeration Tech
Must have some experience with commerical refrigerator units. Also needs to have some control knowledge. Call 678-7788 for an appointment

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

Route 797:

BLOCK	STREET
100-200	Caswell Ave.
500	Madison St.
600	Marion St.
500-600	Monroe St.
500-700	Quincy St.

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for the Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Applicants must have a good driving record, pass a physical exam and drug screen, and be over 21 years of age. Employees may qualify for Attendance bonuses, 401(k) Saving Plan, Safety Awards.

Obtain an application at the Buhl School District Office located at 920 Main Street or call Mayflower Contract Services, Inc. at 543-8939

The Drive for Excellence

SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We play the "convenient minor," which allows an opening in a three-card minor when there is no five-card major. In these methods, is it accepted practice to play a minor opening as a forcing bid unless partner has four-card support for the minor?

Out of Step, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: An opening in a three-card minor suit is accepted practice and is part of a standard five-card major system. However, the forced response is not. In standard methods, responder should pass with fewer than five or six HCP regardless of how few cards he holds in the opened minor. Opener does not guarantee a short suit; he might have a long one.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, if one pair bids and makes three no-trump (nine tricks) and another pair bids and makes five clubs (11 tricks), which side gets the better score?

Points or Tricks? Hoops Path, S.C.

ANSWER: In this case, it's a tie. The better score goes to the pair that scores more points. In your case, both scores are the same (either 400 or 600). If three no-trump produced 10 tricks, the trick score of 130 would have been better than the trick score of 100 for 11 club tricks.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Declarer led a small card from her hand at rubber bridge and, after some hesitation by LHO, impulsively played a card from dummy. Fourth hand then played before her fumbling partner had put down a card. Declarer objected. What do the Laws say?

On Appeal, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Law 57 states that a defender is not subject to penalty for playing before his partner if declarer has played from both hands.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What do you think of sacrifice bidding at rubber bridge? Is it worthwhile to take a 500-point set to save a 700-point rubber?

Deep Dive, Greenville, S.C.

ANSWER: Sacrifice bidding is overrated. I avoid deliberate sets of more than one trick (except against slams). Remember that after you take your sacrifice, the opponents are still vulnerable and are still the favorites to win the rubber.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the Landy Convention?

Two-Suiter, Cookeville, Tenn.

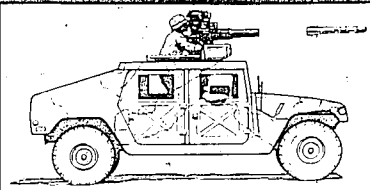
ANSWER: It is an artificial bid of two clubs over an opponent's one-no-trump opening. It promises length in both majors and may be based more on distributional values than on actual high cards.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

OPERATION "CLEAN SWEEP"



WE ARE [illegible] THE COMPETITION!

Between our two lots we have over 381 units in the biggest year end model clearance in our history!

FESTIVA 2 DR. HATCHBACK



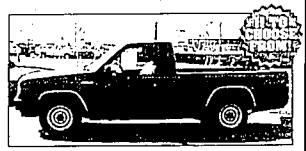
Economy at it's best-42 MPG!
Was $8031
NOW ONLY ..... $5777 AFTER REBATE

TEMPO GL 4 DR.



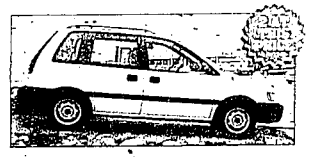
The Ultimate family sedan!
Was $11,701
NOW ONLY ..... $9548 AFTER REBATE

1992 MIGHTY MAX



EVERY MODEL, EVERY COLOR, EVERY TRUCK MUST GO!!!
•1600 lb. payload •Tilt •118 HP fuel injected engine •Fully carpeted
per month*
*Sale price $7988, 72 payments of $149.79 per month, $493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 EXPO LRV



HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!!
•Air Conditioning •Stereo •Roof Rack •5 Speed With Overdrive
12 OR 21 per month*
*72 payments of $219.19 per month, $1500 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

TAURUS LX 4 DR.



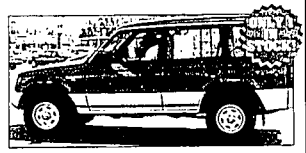
Best selling sedan in it's class!
Was $20,214
NOW ONLY ..... $15,977 AFTER REBATE

AEROSTAR XL



Best price this year!
Was $17,124
NOW ONLY ..... $13,948 AFTER REBATE

1992 MONTERO



ONLY 1 LEFT...HURRY IN! J006052
•Mojave Rrown •Some Description
•Some Description •Description
Was $22,821
NOW ONLY
$18,9[illegible]
AFTER REBATE

1992 GALANT 4 DR.



HURRY! ONLY 4 LEFT!!
•Air Conditioning •Stereo with Cassette
•Fuel Injected Engine
Was $14,596
NOW ONLY
$12,[illegible]
AFTER REBATE

F-150 4X4 XLT



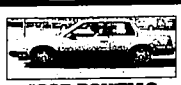
Light Mocha, PBI4893
Was $19,019
NOW ONLY ..... $14,976 AFTER REBATE

EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR.



No. 1 selling vehicle in it's class!
Was $21,113
NOW ONLY ..... $17,976 AFTER REBATE

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE EVER!



1985 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR.
Stk. 32370, Was $3495
$2388



1986 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
Stk. 32418, Was $4995
$2988



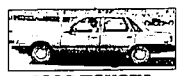
1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.
Stk. 32139, Was $3895
$2991



1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
Stk. 42208, Was $4995
$3846



1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR.
Stk. 32354, Was $4995
$3873



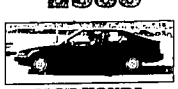
1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR.
Stk. 39672, Was $5995
$3988



1985 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR.
Stk. 32409, WAS $5995
$[illegible]



1985 PONTIAC BONN. 4 DR.
Stk. 32316, Was $7995
$4881



1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR.
Stk. 32337, Was $7495
$5996



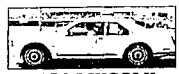
1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4
Stk. 42220, Was $7995
$6387



1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Stk. 42223, Was $11,495
$9867



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.
Stk. 39651, Was $13,995
$[illegible]



1990 LINCOLN MARK VII
Stk. 38678, Was $18,995
$17,486



1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER
Stk. 42214, Was $18,995
$[illegible]

VALUE CORNER

1977 CHRY. LeBARON 32373, WAS $1895	$363	1978 MERC. MARQUIS 32403, WAS $1695	$776
1976 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, WAS $2495	$393	1979 CHRY. CORDOBA C-716, WAS $1995	$783
1976 JEEP WAGONEER 42182, WAS $2495	$586	1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 32450, WAS $2485	$897
1980 MERC. CAPRI 32320, WAS $1995	$588	982 HONDA CIVIC WGN. 32469, WAS $1995	$986
1968 GMC 1500 42210, WAS $1995	$598	1980 CHEVY CAMARO 32450, WAS $2495	$993

1984 FORD ESCORT 32258, W'S $2995	[illegible]	1985 FORD LTD WAGON C713, WAS $4395	$3893
1986 HONDA CIVIC 32440, WAS $4295	[illegible]	1984 CHEVY CAPRICE 32339, WAS $4995	$3467
1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 39673, WAS $4995	$[illegible]	1985 OLDS 98 32302, WAS $5995	$3871
1986 FORD TEMPO 32382, WAS $4995	$[illegible]	1985 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON 42260, WAS $5995	$4673

1984 CHEVY BLAZER 42164, WAS $8995	[illegible]		
1989 ISUZU PICKUP 42263, WAS $8495	[illegible]		
1988 MAZDA 323 32303, WAS $6995	$[illegible]		
1987 MERCURY MARQUIS 32415, WAS $7495	$[illegible]		

HURRY!! SALE ABSOLUTELY MUST END MONDAY AUGUST 31st!

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls

Monday-Friday 8-9 • Saturday 9-6
733-5110
If You Don t Come See Us... We Can t Save You Any Money!

THEISEN MOTORS

OPEN TODAY

FOR NEW & USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!

EVERYTHING GOES!

PLUS

- **Receive 100 gallons of gas with every used car sold ~ regardless of color, style, make or year!**
- **YES! 100 gallons of gas to use however you want!**
- **Bank rep on duty to arrange financing on the spot!**

EN 10 A.M. TODAY WITH OUR FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON EVERY NEW CAR!

EVERY HONDA... SAVE UP TO $3000! Pick the one you want!

Always wanted a luxury car? SAVE $5900 on 1992 Lincolns!

ALL NEW CARS SLASHED IN PRICE!

AS ALWAYS...WE'LL TRADE YOUR WAY!

JUST IN!

THEISEN MOTORS personally handpicked repurchase cars from Ford Motor Co:



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

No Money Down!

12 Beautiful Colors to Choose From!

AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • VERY LOW MILEAGE
THE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND UNMARRED FINISH LOOKS LIKE NEW!

TODAY FOR JUST...

$995/$180.74 PER MO.

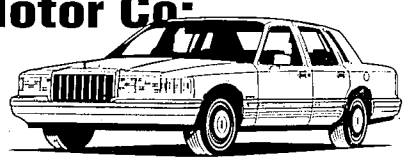
Sale price $8995, no money down o.a.c., 72 months, $3464.13 finance charges, deferred $12,908.88. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

SEE THESE & MORE TODAY!

Unbelievable Buys!

- **SABLES - ALL COLORS, VERY LOW MILES, HAND PICKED. *SAVE $6000!***
- **COUGARS - ALL YOUR FAVORITE COLORS, SPORT MODELS & LS.....**

ALL FULLY EQUIPPED!



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

12 Beautiful Colors to Choose From!

AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • VERY LOW MILEAGE
THE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND UNMARRED FINISH LOOKS LIKE NEW!

SPECIAL PRICE:

$21,995

WHEN THEY'RE GONE ~ THEY'RE GONE!

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. **In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls** **733-7700**

poor

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-502

212 TRADE

Roofers wanted, must have workman's comp. Star County Homes. 736-9973.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Blue Lakes Country Club is currently accepting applications for a PT assistant ground superintendent. Must be experienced mechanic and be knowledgeable in the game of golf. Interviews will be held Mon-Fri. from 12-2. 733-2330.

Cassia County School District No. 151 is currently accepting applications for bus drivers for the Burley, Declo and Malta areas. The District will train individuals hired. Applicants must have a good driving record and be able to pass a physical examination. CDL license is required with a passenger endorsement. District will help with training to obtain CDL License.
Applications may be obtained from the School Bus Garage, 1340 Parke Avenue or the Central Office at 237 East 19th Street, Burley

Earn up to $3000 a month (commission) processing mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. $4 fee. 1-364-5808

Experienced siding applicators, have own tools, top wages. Call 733-9688

FAMILY SERVICE SPECIALIST
The Idaho Head Start Transition Project seeks individual to work directly with families and agencies in transition of children between Head Start and local school districts.
- High School Diploma or GED required.
- Knowledge and one year experience in human services as well as communication skills required.
- Salary based on experience.

For additional information and/or application, contact Jill at Human Services Center, Inc., Idaho Falls, 1-800-464-0907.

Hatchery workers needed in Hagerman area. Apply in person, The Lamoyne Hatchery, Hwy 30 (first hatchery, left after crossing bridge going to Hagerman.)

HOUSE INSPECTIONS JOBS. Up to $750/weekly. Your area, will train. For information, call 219-922-9402 ext H849, 7 days. FEE $34.95, guaranteed.

Looking for an enthusiastic, outgoing food service supervisor. Must have Level 1 & 2 dietary course, be creative and be able to handle 3 levels of care. Contact Julie Conrad at 736-3933.

Looking for school bus drivers to drive 1992-1993 school year, TF area. Will train, approximately 3 hours per day. Commercial drivers license required. Please call 733-8003, 9am-4pm.

Lunch counter help wanted: Involves cooking & waitperson work, must be 19. Apply at Cedar Lanes in Filer, 326-5902.

Now hiring demonstrators for decor napkins. Free kit, free training, free hostess gifts, also booking parties. Call Donna 423-5489.

Person to install windows & doors, carpenter skills helpful. Call 733-9688.

PT work in agricultural business. HS chomistry needed. Call 734-3050.

Wanted: Motel maid. Call 352-4441, Bliss

We need your prior military service time! Will pay at old pay grade and all time in service Idaho Army Guard. Twin Falls 734-9171 Burley 678-2410 Gooding 934-8836

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Certified Computerized Bookkeeper. Looking for bookkeeping position. Full or PT in Hagerman/Eden area. Call Terry 829-5224.

Twin Falls resident, business management degree, extensive computer and electronic experience. Available immediately. Send replies to: Box 91732 c/o Times News PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

A1 - What a doll! You live in my home with your own furnished bedroom. Use of kitchen and etc. in exchange for watching my son PT and light house keeping. 734-1401/423-6355 after 5.

Looking for babysitter for 2 children. Call 324-3218

Mature sitter for 8 mo old ASAP, newborn in March, 7:30-4 school days, 8/24 - 6/3/93, refs req. 324-3274

WANTED ASAP... Mature nanny for extended supervision of 3 children, must have car & references. For more information call 733-1008 or 733-0455 Connie

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. 734-6452
M/F/H/V-EOE-No fee

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. 734-6452
M/F/H/V-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Slotten 733-2009.

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALOE VERA DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Earn up to $100/hr. restocking stores. Direct from manufacturer. No exp. PT, no selling, investment $12,295 secured. 1-800-322-2563.

DELI MART & FUEL SERVICE LEASE
Existing full service popular deli mart & fuel service operation available for triple net lease. Fully equipped. Located adjacent to successful Idaho hotel. Experienced on premise manager-lessee preferred. Attractive terms & conditions. Send inquiries to Box 97555, % Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE LEASE
Existing full service popular restaurant available for triple net lease. Fully equipped. Located adjacent to successful Idaho hotel. Experienced on premise manager-lessee preferred. Attractive terms & conditions. Send inquiries to Box 97560, % Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Tractor & farm implement franchise. Lg parts volume. Ace Realty, 733-5217

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Associates Financial Services of Boise.
Personal loans, $500-$5000. Real Estate loans $50000 & up.
208-377-3700.

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Experienced piano teacher accepting new students. Call 736-2404.

GUITAR LESSONS: My hobby, school children, 6 years and up, sign up now for fall lessons. Few openings, starting Sept. 14. Lessons reasonable. 733-5322.

PIANO LESSONS
Openings for fall. 733-2498

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

$26,900
- Exceptionally clean, cute 2 bdrm home, nice kitchen-dining area, newer carpet, new exterior paint. Large lot, RV parking & hook-up. Hazelton. Call Mike or Judy Barnard 733-9070.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

THIS IS NICE!!!
- Step inside this large 6 bdrm, 2 bath well-maintained home and be very pleasantly surprised. You'll love the backyard also. On 1.09 acres with corrals, fruit trees, nice view.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3½ acres, dbl garage, fireplace, AC, yard, $89,900. 733-0337.

3 bdrm house, all electric, brick. 734-0360.

Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
Eugene, OR
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!
★ Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventionals
★ New Commercial Licence
★ Job Placement Assistance
★ Financial Aid if Qualified
★ Housing and Transportation Assistance
★ Accredited by NATTS
★ 1-800-888-7075 ★

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2.6 ACRES - TREES & INDOOR POOL

Perfect for folks who enjoy the country feeling and closeness to city conveniences. BRICK home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, INDOOR pool and entertainment area AND priced right. $112,500. Call BOBBI to see 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

NO STEPS

In this gracious 3 bedroom BRICK Rambler designed for easy living and thoughtful conveniences. Priced at just $62,900. To see it now, call BOBBI 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

2700 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, large dining room, 2 family rooms, redwood covered decks, 2 car garage, corner lot, fenced, auto sprinklers, RV pad. Near schools & CSI. Call 734-4340.

2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse, no maintance, no yard care, located at 259 Pheasant Rd. W. #1, TF. Call 734-3103.

4 BEDROOM

2 bath, double attached garage on 5 acres just minutes from Twin Falls. Call Ed for showing. $120,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filer Ave. East
734-1898

BEAUTIFUL HOME & acreage in central location, between Jerome & Twin Falls. 2450 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, shop 25 x 56, RV building 32 x 37, horse barn 20 x 20, all fenced, on 3.62 acres. All under sprinklers. $139,500. By owner 324-8263.

BELOW APPRAISED VALUE...BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
Located on 2.5 acres, this spacious 2100 sq. ft. (not including basement) 3 bdrm, 2½ bath home has all the gingerbread formal living and dining, a family room on the main floor and a game room in the basement. Jenn-Aire range, and double ovens. See the wonderful view including the city lights. REDUCED to $151,000.
K-TEK, David.....734-6700
Evenings.....734-9151

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION:
N.E. Twin Falls. Traditional style to be completed approximately Sept. 15th, with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a great room, eat-in-kitchen plus formal living room. Brick and frame construction with 3 car garage. Call Cindy. #92-139.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BRICK BEAUTY
- Lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home, dining room, big living room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio with brick BBQ, lots of trees, private back yard. Chestnut Street, Kimberly. Call Mike or Judy Barnard at 733-9070.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

BUHL'S BEST
- Beautiful 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home, family room with fireplace, heat pump, deck and covered patio, overlooking nice backyard, nice neighborhood in Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
K-TEK's NEW subdivision, Hillcrest Meadows on corner of Filer & Eastland, is now open. Choose your lot & your home design NOW & SAVE EVEN MORE MONEY. All models will include fences & front lawns. Call David for details.
K-TEK INC.734-6700
Home734-9151

By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot, big garage, 166 Grandview Dr. TF $32,900. Call 733-1892.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY BUILDER:
2 story custom brick, 4200 sq ft finished, 4 bdrm, 3½ bath, $296,000. 1888 Canderidge Dr. TF. Call for appt, 733-3604 days or 734-1750 eves.

By owner- large 2 bdrm home, wood stove, full basement, detached 2 car garage, asumable loan. $42,500. NO AGENTS. 543-6253 or 734-1974

BY OWNER:
Real nice 4 bdrm brick home, 2½ baths, 2200 sq. ft., near schools. Must see to appreciate, $74,900. 734-1900 for appt. & details.

COME SEE THIS ONE!
Good 3 bdrm home, kitchen has loads of storage. Main floor laundry, part basement, fenced yard. $44,500

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

COUNTRY CHAUTEAU:
For the life-style you deserve this magnificent tudor home on 1 acre with park-like grounds. Sauna and spa for total relaxation. Three bedroom, four bath, sunken two story living room which centers on majestic stone fireplace, warm family room with pellet stove, game room and bonus room in basement. Oversized 3 car garage. $155,000. Call Phyllis for information 734-3513. #92-062.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

COUNTRY HOME
- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2800 sq ft, family home with fireplace, family room, new steel siding, fruit trees, garden area. On 1 acre just 1.5 miles from Twin.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

EQUITY NOW...
Choose either of our wonderful zero lot line homes. These wonderful 2 bedroom homes are comfortable and easy to maintain. Included are high efficiency heat pumps, Jenn-Aire ranges, custom oak cabinets, fenced back yards, sprinkler systems and lawn in front. All for less than the appraisal.
1050 sq. ft. $74,900
1122 sq. ft. $79,900

K-TEK, David.....734-6700
Evenings.....734-9151

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm, brick, new carpet & paint. 617 Kings Circle. $49,900. 734-8577 or 733-2396.

EXECUTIVE HOME
530 Rim View Dr. Move right in! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, Jen Air range, A/C, sprinkler system. Price reduced to $126,500. Evergreen Realty 734-3200

FAMILY HOME FOR SALE $86,900
4-5 bdrms, 1½ bath, extra lg family room, laundry/ hobby room, country kitchen/ living area, dbl car garage with wheelchair ramp, lg lot, RV parking, nice neighborhood, walking distance to church, Circle K & to-be-built Elementary School, on quiet cul-de-sac. Call 734-2340. Offers considered.

FAMILY HOME
- Good 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, large lot. Drive by 808 Robertson's, Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

FEAST YOUR EYES
upon this beautiful COUNTRY ESTATE, combining FUNCTUALITY with ELEGANCE in more than 5200 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings, massive fireplace, 5 suite-sized bdrms & 4.5 baths, queen-sized kitchen, large formal dining room, attached 2-car garage and superb oak cabinetry throughout. ALL THIS AND 3 BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRES. Call Jann for exclusive showing. $175,000 #12-90.

BRAND NEW HOME
If you're dreaming of owning a new home and can't wait to have one built - then this one's for you! Let me show you this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom-built home in prestigious NE area of Twin Falls. The beautiful oak kitchen with breakfast nook and formal dining area is sure to please mom and the large master bedroom suite with bay window, walk-in closet and scrumptuous bath is the perfect parent's retreat. Call Jann Hutchison for a private showing. $118,000. #31-92

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 1 bath home, $52,000. 228 Elm St, TF. Appt 733-8148.

JUST LISTED! Lovely, clean home in great neighborhood in TF. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage. Professionally decorated and landscaped. $89,900. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

JUST LISTED!!
- NEWLY REBUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage on 1.74 acres with TFCC water shares. $125,000. Call for showing.

TEXAS SIZED LAWN!
- Oversee your spacious lawn with pride in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath cedar home on 2.7 acres with barn, fenced pasture, corral, and 2.5 TFCC water shares. $89,900.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE EQUITY ...
Over 3000 sq. ft. of quiet country elegance. 2.5 acres of privacy enhances this beautiful home. Large kitchen with island Jenn-Aire range. Formal dining room situated for easy access. Sunken living room includes fireplace. 2 large bedrooms have walk-in closets. Master suite has jetted tub, separate shower and dual vanity. With triple garage and finished basement. All this below appraised value. $189,900.
K-TEK, David.....734-6700
Evenings.....734-9151

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

PRICED REDUCED!!
$118,000. If you need a great location. If you need 4 bedrooms. If you need 2.5 bathrooms. If you need a 2 car garage. If you need a private backyard with a covered patio, and if you have $118,000 this could be yours. Call Willis Stone 324-7280. #92-246.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NIFTY 50'S
- 3 bdrm home, (1700 sq ft), family room, fireplace, lots of trees, pretty yard, RV storage. It's $54,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Our 1455 sq. ft. home has it all. Convenient location, fenced back yard, sprinkler system and lawn in front. 3 large bedrooms, vaulted great room, euro-style kitchen with separate dining area. Super efficient heat pump and much more for below appraised value. $104,900.
K-TEK, David.....734-6700
Evenings.....734-9151

QUALITY, CUSTOM built, executive home. All brick, 5 bdrm, 3 bath with sauna, central vac and custom oak throughout on .75 of an acre in TF. Shown by appt only - Call Jo Ann.

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-8652

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2688 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/ opener, shop, heat pump & AC, deep well, auto sprinklers, RV pad. NE TF. 734-5269

SUMMER HARVEST
- Keep a golden value in this 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath home with new siding and roof, plus detached garage and carport. $49,900.

JUST LISTED!!
- TWO HOMES on 1 lot for just $64,900. Main home has 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, built-in storage, full basement, wood stove, satellite dish, and fenced yard. Second home is rental with 2 bedrooms. Call for appt.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930
800-743-9508

NEW FOR YOU
Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, at 2699 Elizabeth. Vinyl siding, lots of storage, good location.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Garry's AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE!
★HOT DOGS ★POP BALLOONS

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DR.
#23074-1, A/T, Less Than 10,000 Miles
$10,995

1985 DODGE CARAVAN
#21022-1, 5 Speed, 7 Pass., Good Condition
$3995

1991 FORD EXPLORER
#21026-1, XLT Lariat, Loaded
$

1986 DODGE D-50
#2329-2, 5 Speed, A/C, Low Miles
$4495

1989 ISUZU TROOPER L.S.
#23311-1, 5 Spd., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Locks
$9995

1984 CHEVY PICKUP
#06640-1, Runs & Looks Great
$

1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
#23301-1, 271 Off-Road Pkg., SLE, 350 V-8
$15,995

1990 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN
#22118-1, Fully Customized, 24,000 Mi.
$14,995

1989 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4
#06694-1, 7 Passenger, Excellent Condition
$

1979 FORD F-250 EXTRA CAB
#06745-1, A/T, 460 V-8, Low Miles
$

1982 OLDS OMEGA
#22158-1, V-6, A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles
$2295

1974 V.W. BUG
#06684-2, Sharp, Sharp Bug
$

1974 V.W. BUG
#23311, Extra Cute
$1695

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
#23131-1, Loaded, Showroom Condition
$8995

1987 FORD ESCORT
#22154-1, Automatic Transmission
$

1987 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON GL 10
#06671-1, A/T, Turbo; A/C, Cruise
$3695

1987 NISSAN SENTRA
#27011-3, 5 Speed, Cassette
$2295

1991 MERCURY TRACER
#24048-2, 5 Spd., A/C, Great Economy
$

Garry's WESTLAKE Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
733-1823

OF COPY

Real Estate/Sale 502-506

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Large lot, 50x152 with mobile home, garage, & work shop. Great potential and great terms in Kimberly. Call 423-5250.

Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Indian Trails area. Huge deck overlooking park-like lawn, auto sprinklers, double garage with opener. $89,900. Call 733-6639.

THREE M REALTY

1938 SQ FT OF SPACIOUS LIVING - This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has additional space built on the back that includes a large, luxurious family room, office with outside entrance, and a dock. Also included are a 2 car attached garage and a 24x30 shop with 8' door. The reduced price is $97,500. Call Carlynn Noh at office or 1-800-648-4268 to see this home. 16-92

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

JUST LISTED - $59,900 for 4 bedroom home with living and dining rooms, and a fully fenced yard. Lots of charm and located in a great neighborhood. Includes a detached garage. Call Raymond Kent at office or 733-3202 to see this home. 73-92

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

NEW LISTING - Vintage home with original finish on all woodwork. 4 bedrooms, 1.25 baths on 2 stories. Plus living and dining rooms and a parlor. Also includes 1 bedroom, 1 bath "mother-in-law's apt on same lot. $92,800. Call Sylvia McBurney at office or 734-3811 to see those homes. #72-92

733-5336

WEST MAGIC CABIN
Ready to move into. Fenced lot with extra RV septic. $17,500. Call Pat A. 734-4023.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING:

Family home with perfect location. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, newly decorated kitchen, main floor laundry, basement, fireplace. Don't wait. Won't last long. Call Bonnie J. Parsons, CRS 733-5335, #92-250.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

4 BEDROOM HOME WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS - This home includes over 1900 sq ft of space with 2 bathrooms, a family room, 2 wood stoves, a heat pump, and a hobby room in the basement. Easy care fenced yard with sprinkling system and 2 car attached garage. Kookian Lytle has all the information on this home. Call office or 733-6465. 60-92

733-5336

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fixer-up, $12,000. Will consider part trade. 326-4977.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room, log family room, attached garage, OWNER WILL CARRY, with substantial down. Call 543-5577

ESTATE SALE
1 bdrm, slate siding, deck, util room, kitchen, living room, bath, $26,500. See at 410 Park St, Filer. 326-5238 or 326-5322 after 4

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

For sale by owner. Older, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, over 4000 sq. ft. in fashionable neighborhood. Call 436-4004 days.

506 JEROME HOMES

DOUBLE 3, 80 acres, 1000 gallon bulk, 60 tackups, 3 bdrm home. Bliss area.

CALL MARVA WALTERS
LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518.
324-5441

CHARMING COTTAGE on n corner lot in Jerome. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, fenced yard, big picture windows, maintenance free exterior. All this for $55,000. Call Jo Ann.

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-6652

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:30 TO 4:30



1541 BITTERROOT
GREAT HOME in Sawtooth School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, large open kitchen-dining area. Double garage converted into rec room. 12'x34' attached carport. Priced right!
SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

Sabala Realty
733-4321

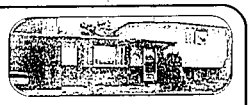
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M.



292 FILLMORE
COME BY and see this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement! Wonderful fireplace in living room, family room in basement, recently redecorated, freshly painted, newer carpet all on large corner lot. $69,900 92-184
YOUR HOSTESS: ELLIE SHARP

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-4991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882

Alliance Realty
736-8090



Come Buy Our First ***OPEN HOUSE!***
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 • 1-4 p.m.
2118 Sherry Drive
3 bedroom, 2 bath family home, $67,900.
Come by and meet our professional associates.

Open House
Sunday, Noon - 5pm
Priced below appraisal!



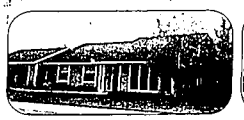
2504 Twin View Lane
(1.2 miles south of Curry Store)
This distinctive, high efficient all electric 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath home features 2,100 sq. ft. of living space plus a finished basement. The fenced 2 ½ acres allows for a spacious feeling of country. Could be an ideal horse set-up. Price reduced to $151,000.

K-Tek Inc.
628 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls • 734-6700
After 5pm, call Dave 734-9151
Good Cents

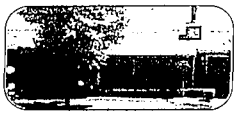
GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES • 1-4 P.M.



102 OAKMONT DRIVE
JEROME GOLF COURSE
$149,900
Gorgeous custom built 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on great location on golf course. Spacious oak kitchen with every amenity. Huge master suite with jacuzzi in master bath. 2 redwood decks with excellent view. Triple pane windows, heat pump and automatic sprinkler system. Oversize double car garage. #92-111



2195 BITTERROOT
TWIN FALLS
Make offer!
Owners transferred. Immediate possession possible and PRICE REDUCED on this immaculate ranch style home built in 1986. Spacious comfortable floor plan for those wanting easy one-level living. Features 1630 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Quality throughout. Well landscaped corner lot.
Your Host: Kent Collins #92-216



776 MEADOWS DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
$85,500
Great Northwest location. Three bedroom, two bath home for your family. Beautifully maintained yard and deck area, under full sprinkling system.
Your Hostess: Kathy Partridge #92-233

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

FANTASTIC VALUE!
It's Yours at Gary's
August NISSAN Clearance

1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE
with Special Value Package
5 to choose from!



ST# 24093
Fully Equipped - Includes Auto. Trans. A/C, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette Stereo
Was $12,935
-Gary's Discount $2062
$10,873*

DEPRECIATION FIGHTERS!
1993 TRUCK SPECIALS



model # 03553
Retail $9495
-Gary's Discount $1920
$7575*

1993 4X4 HARDBODY



model # 03753
Retail $12,950
-Gary's Discount $12117
$10,833*

1993 King Cab 4x2 SE
Loaded! A/C, Power windows, V-6, Stereo, wheels!



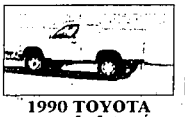
ST# 35026
Retail $16,750
-Gary's Discount $2624
$14,126*

★ Hot Dogs! Pop! Balloons! ★

HURRY! LAST DAY
OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5PM

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
733-1823

4 DAYS ONLY
$AVE • $AVE • $AVE • $AVE
FRI. • SAT. • SUN. • MON.
$ave a bundle on every car & truck in stock!



1990 TOYOTA 4x4
Sharp
#06739H0
SOLD!



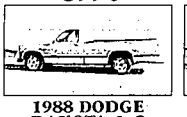
1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON
4-Speed, Low Miles
#23303-1
$8990



1992 NISSAN 4x4 EXT-CAB
Like New
#35030-1
$12,990



1989 NISSAN 4x4 EXT-CAB
#25069H1,
SAVE
$7990



1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2
#06698H8,
SAVE
$5890



1992 NISSAN PICKUP
1600 Miles, #06750H0
SAVE
$7490



1990 HYUNDAI SONATA
Loaded, #06749H0,
SAVE
$6990



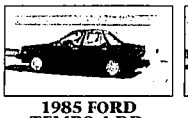
1991 NISSAN 4x2
Sharp
#35021-1
$6990



1991 CHEVY S-10 4x2
#23302-1,
SAVE
$5990



1984 TOYOTA SR5 WGN. 4x4
#22186-1
SAVE
$2990



1985 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
#06716H4,
SAVE
$2290



1984 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.
#2H043H1
SAVE
$1990



1989 FORD MUSTANG
5-Speed, A/C, #0675HQ,
SAVE
$4990

601 Main Ave. E.
Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI
733-1825



1985 HONDA ACCORD LX
#21023-2,
SAVE
$3790

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

506 JEROME HOMES

BEAUTIFUL VIEW of the canyon, close to golf course. Spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, leisure room, garage & shop. Very well decorated. Place for your horse. Call Bonny Ross. $154,500.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

ENERGY EFFICIENT 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/hunt pump, lg carport, bsmt. Close to town, includes furniture & appls. Call Bonnie Ross. $65,000.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

Handyman special, 6 bdrms, 3 baths, full basement, large kitchen, deck, double garage, shake roof, 4 acres. Need quick sale. Only $80,000.

Clean 3 bedroom home, full basement, fenced yard, garage/shop, $52,000.

Cook Realty
324-1289

506 JEROME HOMES

JUST LISTED! Darling 3 bdrm on extra lg lot. Fenced back yard. Solar room, updated thermo windows. Insulated groon house. Hot tub hook-up, and more! Call Bookie.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

JUST LISTED! Great home site in SE Jerome on a rise overlooking South Hills. Just $17,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on secluded lot. Steel soffit & ficia - lovely landscaping - underground sprinkler. Gas heat, private patio. Call Bookie!

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

MINT CONDITION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Royal Oak doublewide. It's so clean it shines. Sitting on a hilltop with 6 +/- acres and a beautiful view.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Oakley stono fireplace, disposal & dishwasher in kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, Deck with scenic view, 1 acre. (More ground could be purchased), water shares.

LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518

Baseball, apple pie and classified . . . that's the American Way.

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES

Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Bellevue. Assumable loan, low down, principals only. Call owner at 788-4573.

S. of Ketchum 14x64 - nice 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, storage shed, deck, lg yard w/sprinkler, & maintenance. Nice location (J&C court). $8500. Vicki, 536-2613.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

Dream Horse Ranch.
5+ acres, view, 5 shares American Falls water, new well, dbl garage, outbldgs, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, heat pump, N. Shoshone. $80,000. 886-7756 or leave msg at 886-2109

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

Hagorman town, .5 acre, new 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, open beam, tile, lots of brick, $120,000. Call 837-6234

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

228 ACRES
Primo productive farm located 2 North, 1 West of Jerome. 232 NSCC water shares, gated pipe/ concrete ditch. 3 homes, main home has 4 bdrms, 1 bath. Corrals, machine shed. Currently raising alfalfa, beans & wheat. $295,000. 20% down, carry balance @ 9%. Call Steve Sellers, 734-9366, Ray Sabala, 733-6340 or office.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Consult an **EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER** - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, please call **ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS** for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

bus733-3667 ros734-3346

FARM ADJACENT TO TOWN, city water to home. Well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, grain/dairy, machine shed, shop & corrals. Approx 88 acres, 83 shares NSCC water. Nice farm with good development potential. $210,000. Call Bonny Ross or Dot Handy.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

FOR RANCHERS
- **4-0 Acres,** row crop & cattle ranch for 125-150 head, 2 homes, heated shop, NW of Gooding, Bulk $22.
- **382 Acres,** small ranch, 2 homes, near Wendell.
- **134 Acres,** Crops & pasture, 4 bdrm home, secluded location, W of Buhl
- **80 Acres,** hay & pasture, 250 head feed lot, 2 space calf barn, home, Buhl $22.
- **60 Acres,** pasture land with Mud Creek running through, plus full TFCC water, west of Buhl.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

IDEAL DAIRY LOCATION: 197 acres located on the north side of town, 2 homes, one is 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage; the other one is 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Has 3000 bu. granary, 2 loafing sheds, large shop, irrigated with water shares plus well, gated pipe, concrete ditch & wheel lines. **Asking $400,000.**
GOOD 40 ACRE FARM NEEDS LOCATED NW of Buhl, remodeled 2 bedroom home with other good improvements, 4500' of gated pipe, 40 shares of TFCC water. **Asking $85,000.**
80 ACRE FARM: with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, large metal shed, has milking barn in one end, includes gated pipe, has some assumable loans to qualified buyer. **Asking $200,000.**
138 ACRE FARM: located west of Burley. Farm is under concrete ditch & gated pipe, good deep soil. **Asking $175,000.**

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

120 acres, nice 4 bdrm home, 60x30 shop, 14x20 insulated storage, large loafall, loafing sheds. Would make excellent dairy. $150,000. **Dwain Butler Realty.** Call 933-5322.

78 acre farm on Blue Lakes South, development potential, 79.5 shares Twin Falls canal, gated pipe, cement ditch, 2 fields, no buildings. $145,000. Call 737-5025, 8 am to 5 pm.

PRICED REDUCED!

Productive, irrigated Salmon Tract farm, 158 acres - 143 acres cultivated, 15 acres of dry pasture. $159,900. Call Steve or Lee for information. CRS 733-5335, #92-328

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SMALLER FARMS
- **117 Acres,** good farm, home, sheds, close to Buhl.
- **104 Acres,** good farm close to town, SW of Twin.
- **80 Acres,** good set-up for heifer ranch, live stream, 2 bdrm home.
- **78 Acres,** row crop, good soil, SW of Buhl.
- **48 Acres,** row crop farm, TFCC water, gated pipe, south of Filer.
- **40 Acres,** nice fields, gated pipe, TFCC water, home, bunkhouse, repair shop, SW of Buhl.
- **49 Acres,** one of a kind mini-ranch just west of Filer with private live stream, older home.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

15 ACRE BUILDING LOT
4 South, 1 ½ West of Filer offers a quiet, secluded and unobstructed view of North Hills. Power on property. Owner will carry with good down. $24,000. Call John at:

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI

bus733-3667 ros326-5241

22 ACRES w/full water shares in prime NW Jerome county location. 2 bdrm home w/beautifully landscaped yard. Call Kathi 324-8652.

PIONEER REALTY
324-8652
734-7704

2 acres, 2 mls W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, paved road, with live trout stream. Call 733-6805.

2 corner lots in new Jerome subdivison, priced to sell. Call owner at 788-4573.

COUNTRY HAVEN
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home surrounded by trees, situated on 40 acre farm. Master bdrm with jacuzzi & fireplace + fireplace in family room. Rec room has walk-out deck. Dbl garage + detached shop/ garage. Sprinkling system. Farm has full NSCC water + 2 wheel lines. $255,000. Call Ray Sabala at 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

- 1.39 Ac- NE location on quiet culdesac. $22,900
- 1.5 Ac- Fully view sites, full water. $18,000
- 2.16 Ac- Building site- Hagerman, Idaho. $15,000
- 9 Ac- Development ground in Hollistor. $45,000
- 20 Ac.- Nice for home site or gentleman farmer.
- 120 Ac.- Year round stock water, covered with native grass. $48,900

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Hagorman city, 2+ acres, Main St. Meadow, trees, water, great building lots. $49,500. Call 837-6234

KNULLS VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION
Eight 1-acre lots. Restrictive covenants. Power, phono, cable TV to each lot. Paved road. 3¼ mi. W. of Circle K on Orchard. N. on Vista Grande Lane.
Mobile home lots. Adult & family, terms. FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

KIMBERLY!
Enjoy this beautiful setting on 3.14 acres with Rock Creek running in back. Includes a clean 1979 14x56 Tamarack 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, automatic sprinklers in yard, satellite dish, some apple, lawn mower, & storage shed. $41,000. Call Art Jones at:

Landwatch, Realtors

bus733-3667 ros734-3346

Large deluxe home with shop on 10 ac. 934-4509.

LOTS:

The country subdivision. 2 lots each 1 1/4 acre. Restrictive covenants. Lots priced at $6,000. Located 5 miles South of Pay N' Pac, 1 mile East, 3/4 South. Call John Forbes 734-4572, #92-058.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Now have 3rd cutting hay. 825-5617.

ONE ACRE
Building site. Zoned R-2. Can be divided into 3 separate lots. Perrine school district. $30,000. Call Jean Brannon.

PRIME AREA
Building lots in Eastgate subd. near O'Leary Jr. High. Asking $18,000 to $23,000, with two smaller lots at $15,000 especially priced for immediate sale. Call Ray at 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

STARWEATHER LOT:
Lovely, partially wooded lot in very prestigious subdivision. Secluded and quiet. Between Hailly & Ketchum on West side of highway. 1.35 acres. Call Wanda, #92-254.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SUMMER SIZZLE SALE
ALL LOTS 50% OFF
Island Park Village Resorts still has totally improved lots under $10,500 complete with golf course amenities second to none. Call 1-800-272-8824 or 558-7384 ask for Billie

514 INCOME PROPERTY

HAY CUBING & COMMODITY TRANSLOADING FACILITY, 2 large metal buildings, 100x125 blacktop slab, loading dock, scales, office, 1100 ft. of railroad siding, 2332 sq. ft. remodeled garage. **Asking $175,000.**

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

THREE M REALTY

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Ranch style duplexes located in a great neighborhood and with good rental histories. 3 bedroom unit has 1130 sq ft 2 bedroom unit has 892 sq ft. Both with gas heat, ranges, dishwashers, and garages. Call Colleen Brown at office or 733-5446 for more details on those duplexes priced at $83,500. 57-92

733-5336

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

If you are looking for a business property or a business opportunity, please call John at Landwatch, Realtors for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

John J. Talk, Broker, GRI

bus733-3667 ros326-5241

JEROME - COMMERCIAL BUSINESS: REDUCED

to $49,500.00. A must see. Successful restaurant with growing business. Seats 80 people plus an area in rear. 2 bedroom apartment plus office in basement of building. Renting month to month for $750.00. Call Cindy, #92-072.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MONEY TREE! WATCH YOUR PROFITS GROW

on this nursery, greenhouse complex on a commercial lot 16x282. Don't procrastinate and lose. Call Vaughn today for details. $138,000. #92-134.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

overlaying zoning on this lot on Falls Avenue across from C.S.I. and close to several new professional offices. $26,000. Call Jane for information. #92-109.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

516 VACATION PROPERTY

SUMMER SIZZLE SALE
ALL LOTS 50% OFF
Island Park Village Resorts still has totally improved lots under $10,500 complete with golf course amenities second to none. Call 1-800-272-8824 or 558-7384 ask for Billie

518 MOBILE HOMES

1975 VAN DYKE MOBILE HOME

good condition, high quality in an established adult park. Heats and cools very reasonably. Well landscaped. 10x14 metal shed plus extra storage room off back. Call Jane, $28,000. #92-207

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

1981 Poorless, 14'x56', 2 bdrm, 1 bath, many new items, satellite dish. Set up in adult park: 1000 Springs Resort, (Signrs). 837-9049.

Easy livin' in Lazy J: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus family room, carport, and storage. All appls included. $41,500. 734-1305.

For Sale: Top-of-the-line 1984 14x70 Vogue, 2 bed, 2 bath, all electric, shingled roof, all appls incl. $17,500. Call 436-8606 or 436-1315.

PRICED RIGHT! By owner: Like new 1989 Kit, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 large patios, dbl car garage, storage room, fenced & landscaped lot, adult section, vacant. Financing OAC $64,500. 734-8943.

Want to buy: Nice double wide mobile home to move. 934-5203

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 14 x 70 mobile home. Available mid-Sept to mid-May. $300 mo + util. and deposit. 673-6244 or 734-9739.

2 bdrm, den w/ fireplace, garage, quiet area. Lease, no smoking or pets. $475 + dep. 734-2131.

AVAILABLE RENTALS
352 Main S, TF, RRC, 736-8272. Mon-Sat, 11-4.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bedroom, $400 plus $150 deposit. No pets. 734-3524.

A1 - What a deal! You live in my home with your own furnished bedroom. Use of kitchen and etc. In exchange for washing 1 person PT and light house keeping. 734-1401/423-6355 after 5.

Accepting applications for beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appliances, AC, 2 car garage, large RV parking, sprinkler system. No pets. Rent $795 per month + $300 dep. Call 736-1881

Clean, 3 bdrm, in Jerome, $550/mo. 324-7352.

Hagorman - 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace & garage on 5 acres. Appliances included. $550/ month, Available 9/21. Call 548-4859.

Home for rent in beautiful Hagelman Valley. 5 bdrms, 3½ baths, 2 wood burning stoves, easy access to Interstate 84. $575 per mo + $200 dep. Pets enquired. 837-4778 or 543-6243.

Jerome - Lg farm home, comm. potential. Or mobile home. 733-5217/324-3527

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you anywhere for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Ariz. **FREE ESTIMATES** Call 324-3490.

Why rent? 3 bdrm, 1½ bath mobile home, $5600. Ace Realty. 733-5217.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TF - Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, deck, fireplace, kids & pets ok, $700 a month, $500 deposit. Refs Req. 734-3881.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Two room studio apt., shared bath. $195 mo + $150 deposit. Prefer non- smoker. 733-3556 after 4 p.m.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N., TF.
734-4195.

1 bedroom, new carpet & paint. No pets! $295 a month plus $100 deposit. Call 734-4519 or 733-3083.

-2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $395.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm, appliances, no pets, $350 + deposit. 734-9064.

A clean 1 bdrm, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. $250 + $125 dep. 734-9263.

Basement apartment, $350 all utilities plus $100 deposit. No pets. Call 734-3524.

Clean 1 bdrm apt. $225 + $150 dep. 734-6108, eves.

Clean carpeted studio, appliances all util. paid. $165 in TF. 324-3317.

For rent: Senior citizen subsidized apartment. 1 bdrm. Call 934-4986.

Kimberly - 4-plex unfurn. apt for rent, includes stove and refrig. $300 + $150 deposit. 733-4952.

NOW RENTING
Now, quality-built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. condo. Garage. $650/ mo + $400 security dep. 275 Elaine Ave. Call Ray SABALA REALTY 733-4321.

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $325 & up.
Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets
864 Quincy 734-6600

Studio apt. for rent, $350, includes utilities, ref. required. Call 734-9922, leave message. Available Oct. 1.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furn. room. $175. 736-1654.

Private ent. kitchen & laundry use. $200. 734-1856.

Room plus kitchen & laundry priv. Responsible & clean, non-smoker. Near CSI. For appt. 734-9040.

Sleeping rm. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Close to CSI! $195 mo. Call 733-8627.

Sleeping room for rent, 1 mi. from CSI, no smoking, no drinking, no drugs. Call 733-7965.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE $110. 736-8022

COMMERCIAL LEASES

200-400 sq ft office space near Twin Falls Courthouse

Call Larry Hall - 736-6544

Distinctive office adjacent to Rupert Hospital, suitable for professionals, 1200 sq ft. Available now or later. Self employeed staff avail. PT or FT. 436-6818/436-9594

FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Office space, excellent location, Larry Jones Realty, 734-9880 or 733-0328 or 734-5858.

FOR RENT:
Top-of-the-stairs: 1 room, 1500 sq ft, $150. Air & heat furnished. Call Archie Goodman, 733-2049 or E. Faulkner, 736-8729.

INSULATED SHOP, clean 35'X60', Office and truck door. 734-2347

Now 625 sq ft office with 1,000 sq ft shop. Located in prime industrial location. AC and overhead door. $495 per month + garbage and water. One yr lease. If interested call 736-8246.

Office for rent on Blue Lakes, 620 sq. ft. $370, per mo. Call 734-9486 or 734-5253.

Primo office space for rent on north Blue Lakes. Reception area plus 4 individual offices totaling 1200 sq ft. Call 734-1357. After 6 p.m. call 734-4039.

SEE CLASS #615 for retail office opportunity.

609 WAREHOUSE/ STORAGE RENTAL

COMMERCIAL LEASES

- 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse
- 6000 sq. ft. Warehouse, Shop & Office

Call Larry Hall - 736-6544

Sell, lease or trade: Extra lg older warehouse + 2 bare lots in TF. Good for dead storage, low down & low total price. Owner will carry. To be moved, sm 2 rm steel sided cabin. 324-3404.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Want to rent: 200-300 acre farm in Kimberly/Hansen area. 423-5731 after 8pm.

613 WANT TO RENT

2 or 3 bdrm, Buhl or TF, non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets or kids. 543-6481.

New pastor moving family in from Texas. Needs mobile September, 2 or 3 bdrm home, prefer Filer area. 733-1976 or 733-8234.

613 WANT TO RENT

3-4 bdrm house in or around TF. Military family to be stationed in TF for 4 yrs. Kids & outside pets must be okay. Need by Oct. 15. Call Rapps @ 714-543-1446.

Want to rent a 4 bdrm comfortable home TF County. Roxie Howard 543-6266.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Urgent! Need roommate. 734-0861 or 734-6076.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game
Idaho Dept. of Correction,
Probation/Parole
Idaho Dept. of
Water Resources
Plus other Idaho
State Agencies
11:00 AM., Sat., Sept. 12
Meridian, Idaho
(South side of Meridian Speedway, just north of Dairy Queen)

Vehicles: '67 Dodge 2T - '67 Chevy 2½T dump - '71 Chevy 1T - '73 Chevy 2T dump - '75 Dodge ½T, 2WD - '78 Dodge ½T, 4WD - '79 Dodge ½T, 4WD - '80 Dodge ¾T, 4WD - '80 GMC ½T, 4WD - '81 Ford ½T, 4WD, CC - '81 Datsun ½T, 4WD - (3) '82 Ford ½T, 4WD - '82 Dodge ½T, 2WD - (2) '83 Dodge ½T, 4WD - '83 Ford ½T, 4WD, CC - '84 Ford ½T, 4WD, CC - (2) '84 Ford ¾T, 4WD - '85 Ford Ranger ½T, 2WD - '85 Ford ½T, 4WD - '86 Ford ½T, 4WD - (2) '86 Chevy 1T, 4WD - '87 Plymouth Reliant wgn - '88 GMC ¾T, 4WD, HD - (4) Ford Escort 4DR LX under 40,000 - (4) Ford Escort 4 DR 25,000- 57,000 - '89 Plymouth Reliant 4 DR w/ air & cruise, 53,000 - (2) '88 Pontiac 2 DR Hatchback under 43,000 - '75 Dodge Van (not running). 140,000 - '67 GMC bus - '75 Kawasaki 175CC motorcycle.
OTHER ITEMS: Misc office equipment - Computers - Computer pants - Cameras - Camping Equipment - 2- way radios - Hunting equipment - '79 Evinrude 65HP outboard - '74 EZ loader boat trailer - '79 Kawasaki snowmobile - '83 Yamaha snowmobile - Scuba Tanks - PU tool box - Plus lots more!
For further info call
Darrell L. Calhoun,
888-4759

TNT AUCTION
No Minimum - No Reserve
Utah Power/Pacificorp
Surplus Vehicle/Equipment
Thurs., Sept. 10 - 10AM
Preview - Sept. 9, 1 pm-5 pm & 8 am Sale day.
50 South Redwood Road
Salt Lake City, Utah
Pickups - 2 & 4 wheel drive
1 Tons - 2 & 4 wheel drive
2 Ton - Water trucks - Flatbeds - Cab & chassis - Utility pickups - Semi Tractor - Vans - Caso 580C Excavator - backhoe - Ford 555 backhoe - Massey Ferguson backhoe - Vermeer backhoe/trenchers - PLUS truck beds - Parts inventory - Bucket, power winch units - Forklifts & 100's of misc lots
Free Brochure
TNT Auction 801-975-7373
The Full Service Auction Specialists

702 CATTLE

35 head Holstein springer heifers, 1200-1300 lbs, bred to reg Holstein bulls. Sell 10 or a load. Eves, 466 5962 or mobile 454-3333-05200.

5 Jersey bulls, 5 mos. old, completely worked, $125, ea. Call 543-8531.

Black Angus bull & cow, 2 Hereford cows, 3 calves. 326-5684.

Four Holstein steer calves. 837-6212.

HOLSTEIN COWS
50-60 head Buyers choice (200 to select from) DHI records, asking $1300 ea. 886-8603 or 886-7710.

Holstein heifers 300-800 lbs. Open dehorned, vaccinated, also springers and short bred heifers. Home raised and extra heavy. Blair Farms 612-283-5777.

Jersey steer calves, average 3-4 mos. old. 734-3474.

Pennsylvania bred Holstein heifers, superior quality, 350-400 lbs. Call Bedke Feed Lot, Call 862-3613 or 862-3812 home.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK SPECIAL OPEN DAIRY HEIFER SALE
Friday, September 25, 1992
324-4345.

Wanted: Fall pasture for 100-200 head range cows. Will pay cash advance. 366-2024 or 366-7420.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom thrashing, all types, reasonable rates. B. B. J. Farms, call eves 326-5034.

Hay retrieving; 2 or 3 wide, 1-40 mile haul. 734-3554.

Custom baling of straw, oats & hay. 1 ton baler. Call 934-8329.

CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING.
934-5922 or 352-4266.

Custom plowing, swathing, baling, & truck for bean, corn, & beet harvest. Call 423-4673.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING side dressing & plowing. Will travel. Call 736-8075.

ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Thrashing, groundwork, plant, swath, bale, rockpicker, lender, manure haul. Randy Weaver 543-6886.

BEAN CUTTING AND THRESHING quality work! Pickett cutter. Anywhere in Magic Valley. 543-5382.

Corn chopping, also custom bagging (2 to 1). Call R & L Custom Chop, Buhl 420-1283 (cellular phone).

Custom bailing 1 ton 1993 season. Call now with your plans. Also, rock picking. Wayne Bowers 543-6719.

JANTZ CUSTOM HAYING
Swathing, baling and hauling
Call 543-6049 or 543-5254

STACKING & RETRIEVING
Craig Shepherd, 326-4342

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted immediately! MF 35, 65, 135 or 165 tractor or Ford 600, 900, 3000, 4000, 5000 farm tractor. Wanted: Oliver diesel tractor, AC WD-45, D-14 D-17 farm tractor, preferably with loader. 324-3035.

1 20' Ross silage bed, with slop gate and benters; 1 20' IMCO hydraulic bed; Renn pickup; IH 810 16½' hoe. Call 543-6886.

180 MF diesel tractor, with loader, good shape, $5,000. Call 352-4326

1972 Star drilling rig. Call 678-5959.

1975 International stationary engine, for CB hay, combine with clutch assembly. $900. 734-2282 after 6pm.

1984 Lockwood 4500 potato harvester, with blower and all bolted chain, $13,000. Call 432-5270.

1986 Parma 622 sugarbeet topper, complete with skidders, rear steering, like new - $8,950 or best offer.

1987 Parma 622 tank sugarbeet harvester. Field ready, used very little - $29,500 or best offer. 916-678-5151.

20' SELF-UNLOADING BED electric or PTO, equipped for beet and potatoes. Call day or night 785-5500.

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear PTO hydralic pump to fit PTO on farm tractor, also wanted matching pair of hydralic rams. 324-3035.

2 rubber tired manure spreaders for weekend farmers, small JD, $450. Large New Idea, $750. 324-5858.

42' Western, coil-unloador, electric and hydraulic, $18,500. 1981 KW with wet kit, sharp, 8-12 ton. 1974 Fairbanks, bolted truck bed, $1200, 2-20' truck bolted bed, $500 each. 678-1184.

6600 JD combine, field ready, extra parts for beans. Has low-down kit. $4000. 733-8059.

660 Case combine, field ready, extra parts. Call 829-5515.

'69 GMC ¾ ton service truck; 1964 Dodge & 1959 Chevy 2 ton trucks, your choice $1000 each. Call 423-4494.

6 row Parma liftor-loader beet harvester, new grab rows, new outside boom chain, gear box is good, field ready. Call 438-5826.

6 row Pickett bean cutter, front mount, 2 extra sets of blades, $1500 firm! 6 row Innes bean windrower, end dump, $1800 firm! Call 324-8249 days or 324-4228 after 6 pm.

8600 diesel Ford tractor, $6000; Melroe grain drill with loader, offer, both in good condition. 349-5519.

Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Paul, ID - 438-5420

CB Hayes bean combine, good cond, good motor. 423-5563.

Combine: C.B. Hay Cargo elevators, hydraulic header and tongue. Ford industrial engine. $7500 firm. 829-5597 Hazelton.

For sale: Harriston 8 row bean cutter, front mount. Call 825-5258.

For sale: UFT potato vine beater with attached roller. 438-8181.

Goh! 125 grinder-bad cond. $950. Lilliston combine, new style walker, $3900. Call 733-0381.

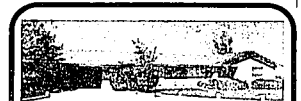
Hayes type self-propelled combine. Diesel, always shedded, $15,000. 734-5714.

Heavy duty 3 point 540 PTO operated cement mixer for tractor, near new! $999. 324-5858.

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvage tractors & equipment. Call Bennie Craig at 733-0889.

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT
- '78 Chevy C-65, single axle, 5 & 2 trans, 366 engine, with 2 speed combination spud / bool bed and hoist, $8500.
- 4640 John Deere, power shift, power front, 16.9x38 radials, $23,500
- Farmall M w/ wide front, 12 volt electrical, $1200
- Noble plow w/ folding wngs, $3900
- Bush Hog chisel plow w/ front disc gang, $3900
- Westfield 8"x56' grain auger, PTO, like new, $2200
- JD belly mount bean cutter, $1500. • Dumpster 8 row rod cultivator, $400
- Alloway 6 row double drum beet topper w/ hydraulic scalper, $2000
- 16' Tesco spud bed, $900

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT
7331545



BRAND NEW LISTING
A horse lovers delight!! You must see this newly redecorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, all brick one level, 2673 sq. ft., home sits on 4.69 acres with 4-8 water shares. Numerous outbuildings, riding arena, corrals, tack room, shop. Large covered patio with a fireplace and hot tub. Property and grounds are immaculate. Don't miss this one. Priced at only $169,900. Call Cindy. #92-274

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

SELLING YOUR BUSINESS?



Call LARRY JONES
734-9880
Business Brokers
Specializing in Income Property

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP, RV, BOATS, ETC. SHOWROOM, SHOP, OFFICE SPACE, WASH BAY, 2 CORNER LOTS, HIGH TRAFFIC AREA IN TWIN FALLS. PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY.

LARRY JONES REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. E. • Twin Falls

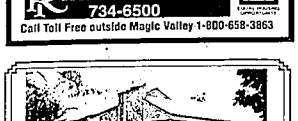


RECAPTURE THE PAST Charming brown & white 2 story cottage style with lots of room. Features include 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining and living rooms, large family room and a rec. room. Low maintenance exterior, newer gas furnace, central A/C, 2 car garage and covered RV parking are great pluses for only $89,900.

JUST SOUTH OF CSI. Quality 2x6 construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath one level home features huge master suite with adjoining bath. Neutrally decorated, beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system. **A MUST SEE!** $98,500.

CHARMING, QUIET & COMFORT! Very unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with vaulted ceilings, family room, knotty pine kitchen and loft area that would allow your imagination to run wild. This home is a **MUST SEE** at a price you can afford! **$55,000.**

IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



COUNTRY QUIET - CITY CONVENIENCE! Custom built contemporary home on the edge of town. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak kitchen, open floor plan with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space including formal living room, 2 family rooms with fireplaces and studied on approximately 1/2 acre. $128,000 92-183

PRICE REDUCED to $59,500 for this delightful older home on corner of two prevalent streets. Formal living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room in basement, 2 car garage. 92-137

SALE FAILED so now's your chance for this recently remodeled 2 bedroom home on large lot in town plus a 24x28 insulated & heated shop with an 8x16 door with opener. $44,500 92-174

NEW ON THE MARKET & clean as a whistle! 2 bedroom starter or retirement home on large lot in Buhl. Newer carpet, freshly painted and best of all OWNER FINANCING with good down! $44,500 92-180

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows	734-1298	Steve Kehntopp	326-5648
Gu...ran Hallows	734-1298	Gerno Sharp	733-5559
Larry Smith	543-4472	Patty Eastman	733-7766
John Etheridge	326-5377	Ellen Sharp	733-5559

1-800-658-3882

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705 FARM MACHINERY

IH-C with four row cutter, $1500/offer. Ford 3000, gas, with cab, heater & radio, nice all weather utility, $5000/offer. 733-2148.

International 715 bean special with Sund pick up, $3500; Lillston windrower for front of swather, $900. 324-3188

Lockwood XL potato harvester with blower, mostly belted chain. 654-2742

LOOK-like new PTO red bean cutter with front dividers. Also 12' Sund PU. 734-8310 after 6

Slow down let for a JD 6600 combine, $500. Call 352-4326

Super 90 MF diesel tractor, wide front, 3 point, $2500. Call 352-4326

TO 30 Massey Ferguson, immaculate shape, must see to appreciate. 733-4791

TRACTORS: IHC 1466, 1066, 856, 656 hydro, JD 4020 combine w/700 corn header & Sund pick up, IHC 140 plow, IHC model 10 ripper, 12' Brillion rollerharrow, JD 8300 12' grain drill, Thiokol spud harvester, Hesston spud windrower, 150 gal. pickup fuel tank & pump; siphon tubes & much more. 3pt JD bean cutter and 8 row fanes windrower. Call 423-4494.

Wanted immediately! Front end loader to fit small or mid-size farm tractor or wanted farm or industrial tractor with loader mounted on it, for cash! 324-3035.

Williston 6200 bean combine, 5 bar concave, return; Speedy 6 row bean cutter, exc cond. 326-4516.

XL Lockwood spud harvester, $600; 20 ft motal spud bed with 2 ho motor, $400; hay conditioner for Hesston 1014, $15; 20 ton fifth wheel Lowboy, $2000; 8 row Speedy bean cutter, $1800 536-2352

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

858 A JD side-rake, good condition, $850

Ferguson TO-20 with 6 ft blade, $1250. 734-4139

For Sale - 1 0 chopper, 3 row corn - 1 hay head, good condition, $2500. Call 837-4950

Massey Ferguson 50 diesel tractor with box scraper. $3250. Call 734-4848

USED bean standards and knives, JD and IH. Pacific States Equip. 543-6319

707 FARM SEED

#1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, $1.00 & up. Also oats, peas & grasses. FREE DELIVERY. BOB HAMILTON SEED. 734-3587 or 733-1477.

Alfalfa seed by grower. Special VNS + certified wrangler, $1.20. Meyer family 326-4735 or 326-4074.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

115 ton first crop hay, 145 ton second, and 145 ton third. 934-5215.

1st and 2nd cutting hay, $80 ton. Call 324-8707

400 ton, excel. top quality dairy hay, $80 per ton, 48 bales. 788-3539

BALED COW FOOD
100 T first at $75; 50 T second at $70. 734-3532.

Buy, sale, & trucking of baled alfalfa and straw. Local and long distance. R & D Hay Co. Burley ID. 678-8813

Corn silage, SW of Wendell. Call after 6, 536-6322

Hay by bale or ton. No chemicals. 733-4019

Hay for sale, 1st & 2nd crop $70 per ton. Call 734-3170

710 HORSES

10 yr ranch gelding roping & 4-H; 8 yr regis roan gelding, rope & gentle. 324-3972

12 yr. old paint kid horse, excel. disposition. Call 324-7292

1984 Charmac 18' 4 horse Outwest combo horse/stock trailer, $2850. Call 934-5749 after 5 pm and all day weekends

2 regis. Appy geldings, sound. Call 733-9087.

2 yr old APHA Tobiano filly, 15.2 hands, $1500 firm. Call 934-5770

4 yr old AQHA gelding, excellent prospect for reining, queen's horse or western pleasure. No surprises. Professionally started. 324-4224 after 7pm. 733-8721 days, ask for Dick.

7 year old Arab gelding, $850; 10 year old gelding, big and gentle, $1300. Call 734-1531

Big beautiful Thoroughbred, 3 yr. old gelding, champion bloodlines, 16 + hands, green broke, needs experienced rider. $800. Call 423-5261 after 12 noon.

Black POA mare, gentle horse, $600 or best offer. 543-5403.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Regis 3 yr gelding, started trail well, lots of handle; regis 3 yr gelding, lots of handle, western pleasure, reining prospect; 8 yr bay mare, rides really nice & has worked cattle; nice young stocking legged streak faced dun gelding. 4-H horse; BIG stout 8 yr, 1400 lbs, ranch gelding, well broke & gentle; 8 yr stocking legged streak faced sorrel gelding, rides nice, pasture roped. 324-3972

710 HORSES

HORSESHOEING
Tim Wilson, 934-5952

Ponies for sale or rent, great for birthday parties and gifts. Call 736-3905

Register Morgan Gelding, 8 years, good size, and fast walker, $1500 or best offer. Also training available at reduced month season rates. Call Sagewood Training Stables. 532-4213

Weaned Bay horse colt, $240. 324-3940

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1991 3-horse slant front tack, $3600; 1992 3-horse slant, front dress, rear tack, $4500; 1987 16' combination manger & tack, $2300; 2 good heavy roping saddles; almost new show saddle; 1882 Wards Doctor buggy, $1500; 2 3-hole tail cmtes, $75 ea. 324-3972

Farmers Exchange - horse & stock trailers - trade in' welcome - financing available. 733-3961.

Freestanding saddle rack, holds 8 saddles, $150. 543-5874

Horse & stock trlrs, featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. Financing & trade-in's. Linda 678-2286 days, Wade 678-3342 eves/wknds

WW 2 horse, fully enclosed and padded horse trailer, tandem axle, exc. condition, $1500. 837-6337.

712 IRRIGATION

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those bone piles! 3" handlines, upto 6" mainline, wheel lines in the field- even with the wheels on. Clyde Lindsay, 678-7149.

FOR SALE: PERMIT TO APPROPRIATE GROUND WATER - approved by WD- for Rock all year, April 1, 1992, for irrigation of 180 acres in Elmore County, Idaho. For further information please contact Ann Logg, Esq., P.O. Box 249, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, (208) 726-9311.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

RABBITS: 3 does, $5 on; fryers, $3 ea; wire cages, $20 on. Call 324-3972.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

African Pigmy & Kinder goats. Male & female, good pets. Born on July 4th and on, $25 and up. 543-5030.

For sale: Top quality suffolk yearling rams and lamb rams. 543-5970 or 543-5066.

715 SWINE

Weiner pigs. 536-2778.

716 FARM MISC.

POTATO STORAGE
120,000 sacks.
Forced air & refrigeration.
Phone 536-6390 or 536-6467 eves.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Antique forge with name of manufacturer ingraved, city and state, $100. 825-5043

Small oak butter, $225; pine dresser, unusual, $75; pine medicine cabinet, $25; set 5 oak chairs, $150; cast rack, $35; Wool quilt, $40; Cast iron bed, $125; Flamingo print, $50; mission chair, $65; porcelain lamp $35; kitchen stuff and primitives, $2-$50. 788-9292.

802 APPLIANCES

Kenmore HD washer & dryer, works good, $300. Hotpoint frost-free refrig with GE ice maker, $200. 734-9166

Washer & dryer pair, runs perfect & looks great, $250. Call 324-5156.

Whirlpool side-by-side refrig, exc cond, almond textured finished, $300 or best offer. 734-9634 or 734-6193 eves.

Whirlpool washer with matching gas dryer. Clean & work good. $200 for the pair. Call 733-5452.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

6 x 8 wooden storage shed, $195. 423-5374.

For sale: Quality built small rental or etc. Appliances, electric heat, loaded & ready to be moved to your lot. $9500. 934-8313.

Fort Harney Lumber
Mon-Fri. 12 noon to 5:30 pm, Sat. 12 - 4 pm
Kimberly - 423-5516.
(STORAGE SHED all wood 8x8, $500.00 ea.) (SLAB DOORS at $9.00 ea.) (EXT. SIDING 4x8, $11.99 sheet) (BIFOLD DOOR, $4.50 ea. door) (2x6 RED-WOOD 10-12-14, $.45 Lin-Ft; 2x6-16-18-20', 1 WEEK ONLY same as 10-12-14, $.45 Lin-Ft) (VINYL WINDOWSASH, $5.00 or less) (WOOD, MOULDING at $8.00 bundle) (30"x80" DOOR at $9.00 ea.)
Come on out from 12 noon to 5:30 pm and check us out!!

Windows, all sizes, DIRT CHEAP! 934-8183.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Complete dark room setup. For film & prints. Call 734-0342, ask for Chris.

809 COMPUTERS

IBM compatible 20 MB hard drive; 2-5¼ floppies, internal modem, mono-chrome screen, keyboard, DOS 3.3, $600/offer. 734-8140

Toshiba lap top IBM compatible, with programs, mouse pen, asking $1000. Call 733-8910

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood - also tree trim, removal, & stump grinding. 733-0385 or 734-5727

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 BABY CRIBS, 733-8219

2 piece sectional
Good condition - $125
Phone 733-4482 after 6pm

2 refrigerators, $200 ea. 2 stoves, $150 ea. Portable dishwasher, $20. Recliner, $15. Table and chairs, $50. Call 733-4427.

4 corner oak desks, with corner bookcase. $95. ea. Very nice. 423-4411.

4 piece white & brass bedroom set, $250. 733-2140.

5 oak chest of drawers and desk combo, $75 ea. Call 423-4411.

6 Oak arm chairs, $10. each. Call 423-4411.

6 piece Drexel sectional, light tan, excellent condition, $350. Call 734-7627

Coffee table and 2 end tables, very good condition. Call 423-5979.

Couch, loveseat & chair, $150. 324-3837

Excellent condition: Sofa, $75; 2 vinyl rockers; $25 ea; oak entertainment center, $75. 734-3540 after 3pm.

Harvest gold drop in electric range with hood, $100. 2 twin beds, $30 each. Call 423-5521 keep trying.

King size water bed, $75/set. Pool table, $250/offer. Call 734-3768

King size waterbed with drawer podistal. See to appreciate. Flow-Eze mattress. 733-2319.

Moving! 1 full size & 1 single bed, chest of drawers, gold sofa & rocker recliner, dark green recliner, 2 end tables, 10 cu ft 2 yr old upright freezer. 733-0546

New hide-a-beds, queen & full size in pale blue & mauve; wood patio settee w/2 chairs; antique electric train; quality mahogany desk w/bow side drawers; unique hall table; gold/gray dining table; lovely tufted high back sofa; drop-front desk/wall unit; correctabolt electric typewriter; more at SECOND TIME AROUND 689 N. Washington, TF

Very nice blue couch, excellent condition, six months old. $200 (Moving) Call 734-4261.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

For sale: 27" Sears coal furnace & extra large stoker. Used 3 yrs, in protected storage 10 yrs. Suitable for home or ig shop. Easy access. $300 & you move it! Albion, 673-6683 before 10am or after 6pm

Old fireplace wood burning fireplace; good condition. $300 Call 733-2811.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Beautiful gold band with diamond & 3 diamond engagement ring. $250. 733-6215

DIAMOND RINGS
4.40 ct cluster ring $1795. .96 pear shape diamond $1495. Twin Falls Coin & Pawn. Call 733-4050

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

20 Oak bookcases, 33X46 $25 on. Nice 423-4411.

Wanted to buy for cash! Rear PTO hydralic pump to fit PTO on farm tractor, also wanted matching pair of hydradic arms. 324-3035.

40 Building blocks, new, 8X8X16, #1's. $20 takes all. Eagle claw bathtub and sink, $150. Call 423-5014

4 Steel bunk beds, $65. ea. 423-4411.

'84 F150 4x4; 7ft 24½ ft self contained travel trailer; URA campground membership. For sale as package or separately. 536-6405 after 6pm or weekends.

Attention Getter! Massage display sign, programable moving color, $250. Call 420-2062.

Bear rug, beautiful luxurious long fur, 6' +, dark roddish brown, recently mounted, excel cond, 324-8389

Child ink well desk $50. Mag wheels. 2 swivel rockers and footstools, $50. ea. New birch door and frame, $50. Oak swivel desk chair, $50. Matching sofa & chair, $250. Call 733-5790

Clean leather pillows, $4.00 each, very nice! 423-4411

Commercial ice maker, Scottsman brand, $600. 733-5938, keep trying.

Cub, good condition, newer mattress, $50. Gold Whirlpool stove, $80. 220 V, 3HP 20 gal. tank air compressor, $100. 734-7260

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Assorted computer games, for IBM, $25. 837-4729.

Data feed computer system, 3 feed stations, computer with printer, rack tags, 100 feet flex auger with motor, 3 ton grain tank. $4000.

For Sale: 23X48' fiberglass covered greenhouse, to be moved. Call 734-7959

For sale: 27" Quasar remote color TV, $300. Sears LXI stereo system, $100. Couch, hide-a-bed, $75. Easy chair, $25. 734-8009

For Sale: 3 1985 Yamaha 4 - cycle, refurbished, just like new. Call 324-3233 after 5PM

For Sale: 6 drawer waterbed pedestal, $70. 734-4124

For sale: 8x8 wooden storage shed. Completely finished $400. For information call 736-7204 anytime.

For sale: Mobile home axles and tires with or without brakes. 733-3954.

Generator, 1600 watt Dayton w/Kawasaki motor, used approx 40 hours, new $750 asking $500. 734-6520

Kawai walnut console piano with bench, $1695. Large freezer, $95. Stack washer-dryer, $225. Electric air filter, $195. Call 733-9593

Kawasaki 1000 watt generator. Like new, $325. 886-2390

King size head board, wood & cane, $25, carpet & vinyl, pot bellied comfort stove, excellent condition, $100; AT&T answering machine, $25; now carpet pad, $2.50 a yard; VW car parts, McCulloch chain saw, $35. 734-1917 leave a message

Looking for...
SPAS - STOVES
CUSTOM TOPPERS?
Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week
Hunters, 169 Addison W.
733-9526.

Pioneer 160 watt amp NEQ, 2 Isogate 12" speakers, $200; utility trlr, $250.

Ponies for sale or rent, great for birthday parties and gifts. Call 736-3905

Railroad ties $6 & up. Craig Haddon, Shoshone. Call 886-2390 days, or 886-2911 evenings & weekends.

Stethoscope & blood pressure cuff, $40. 734-6543

Wanted 75 people to lose weight with new concept in weight loss. 100% natural guaranteed fat burner. Call 588-2829 & leave message

Wanted immediately! Front end loader to fit small or mid-size farm tractor or wanted farm or industrial tractor with loader mounted on it, for cash! 324-3035

Washer, dryer $160. Hide-a-bed, $80. Couch, $40. Call 326-5472

Weight set with butterfly attachments, like new, $400. Call 543-5874

Wanted immediately! MF 35, 65, 135 or 165 tractor or Ford 800, 900, 3000, 4000, 5000 farm tractor. Wanted: Oliver diesel tractor, AC WD-45, D-14 D-17 farm tractor, preferably with loader. 324-3035

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Alto saxophone used 1 yr. $250. Upright piano, early nineteen hundreds $200. 733-4010 eves/wkends.

Black Wurlitzer consol piano Like new, great tone. Full warranty $1150. 678-9159

Clarinet for sale, $150. Trumpet, $130. 837-6402.

Conn Alto Sax $525. Yamaha snare drum w/case $225. Casio keyboard w/stand $175; all in exc. cond. 324-3435 eves.

Experienced, talented piano for sale. Never misses sharps or flats. Great musical companion. $900. Call 733-9026.

For Sale: Bundy Flute, excel. cond. $215. Call 733-4270

GUITAR LESSONS: My hobby, school children, 9 years and up, sign up now for fall lessons. Few openings, starting Sept. 14. Lessons real reasonable. 733-5322.

Like new Alto saxophone with case, $300. Call 543-5690 eves.

Like new TROMBONE. Call 543-5874.

Lindwig snare drum w/stand, case, drum sticks, and practice pad. $250. Call 324-7138

Restored Pianos. 733-3905

Silver trumpet, excel. condition, extra mouthpiece and mute. $250. Call 934-5853

Tenor saxophone 934-5215

Used Bundy II Alto Saxaphone, good cond, w/ case, $450. 324-5530 after 6pm.

Used Trombone with case, $200. 736-8667

Wurlitzer piano, excellent condition, $750. Call 324-3759 or 536-6264.

Yamaha alto sax. Good condition, with case. $450 788-2356.

Yamaha clarinet, good cond. $150. 733-7108

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 Chinese Pug puppies for sale. Days 734-7971 or eves 423-5381

Adorable Shih Tzu puppies, 3 females, ready to go 9/12. Come pick yours out today! Adult male Shih Tzu under 1 yr, all AKC. Call eves. 543-9203.

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, shots, dew claws, good lines, ready 9/3/92. $250. Monica 764-2317

AKC Lab pups, champion bloodline, parents great hunters. 678-7891, eves.

AKC regis. German Shorthair pups; 5 males, 2 females, $200/$250. Out of excellent hunting stock. 536-2974

Chocolate Labs, AKC reg, great pups. 734-8526 or 734-5818 ask for Bob.

Chow puppies, AKC, Cinnamon, whelp 7/10/92. Exc. tempermont & breeding, $350. 587-7113, Min Homo

Found: Male Golden Retriever, very friendly, has collar. Will give away. 432-5575

Free: 2 month old Airedale and Border Collie X puppies. Call 934-5215

Free German & Australian Shepherd X pups. 734-2893.

Free: Healthy, litter trained kittens. Call 324-8775.

FREE. Mature Female Cocker Spaniel needs a family to love. 733-9392 after 5:30pm

Free: Puppies, Mother- Poodle X, Father-Pomeranian or Terrier. 837-4655.

Free: Springer X, 8 mo old spayed pup, sweet disposition, shots. 734-6265

Free to good home: 3 kittens, need a loving family. Call 324-8327

Free to good homes, Chow cross puppies, call after 5pm. Call 733-7611.

Gray fluffy kitten to give away. Needs a good home. 543-5030

Lab X pups, $10-male, $5-female. Call 733-6126.

Moving: Must Sell- AKC 1 yr. old male and 3 yrs. old female built colored cocker spaniels, $200. ea. Also lovebird w/cage, $150. Angora rabbit w/cage/extras, $100/offer. Call 734-9223

Purebred Dalmatian, 2 years old, male, very gentle, $100. For information call 536-5463 or 536-5226.

Purebred Golden buff Cocker puppies, $65 on. 829-5047

Registered Chinese Shar-pei puppies. 234-2173.

Registered Lhasa Apso puppies, also one 6 month old. $85. Call 736-6540.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

12" table saw. Call 734-1974 after 6 pm.

1990 226G waldar, low hours, $1500. 734-1531

Miller gen/ welder, 180 amp, $700. Radial drill press, $275. Ditch pump, $100. Solstice, $350. 423-5923

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Frosh corn on the cob, $1.25 dozen. 733-8838 anytime.

Golden Delicious apples: 1 & ¼ mi S. on Fair Ave, Buhl, turn left up lane. $8/a bush. call 543-5040 Sundays or after 6pm.

Last call! PEACHES, 1/8 mile south on Stevens St, Filer. Call 326-3162.

PEACHES ready!
Boggart's Riverview Orchard
543-5740 or 543-6987

Pears for sale $12/bushel at Bowman Orchard, 2 1/2 mi. N of Buhl on Clear Lake Road open daily 10-6pm while they last

PICK YOUR OWN GARDEN VEGETABLES
B & C PRODUCE; Filer
Picking daily, 7am to 11am, & 4pm to 8pm, 7½ acres of vegetables. Green beans, tomatoes, cantaloop, corn, cucumbers & much more. 3 3/8 miles W of MV Mall on Pole line W. Call 326-3303 for frequent updates.

POWERS PRODUCE
Apples, grapes, prunes, clingpeaches, canning tomatoes, raspberries.
Powers Orchard 543-6860

The Berry Patch
Fresh currants, blues, raspberries, huckleberries, marions, boysenberries, blackberries. Delivery 9/05. NEW TIME 6:30 pm-7:30 pm to lot at Red Cap Corner on Kimberly Road. Call 543-4860 eves for info.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

6 ft. satellite dish, $500. For more info, call 326-5844

825 WANTED TO BUY

1980-87 Silverado dually pickup box wanted. No junk please. 733-4624

1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV's. 423-4676 eves or wknds

30"x2" wide storm door, good cond. 829-4214.

4 or 6 cylinder industrial motor. 150 to 210 cubic inch. Also need small 3pt. disk. 673-6244 or 734-9739.

Adding machine with tape, ping pong table. 734-4444

Barracuda cars or parts. Call 326-5471.

BBQ grill/gas, inexpensive. Lawn chairs. 736-1654

Bucket seats for '79 or '80 Mazda, or wrecked or non-running Mazda car. 543-4731 leave message.

Buying Camel Cash C Notes, $.10 ea. 127 6th St. E. TF. Call 734-4759.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Jeep or Land Cruiser, need not run. 733-8599 days or 736-8119 eves.

Wanted: Scarlet O'Hara doll, preferably the one made by the Franklin Mint Co. wearing green dress & straw hat. Please call 733-2020

Wanted: Silver napkin rings. Call 326-5887

Wanted to buy: Bird bath. Call 324-5967

Wanted to buy: Chain-link fence, 4'- 5' high, 100'- 150' long. In good condition. Also TV crank-up tower. Call 543-8390

Wanted to buy: Electric hospital bed and Suzuki DR motorcycle or Trials motorcycle. Call 734-4124

Wanted to buy: File cabinet, legal size, 4 drawer, good condition, inexpensive please. Call 734-8293

Wanted to buy for parts: Running or non-running 3 wheelers. 326-4924 or 326-5396

Wanted to buy old cast-iron cook ware. Call 734-6915.

Wanted to buy: Older travel trailer, 18 ft or smaller. Call 543-5175

Wanted to buy: Queen size hide-a-bed in good cond or would trade a nice wood trundle bed. 734-5637

Wanted to buy:
Ruger Mark II 22 pistol.
733-4451 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Used swing set in good condition. Please call 734-6801.

Wanted to buy used picnic table, reasonably priced. Child's toybox, and queen sized bdrm set. 734-7260

Wanted tractor mounted post hole digger. 734-4124.

Wanted: Used 4 horse stock trailer or 2 horse trailer. 326-4950, morns or 326-5211 afternoons & wkends.

Wanted: Used gun books, & related books, no magazines. 734-4733 Bill.

Wanted: White faced sheep & ram. Call 543-5901.

Want to buy: 2 garage doors, 9'x9' or 1 door 9'x20'. Call 326-4774.

Want to buy: Maternity clothes, size 10 to 12, dressy & casual. 733-0350.

Would like to buy a bail chopper. Reasonable. Leave message 324-3106.

827 GARAGE SALES

Hanson - Multifamily yard sale: ½ miles E of Dawa Market. Saturday, until dark, Sunday until 5 pm. Washer, 110 dryer, 2 refrig, rowing machine, easy glider, single bed, upright vacuum, motor cycle, gotto blaster, stereo, snow skis, boots & poles, '76 Buick Skylark, 31' layout, children's clothing, & misc.

Kimberly - Sat & Sun., 8/29 & 30, 9 to 5 pm. Couch, chair, matching rocker, mini-trampolino, oversized bike, drapes, lots of misc. 329 W. Center St.

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE
12:00 NOON
Sorry for any inconvience this may cause you.

TF- 156 Locust N. 3 family yard sale. Fri, Sat, & Sun, 10-6. Furniture, baby items & misc.

TF - 1911 4th Ave E, Fri, Sat & Sun. Bicycle, dishes, misc.

TF - 1966 Sherry Dr, Sat & Sun, 9-5. Tools, gardening stuff, coats, misc.

TF - 3 FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat 8-5 & Sun 9-2. 501 4th Ave. N. New chest coolers, bicycle, camping equipment, auto accessories, new adult baseball mitts, boys size 12 clothes, adult clothing, household items, lawn sweeper & misc.

TF - 647 Mountain View Drive on Sat & Sun. 8-2. Bikes, scooter, wheelbarrow, grill, TV, & lots of kids clothes.

TF Another one!! Yard sale at 202 Walnut, Sun., Aug. 30 too much for 1 house, furniture, & much misc. 9-4pm.

TF - Garage Sale, Sat & Sun, 7-7 Mini blinds, radios, household items, misc. 205 Villa Circle (off Washington & Pleasant).

Our 1992 Seaswirl boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. **Tom's Marina & Sports Okla. Hoyburn/Burley 678-7432.**
SACRIFICE MUST SELL!! 1980 16' Fiberform OPEN BOW, E-Z load trailer, 80 hp Mono, new carpet & top. $3500 or best offer. Must see. Richard 736-8662.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1968 Kawasaki 175 Bushwacker, low miles, good condition, $425. 825-5926.

1976 Chevy camper special ¾ ton with 75 Kitt 9½' overshot, fully self-contained, exc. condition, $5600. Call 734-5020.

1988 Lance camper, 980 model in excellent condition. 733-1508.

1990 8' S&S overshot camper, gas/oleo, refrigerator, port-a-pot room, heater, oleo. pump, jack and convertor, like new, $4700. Call 733-0903

6 month old Raider shell with front slider window and dark glass, fits small extra cab PU, $750. 734-2706 after 4 pm or leave msg.

8' overshot camper, good condition, $800. Call 326-5361 after 5 pm.

8' overshot Starcraft, gas & oleo, refrigerator, 4 burner stove & oven, sleeps 4, 4 brand new Kenko hydraulic jacks. $850. 543-5979

Dark blue, white trim, custom camper shell off Dodge Ram 50 long bed, like new! $250. 324-5858.

For Sale: 12' camper with overshot, fully self-contained, gas or electric, very clean. $1500. Call eves. 734-6183

902 BICYCLES

1991 Raleigh tangent mountain bike, Deore LX, like new, paid $550, asking $425. 734-2763.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

17' boat, 75 HP Evinrude & trailer, new 18 gal. built in tank, vinyl top, new battery. $1700 or best offer. Call 733-3808.

17' flatbottom, V drive, 454 Chevy, chrome headers, new prop, good cond, $4500. Call 678-4215.

1984 16' Fiberform, EZ load trailer, 115 Hp Johnson, 10 hp Mariner, $4800. Call 423-4606.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

10 ft. fiberglass Livingston boat w/9.9 hp Evinrude, $1200/offer. 734-4139 eves

14' Mirro Craft aluminum boat with 20 hp Mariner, $1700. 14' Pipestone fiberglass with 7½ hp Mercury, $1200. Both with trailer & tarp. 733-3961.

14' Mirrocraft w/25 hp Chrysler motor, steering wheel, windshield, fish finder, 4 seats & trailer, $1950. 543-6979

Our 1992 Seaswirl boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. **Tom's Marina & Sports Okla. Hoyburn/Burley 678-7432.**
SACRIFICE MUST SELL!! 1980 16' Fiberform OPEN BOW, E-Z load trailer, 80 hp Mono, new carpet & top. $3500 or best offer. Must see. Richard 736-8662.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

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10 ft. clean, comfortable camper shell, no rking $225 or BEST OFFER & it's yours! Call 734-4719

10½' Sport King camper, *jacks, rring.* 734-5207

1976 Chevy camper special ¾ ton with 75 Kitt 9½' overshot, fully self-contained, exc. condition, $5600. Call 734-5020.

1988 Lance camper, 980 model in excellent condition. 733-1508.

1990 8' S&S overshot camper, gas/oleo, refrigerator, port-a-pot room, heater, oleo. pump, jack and convertor, like new, $4700. Call 733-0903

6 month old Raider shell with front slider window and dark glass, fits small extra cab PU, $750. 734-2706 after 4 pm or leave msg.

8' overshot camper, good condition, $800. Call 326-5361 after 5 pm.

8' overshot Starcraft, gas & oleo, refrigerator, 4 burner stove & oven, sleeps 4, 4 brand new Kenko hydraulic jacks. $850. 543-5979

Dark blue, white trim, custom camper shell off Dodge Ram 50 long bed, like new! $250. 324-5858.

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906 GUNS AND RIFLES

243 Browning automatic rifle, grade 2, ser # 70 Guide, 12 gauge 3-", Caso & choke tubes. $350. Winchester model 12, 20 gauge rib barrel $400. Browning Auto 22, Belgian w/Weaver scope, $325. Call 543-4898.

Winchester 223 bolt barrel, new! $400; 380 auto pistol, $250. Call 733-6399.

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29', 5th Wheel
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1993 Southwind
33' Motorhome, Air, awning, 6.5 generator, plus more options, low miles, excellent condition
$24,995

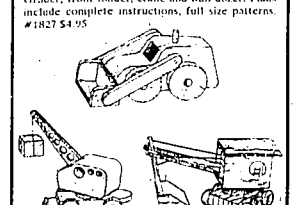
1986 Hitchhiker
32', 5th wheels, sleeps 6, AC, 1 microwave, stereo, awning, T.V. antenna, one owner. Excellent Condition!
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30', 5th wheel, sleeps 6, AC, stereo, awning, T.V. antenna. Good Condition!
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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

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1983 22' Kit Companion 5th wheel with awning, new tires. $6700. 733-6816

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1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1980 Oldsmobile Omega, runs great, $575. 734-1569 after 6pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1940 Plymouth business coupe, stock, runs good, $3500. Call after 6pm 734-2282

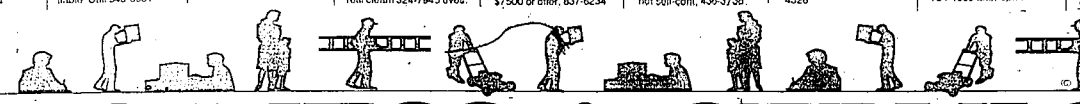
1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door sedan, older restoration, needs transmission work. Call 432-6616.

1958 Ford Custom, 223 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 75,000 miles, $1500. Call 536-5135 after 4 pm.

1960 Edsel Ranger, 2 dr sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 spd, early production number 331, 18th day. Good solid RARE car! Not a stripped down model. $2500 or offer. 837-4724, eves.

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1955 Mercury Comet, 289, AT, runs good, $2000 or best offer. See at 247 Caswell Ave, W., TF



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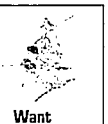
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1969 Chevrolle SS, performance 427, 4 spd, custom interior, candy red, white stripes, lots of chrome, accessories, immaculate, must sacrifice. $7250/offer/trade. For information call 934-8505 after 7pm.

1970 SS Chevelle, 396, 4 speed, exc. condition, serious inquiries only. Morning and eves. 733-1575.

1970 SS Chevelle, full quarter mile race, 396 AT, exc. condition. Call 733-1575 mornings or eves

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1976 Chevy camper special ¾ ton with 75 Kitt 9½' overshot, fully self-contained, exc. condition, $5600/offer. 734-5020

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1978 Ford F250, 460 engine, automatic, AC, 2 tone brown, $3000. Call 438-8305 after 5 p.m.

1979 Ford, 2 wheel drive PU, camper shell, carpet kit. 734-3357 after 5.

1979 Ford F150, 4x4, rebuilt 351, extras, $3500. Call 537-9905

1980 Ford Courier LB PU, runs great, good transportation, $1200. 536-2956

1980 Silverado dually, very clean, new tires, AC, PS, PB, 350, 4 speed, $4495. 733-4624 or 734-1336

1983 F350 4X4 diesel, 4 spd., $5,000. Call 352-4326

1985 Dodge ¾ ton, 360, AT, AC, cruise, $3950. Call 733-7423.

1986 Ford F350 1 ton flatbed with stock rack, 10' standard bed. Call 837-6317.

1989 Chevy S10 pickup V6-4.3L, AC, tilt bodliner, custom wheels & grill. Extended warranty up to 100,000 miles. Mint condition $8,075. 733-7533

1991 Ford pickup F250¾ ton, 460 engine, heavy duty, 4 power, 1-00 miles, like now, $17,500. Call 352-4248 Bliss.

1991 Ford Ranger with Sport pkg must sell, take over payments. Call 734-6134.

'69 Chevy 3/4 ton w/lg shell, aux. tanks, $650 Jackpot, Nv 702-755-2124 after 7

'74 3/4 ton PU, $350. '77 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, body good shape, good tires, $600 Call 543-8531

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

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1980 Chevy PU, 4X4, Short bed, step side, looks good, runs good. 934-5121 eves.

1984 4x4 Nissan PU, great shape, new transmission $3500/offer. 734-1644.

1984 Jeep Cherokee, 1 owner, $4995 or best offer. Call 734-4403.

1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer, black, good condition, take over payments. 733-7867 ask for Larry or Bre.

1985 Jimmy 4x4, $6000 or take over payments. Call 734-8810.

1988 Toyota 4x4, white X-cab, AC, 59,000 miles, great cond, $7000 734-0621 or leave message.

1989 Chevrolet ½ ton, 305, AC, AT, $8100. 733-5802

1008 4X4

1969 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, runs good, looks good, $2900. For information call 654-2048 after 6pm.

1973 BLAZER, looks like an '85, low miles, loaded, all new interior, must see to appreciate! 734-0905 eves.

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1989 Ford Bronco XLT, 4x4, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, $10,400. Call 733-7438.

1989 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, like new, 17,000 mis., 4 yr warranty. $15,400 Call 934-5532

1990 3/4 ton Chevy PU, loaded, air, cruise, & tilt. $13,000 or best offer. 788-4825 or 788-0919 eves.

'76 Chevy ½ ton 4x4, V8 automatic, 2 ½" lift, robuilt engine, transmission, and transfer case, new 33" tires, tie rods, cab mounts, windshield, and more. 3 tanks. This full hand working truck wants you! I want $2800 cash. 733-3808.

'78 Extended cab F150 4x4, loaded! $3700. 543-5054

'84 F150 4x4; '78 24½'z h sell contained travel trailer; URA campground membership. *For sale as package or separatly.* 536-6405 after 6pm or weekends.

'88 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, 6 cyl, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. 733-1334 message.

'90 Chevy ¾ ton 4x4, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, PB, PS, 18,000 mis., like new, $11,900. Firm. 324-3344 Jane, 324-3075 eves.

For sale or trade: 1981 Ford 4x4, with camper shell. Call 734-8967

Loaded 1990 3/4 ton 4x4, long box, Silverado package. Call 734-4060.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1984 GMC Rally, STX, ¾ ton van. Fully loaded, good cond. $2900. 829-5827

'87 Caravan, maroon, running boards, AC, cruise, tilt, asking $7,200. Must see! Excellent cond. 837-4808

For Sale: 1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, tinted windows, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM, running boards, luggage rack. $11,000. Call 324-7393

1990 Ford XLT blue van, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, dual air, brand new top of the line Goodyear tires, low miles. Well kept vehicle. Asking $13K or best offer. 733-2319 after 6:30pm.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Dodge Ram van, hydraulic lift for wheelchair, 23,000 mis., AC, AT, AM/FM cassette, clean, 1 owner, Blue w/sports package, excel. cond., Appraised at $12,500, WILL SACRIFICE for $10,500. Call 829-5730 AM or PM

1990 Ford XLT blue van, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, dual air, brand new top of the line Goodyear tires, low miles. Well kept vehicle. Asking $13K or best offer. 733-2319 after 6:30pm.

1010 ACURA

1988 Acura Legend Coupe L, 32,000 mis., $12,500. Call 324-2536

1013 AMC

1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM DELUXE, 77,000 orig mis, push button auto & stand. MOST DEPENDABLE. $650 or offer. 655-4217

1026 BUICK

1976 Regal, AT, PS, PB, V-8, dependable, $600 or best offer. Call 733-3647.

1979 Buick Century sta wgn, needs engine work, $200. 507 Addison, 734-6671

1980 Buick Skylark, $500. Call 324-7495 after 4pm.

1985 Buick Century, wagon, 3 seats, loaded, $3500. NICE CAR! Call 324-3213.

'88 Buick Regal V-6, AC, power door locks, windows, and seats. Tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, phono. Extended warranty up to 100,000 miles. Mint condition. $7,580 Call 733-7533.

1027 CADILLAC

1976 Fleetwood Limo, 41k miles, nice condition, $2900. Call 934-5496

1977 Sedan DeVille, excel condition, loaded, new tires, $1500. 736-1956

1028 CHEVROLET

1963 Chevy, 4 dr, 6 cyl, clean, straight, dependable, $600. 734-3109 days.

1969 Camaro, best offer. Call 734-1637.

1976 Monte Carlo, white, excellent condition. LOADED! Call 436-6283

1981 Chevy Chevette, 1.8 diesel, AT, AC, $600. Call eves, 543-4843.

1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup, cruise, automatic over drive, AC, new tires, shell, hitch, loaded with extras, exc. cond., low mileage, $5700. 734-4322.

1028 CHEVROLET

1983 Chevy Citation, 4 dr, fuel injected 4 cylinder, new brakes & fuel pump, runs good, $500. 734-2693

1985 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, original owner, loaded $9000. 733-3647.

'66 Corvette Coupe, 327-350 hp, maroon on black, new rod, matching numbers, excel original cond, very tight, new clutch, ss brakes, radials, mufflers, etc. $18,000. 326-5887

'77 Camaro, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, custom paint, $2200/offer. 324-7510 eves.

'91 Camaro RS, teal, 305 V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 11,000 mis, sharp, $11,700 firm. 324-3344 Jann, 324-3075 eves.

1029 CHRYSLER

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, runs good, $750. negotiable. Call 543-8531

1034 DATSUN

1981 Datsun hatchback, $1100/offer. 543-5834

'75 Datsun 4 dr, tan; '75 Datsun 2 dr, Both run, $200 ea. Call 934-8670

1037 DODGE

1970 Dodge 1 ton dually, great cond. $1300. Call 733-3961

1970 Dodge Dart 67,000 mis., good cond. $425. Call 733-1656

1975 Dodge van, 7 passenger, AM/FM cassette radio, good gas mileage. Excellent condition, $1,000 or best offer. 423-5680

1989 Dodge D-50, take over payments. Call 326-4492.

For Sale: 1988 Dodge Daytona, black chevy metallic, 5 spood, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Good condition, $4500. Call 734-6849 after 6 pm.

1041 FORD

1980 Ford Pinto, good work car, $300. 536-6481

1980 Mustang, new motor, limited edition, mint condition! $2195. 734-2753

1985 Ford Escort, $950. In good condition. Call 536-6451 after 6 pm.

1986 Ford Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, AC, V-6, fuel injection, well cared for inside & out, 5 spd, good mileage. Asking $5700. 324-7117.

1986 Taurus LX wgn, LOADED! $3700. 543-5054

1987 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, 2 door, runs good! $2300/offer. 734-2164.

1041 FORD

1966 Ford Falcon, good condition, $1100, make offer. 324-4030 leave message

1990 Ford Aerostar XL extended van, fully loaded, AT, dual air & heat set-up, like new condition, $13,500. 734-5163, eves.

'69 Ford pickup ¾ ton, Runs good $1000 or best offer or trade. 536-5532.

For Sale: 1982 T-Bird, low mis., very good cond., loaded. $2495. Call 677-4102

For Sale: 1989 Ford Taurus exc. cond., only 35,000 miles. $7925. Call 737-2025 days & 733-1890 nights & weekends.

The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality is now accepting bids on the following vehicle: 1980 Ford Fairmont (License #1003985). This vehicle is not in running condition. This vehicle is located at 629 Washington Street North, TF. You may pick up bid sheets at this location. All bids must be in by 3:00 pm September 4, 1992. If you have any questions call 736-2190 and ask for Teresa Armstrong.

1044 HONDA

1981 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition, $1600. Call 324-3407

1982 Honda Accord. Low miles, great shape. $3995 Call 324-8256.

1985 Honda Prelude, clean, loaded, 2.0 SI. 326-4652.

82 Prelude, good cond. & runs well, $1995. For information call 733-7201 eves.

'91 Honda Civic, super clean, Alpine stereo, $5995. Call 736-8119

Immaculate 1987 Honda Accord LX, 36,000 miles, must see to appreciate. $8995 or best offer. Call 734-4403.

Immaculate 1987 Honda Accord LX, 36,000 miles, must see to appreciate. $8995 or best offer. Call 734-4403.

Sporty 1981 Prelude, 5 spood, runs good, $1995. Call 829-5926

1050 JEEP

1978 4x4 Jeep Cherokee wagon, runs good, $1600. 324-3972

'77 CJ5, rebuilt engine & brakes, runs excel, $3750. Call for extras, 734-8352.

'87 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 6 cyl, 4 door $7,000. Call 734-4741 after 4PM

1057 LINCOLN

1980 Lincoln Givenchy Mark VI, new top, robuilt engine, $2995. Call 886-7548.

73 Lincoln Continental, great cond. $1600, 423-4359

1063 MERCURY

1968 Cougar, 302, 3 spd trans, body excel cond, $1500. 733-4462.

1985 Cougar, AC, cruise, auto overdrive, 5.0 engine, new tires, very clean. Call 934-8193 after 7 pm.

1986 Sable wagon, excellent cond. $4200. 423-4982.

1068 NISSAN

1985 Mercury Lynx LS, 4 dr, hatchback, AT, AC, $40,000 original miles, $2800/offer. Call 734-7260.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1981 Oldsmobile Brougham, 4 dr, 1 owner, original miles, $1800 or best offer. Call 734-6889.

'80 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, AT, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition, $1500/make offer. 734-8426 leave msg

1075 PLYMOUTH

'85 Plymouth Voyager LE, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette. $3700. 734-6574.

1076 PONTIAC

1989 Sunbird, sunroof, 5 spd, stereo, excel cond, assume loan. Call after 5pm, 734-6022.

For Sale: 1979 Pontiac Gran Prix T-Top, very sharp. 733-3301 or 734-5309

1076 PONTIAC

1984 Firebird, red, AT, V-6, tilt, $2600 Call 324-3501.

1081 SAAB

1966 Saab Monte Carlo, red, 90% restored, $2200 or best offer. 734-4586 eves.

1097 TOYOTA

1988 Toyota. Runs great. $4000 324-7564 eves.

'89 Toyota Camry 4 door sedan, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, power locks, PW, new tires, new front brakes, looks like new, $6950. Call 733-6817.

'91 Toyota pickup, excellent shape, $5500. 324-7999.

1088 TRIUMPH

'77 Triumph Spitfire. New top, paint, battery. Runs great. Fun car. $2,100 or best offer. 733-9217.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1970 VW Bug, sunroof, rebuilt engine, $490 or best offer. Call 734-9857.

1972 VW camper, very good condition, reliable, original, $1650 firm. 733-2198.

1983 VW Quantum, great condition, good MPG, $3000/offer. Also, PU bed camper/trailer, $300/offer. Call 324-2386

1984 VW Scirocco, $1500 or offer 734-3039 after 2pm

1991 VW Fox GL, Special Edition, air, stereo, low low miles, $8200. Call Nancy 733-2698.

1090 VOLVO

1974 Volvo 144, AT, $1400. Call 934-4996.

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1992 TOYOTA 4x4 TRUCK
$0 Down/ $249 per month*
#N0034661
$10,894

#N0103849
1992 TOYOTA PASEO
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$0 Down/ $199 per month*
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$220 With Automatic Transmission

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84 CHRYSLER LASER	$1990	84 FORD BRONCO II	$3990
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81 OLDS TORONADO	$1990	87 TOYOTA TERCEL AUTO, AIR	$3990
79 CHEVY C-10 4X4	$2990	77 DODGE 4X4 CLUB CAB LOW MILES	$3990
86 VW JETTA DIESEL	$2990	89 DODGE COLT VERY CLEAN	$3990
85 FORD MUSTANG	$2990	83 GMC S-15 4X4 PU W/SHELL	$4990
84 TOYOTA CAMRY	$2990	85 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCK	$5990
85 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WGN	$2990		
88 FORD FESTIVA	$3890		
86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	$3990		
83 TOYOTA CELICA GT	$3990		

89 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4	$5990	91 HONDA CIVIC DX	$9490
88 MERCURY TOPAZ	$5990	89 TOYOTA CAMRY #2T167C	$9990
90 TOYOTA PICKUP	$6490	89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA	$9990
88 HONDA ACCORD	$7990	90 MAZDA MX6	$10,990
91 FORD ESCORT AUTO, A/C	$7990	91 HONDA CRX WITH A/C	$11,890
89 FORD F-150	$8890	89 TOYOTA CELICA GX AUTO, AIR, SUNROOF	$11,990
87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIG.	$8990	91 CHEVY CAMARO RS	$11,990
		91 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP	$11,990
		91 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.	$11,990
		91 CHEVY SIDE STEP 4X4	$16,890
		90 CADILAC DEVILLE	$17,890
		91 FORD EXPLORER XLT	$18,990

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SALE-A-THON

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Now's A Great Time To Buy Your New Car or Truck – Interest Rates Are Low & The Savings Are Tremendous!

Notarized Copies Of The Invoices Will Be Posted In Each Vehicle.

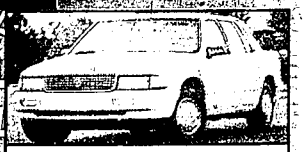




1992 EAGLE SUMMIT
Stock #ES-20.
WAS $9,450
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
$7,965.50



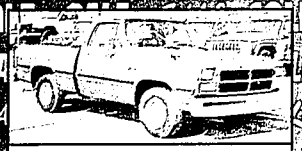
Stock #2W-111.
WAS $10,311
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
$8,241.80



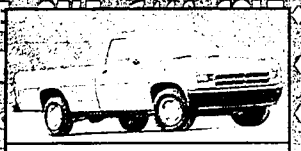
1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #2AC-42.
WAS $15,050
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
$12,401.60



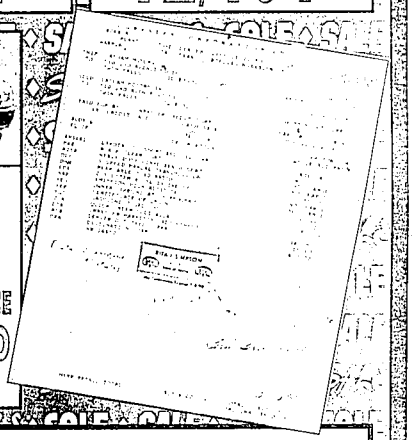
1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Stock #2TD-420.
WAS $15,843
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
$12,010.41



1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
Stock #2T-355.
WAS $15,499
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
$11,506.90



1992 DODGE
Stock #2TD-378.
WAS $12,119
SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE
$9,159.30



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All Sale Prices Will Be Clearly Marked In The Windshield Of The Vehicle!

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2 Vehicles Will Be Given Away Today
– August 30 –
Register Any Time Today
– August 30 –
For The Drawings.

— This Sale Does Not Apply To 1992 & 1993 Cummins Turbo Diesels and any other 1993 Models —
— Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Actual Dealer Cost — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Dealer Retains Rebates —

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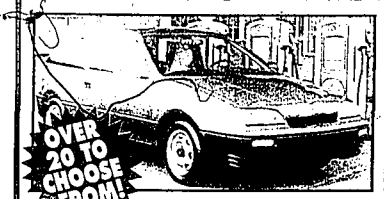
OPEN TODAY 10:00 to 6:00

Prices Effective thru Sunday, August 30, 1992

SUMMER INVENTORY REDUCTION

SALE-A-THON

OPEN TODAY 10:00 to 6:00



SHOP AND COMPARE VALUE . . . 5 speed, 1.3 litre, 4 cylinder engine, EFI, cloth seats, rear window defrost, rack & pinion steering, *3/36 mile warranty*, bumper to bumper.

Sale Price $5,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($6.00) and dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.9% APR. $49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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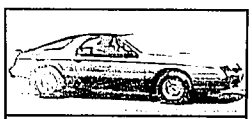
Sale Price $10,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($6.00) and dealer DOC fee ($15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.45% APR. $49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

ONLY $10,888 OR

PLUS . . . ALL USED CAR PRICES REDUCED!!!

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Stock #357A.



1987 FORD ESCORT
Stock #369A.
WAS $4,995



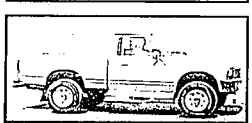
1983 PUEGEOT 5055
Stock #375A.
WAS $4,995



1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #347A.
WAS $4,995



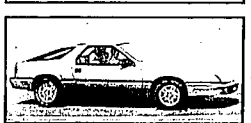
1989 MERCURY TRACER
Stock #320A.



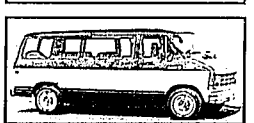
Stock #6530.
$,995



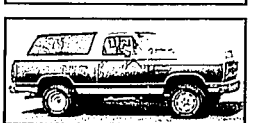
1988 FORD TEMPO
Stock #341A.
WAS $5,995



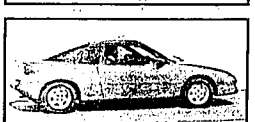
1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #145A.
WAS $7,995
$5288



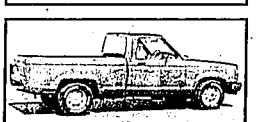
1986 DODGE 8 PASS. VAN
Stock #6593.
WAS $7,995
$5488



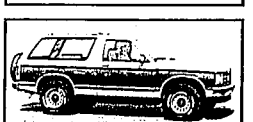
1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER
Stock #6137.



1990 GEO STORM
Stock #997.
$,995



1990 FORD RANGER
Stock #6322.
WAS $8,995
$5988



1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Stock #6574.
WAS $7,995
$5988



1988 FORD BRONCO II
Stock #6601.
WAS $9,995
$7488



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #6561.

~~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~~

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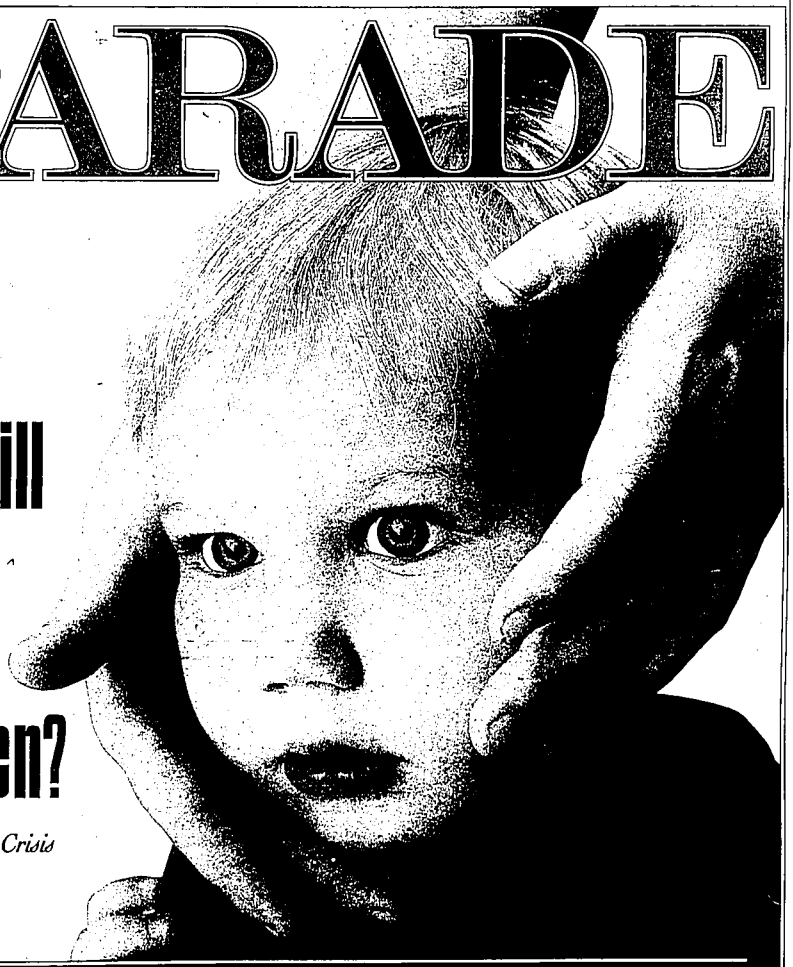
OPEN TODAY 10:00 to 6:00

Prices Effective thru Sunday, August 30, 1992

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION
OFFICIAL NFL TV DIGEST
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1992

The Times-News

PARADE



Who Will Watch Our Children?

A Report On The National Crisis In Day Care
By Michael Ryan

INSIDE: Simply Delicious Recipes...By Sheila Lukins and Julee Rosso

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Personality Parade

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Q. *I thought Michelle Pfeiffer's sexy Catwoman was the best thing about "Batman Returns," even if she did portray a hyperfeminist man-hater. Is her attitude toward men in real life anything like her onscreen image?—D. Foster, Albuquerque, N.M.*

A. If anything, Pfeiffer, 35, seems attracted to strong, domineering types, such as her former husband, "thirtysomething" star Peter Horton, and two ex-lovers—Michael "Batman" Keaton and John Malkovich, her "Dangerous Liaisons" co-star. She currently lives with actor Fisher Stevens, 28. "Fisher is very protective of her," says a friend. "He stays with her, keeps the press away, keeps everyone away."



Ferguson/Globe

Michelle Pfeiffer and Fisher Stevens: No Catwoman in real life

Q. *I just read that the videotape of the Rodney King beating is available for $24.95. So far, how much has been paid to the man who took the footage, and what is his expected eventual take?—Dusty Cachooka, Bethel, Conn.*

A. Amateur cameraman George Holliday, a plumber, obviously didn't appreciate the value of his tape when he accepted $500 from the Los Angeles television station KTLA, the first to air the video. He has sued the station for $100 million, claiming that it continued to use and distribute the tape without permission. In addition, Holliday's current attorney confirms reports that director Spike Lee is interested in using the video at the start of his movie "Malcolm X." Holliday says any money from Lee will be donated to Social Reform Inc., a nonprofit corporation to rebuild L.A., though some skeptics think he's out to make a killing.



Fox/Camera Media

Burton: "Disappointed"

Q. *How old was Richard Burton, the British actor who was Liz Taylor's husband two times over, when he died in 1984? What was the reason for his decline as an actor, and what caused his death?—Margaret Steiner, Tucson, Ariz.*

A. Richard Burton was 58 when he succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage. Like another famous Welshman, the poet Dylan Thomas, Burton had great gifts but threw them away on alcohol and womanizing. Some say he died of a broken heart over Elizabeth Taylor, the great love of his life. Others say it was his self-disgust. Burton himself summed it up in his private diary: "I am stupendously disappointed in myself."

Q. *One of my favorite groups is the Red Hot Chili Peppers. What nationality is their lead singer? How old is he, and where is he from?—K.S., Whippany, N.J.*

A. Since the Beatles, most rockers seem to look British. But Anthony Kiedis, 29—the reformed drug addict who has been the lead singer and lyricist of the funky Red Hot Chili Peppers since its inception in 1983—is an American citizen born in Grand Rapids, Mich.



Sorg/Outline

Red Hot Chili Peppers' hottest pepper, Anthony Kiedis



Grace/Sipa

Fred Astaire with wife, Robyn, in 1981: She surprised cynics

Q. *Whatever became of Fred Astaire's second wife, Robyn, who nursed the dancer when he was ill and made his final years so happy?—Madeline Hiler, Jacksonville, Fla.*

A. Many people assumed that Fred Astaire's widow—46 years his junior and renowned as one of the first female jockeys—married the great dancer for his money in 1980 and would cash in on his memory when he died in 1987 at the age of 88. However, Robyn Smith Astaire, now 47, has proved the cynics wrong. She has refused to line her pockets by commercializing her husband's debonair image through product endorsements. Instead, the still-athletic Robyn lives quietly in Fred Astaire's old Beverly Hills mansion, jogs daily and pilots helicopters and jets for fun.

Q. *Can you find out who said, "I've known every President since Truman, and there's no question in my mind that Ronald Reagan is the worst"?—Lou Miller, San Diego, Calif.*

A. The author of that quotation is Tip O'Neill, who retired as Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1987 after 34 years as a Democratic Congressman from Cambridge, Mass. In his book of memoirs, "Man of the House," O'Neill also writes of Reagan: "He wasn't without leadership abilities, but he lacked most of the management skills that a President needs. But let me give him his due: He would have made a hell of a king."

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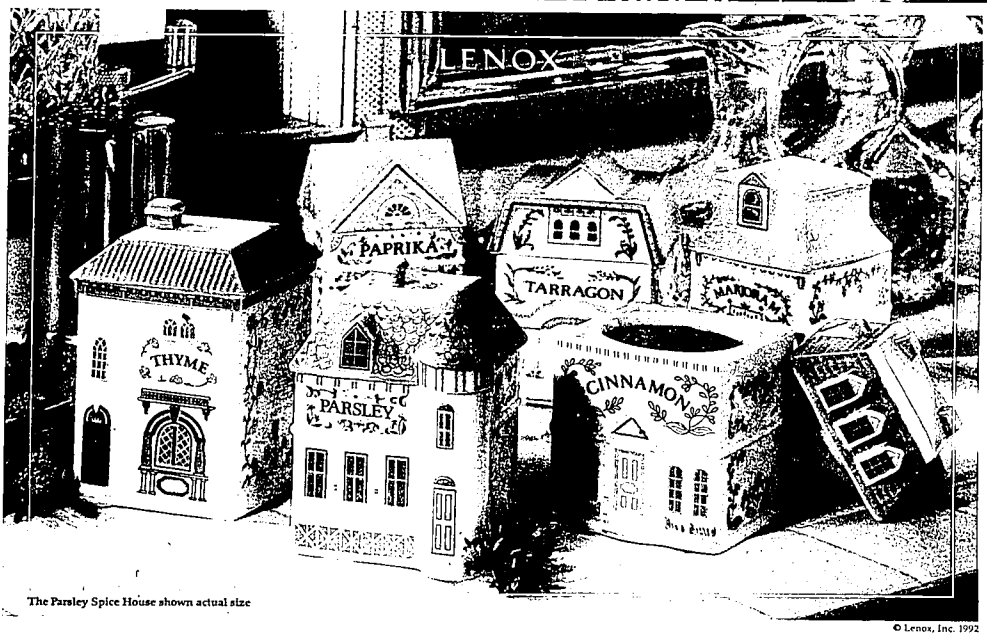
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Who's Taking Care Of The Children?

Seeking answers to one of the most important issues facing our nation, PARADE went to the heart of the country to see what the problems are and what can be done

BY MICHAEL RYAN

ENERGETIC AND OUTSPOKEN, Angela Roffle, at 31, is halfway toward her college degree and fulfilling her dream of climbing out of welfare. Nothing has come easily to her. She is a single mother with a 10-year-old and 2-year-old twins living on the economic brink in a crime-ridden area. But for Roffle, those are not the biggest obstacles to achieving her goal. Child care is.

"This is a bad day to talk about child care," she told me the afternoon we met in St. Louis. "A neighbor usually takes care of my kids while I'm in school, but she had to take today off. I have two backups, but my second babysitter is in the hospital, and I couldn't get to the third because my car broke down." Because of her difficulties, Roffle missed several classes and lost precious study time. Still, she is not defeated. "You know," she said, "there are plenty of women who go through this, just like me, at least once a week. You just have to."

Every day in America, millions of parents struggle to find ways and means to provide care for their children while they go to work or school. Today, two-thirds of mothers work outside the home. One-quarter of the kids in this country live with only one parent. An estimated 23 million children require child care.

Of those kids, 8.3 million go to licensed day-care settings that are inspected and required to meet minimum standards for health, safety and educational content. That leaves 14.7 million children in unlicensed settings. Some will get first-rate care with highly motivated caretakers. But others will go to substandard settings where they may run the risk of fire or accident and, in some cases, abuse. Still others have no regular child care. Their parents must depend on a shifting network of friends and relatives, and sometimes, in desperation, even leave their children unsupervised.

Child-care experts report that obtaining good day care is a nationwide problem. It is frequently either in short supply, not up to standards or out of reach financially. "I call it a 'trilemma,'" said Arlyce Currie of Bananas, an Oakland, Calif., resource center for parents.

For many parents, the cost is the biggest problem. "Affordability is big issue," said Nancy Travis of Atlanta's Save the Children agency. "Child-care costs here range from $46 to $160 a week." Even for many in the middle class, such costs are prohibitive.

As Kathy Doellefeld-Clancy discovered, however, even having a good income does not guarantee quality care. She and her husband both have good jobs, and she took great care in choosing a day-care center for her son, Jonathan. Almost immediately, though, she started to worry.

"One day, I went in and there were about 40 kids with only four teachers watching them," Doellefeld-Clancy said. "I had to stop a piece of equipment from falling on one of the children. I called the director, and she said it was just a fluke. But I went back another time and found one teacher supervising 14 kids."

The last straw came when Jonathan, then 16 months, bit another child. A trained child-care worker would have understood that this behavior can occur at a certain stage. Instead, Jonathan was left in a playpen for an entire day without toys or human contact. One teacher, appalled by this "punishment," reported it to Doellefeld-Clancy. She quickly moved her son to another center.



Above: Story time at Hilltop Day Care Center in Florissant, Mo. Staff teacher Margo Wiggins reads to LaCresha Naylor and Kyle Joyner.



There are other problems. In some states and localities, the backgrounds of child-care workers are checked. In Georgia, owners of day-care centers are vetted by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. But in states such as Missouri, church-related day-care centers are exempt from virtually all regulation—as a parent we will call "Dave" discovered to his horror.

Dave thought he had solved the day-care problem when he found a responsible-looking church-affiliated center for his son, then 2. "Then one day when I suggested we go outside and play," Dave recalled, "my son said, 'Are we going to play Pull Your Pants Down?' I said, 'What do you mean?' and he said, 'That's a game we play at school.'"

Dave and his wife sat down with their son and elicited the information that an adult at the day-care center involved the children in "games" that included taking their pants down and touching them. They reported their findings to state authorities, who questioned their son, found him credible, and said they would investigate.

"They went to the center and asked, 'Is there someone here who abuses children?'" Dave recalled with indignation. "What do you think the answer was? No action was taken against the center."

Dave and his wife have since put their son in another day-care center, and they have taken him to a counselor. "We think we found out in time," Dave said. "We hope that no permanent damage was done."



Photos by Gwendolyn Cates

At McCare in St. Louis—the day-care center for employees of McDonnell Douglas—staff teacher Julia Lynch, Laura Wells and Christine Yu have fun with nontoxic shaving cream.

Most children, of course, probably will never be injured or molested in child care. But, as Barbara Reisman, Executive Director of the Child Care Action Campaign (CCAC), an advocacy group, points out, "Of course you want children to be in a place where they're not in danger, but that's not enough. All children should be cared for in a bright, engaging space by well-trained, well-qualified people who love children."

That kind of child care is not a luxury but a practical necessity for the economy, Reisman argues. Some studies show that early childhood education of the kind provided in quality day-care settings can help keep kids from dropping out of school later.

Advocates argue that good child care can also benefit employers. Richard Stolley, president of CCAC, was instrumental in the development of a day-care center at Time, Inc., the large media company where he is editorial director. "It's a productivity issue," he explained. "The number of employees who don't show up or who show up harried because child-care arrangements have fallen through is enormous. Child care is not a women's issue. It has an effect on productivity of men and women, on the whole working family."

Angela Roffle, Kathy Doellefeld-Clancy and Dave are three faces of the national problem of child care. Each has struggled to find quality care—each is, somehow, finding a way to solve the problem.

Other countries take a different approach. If Angela Roffle had been born in France, she would have received free pre-natal health care, been granted maternity leave and her children would have been eligible for government-sponsored preschools. In more than 100 countries, Dave and Kathy Doellefeld-Clancy would be entitled to parental leave from their jobs to ensure their children were properly cared for.

In the United States, parents can get a tax credit of up to $1440 annually for child care (which, typically, can cost two times that). Can our government afford to do more?

"The real question," Reisman argued, "is, 'Can it afford not to?'" One study shows that 25% of mothers on welfare can't take jobs because they can't find adequate child care. The social costs of not having good preschool and after-school care, Reisman said, may be far greater than the expense of providing them.

Some communities and businesses are working to find solutions to the day-care dilemma. The Hilltop Day Care Center in Florissant, Mo., was begun a generation ago by the School of Social Work of Washington University. It was designed to provide educationally enriched day care for low-income children. Today, Hilltop—headquartered in an old bank building—is a subsidiary of Lutheran Family and Children's Services and has about 90 children, mostly from low- and middle-income families, enrolled.

"It's a place where our kids can interact with other children," Valerie Joyner told me when she and her husband, Thomas, stopped by the center. "They prepare kids for reading and learning." Two of the Joyner's three children attended Hilltop, and their 6-year-old is thriving in kindergarten after a year there.

Not far away, in an old public-school building in St. Louis, is McCare, a day-care center for employees of McDonnell Douglas, the aircraft manufacturer. "We are completely self-supporting," Steve Zwolak, the center's director, told me proudly. "We charge from $85 to $145 a week, and we have 61 staff members for 186 kids." At McCare, infants get personal attention; older kids get educational play and parents are encouraged to stop in during their breaks.

When I visited, Ann McMahon Piening was dropping off her two kids. Formerly an engineer, she was laid off by the company, but her husband still works there. She says that McCare has helped her establish herself in a new career. "I couldn't do it without McCare," she said. "I wouldn't be willing to leave my children unless I was sure they were safe and getting the kind of attention I would give them myself. My husband and I can go to work ready to do our best, happy that our children are well taken care of." ■

Choosing Child Care

WHILE THERE ARE NO NATIONAL standards for child-care providers (and 80% to 90% of day-care settings are unlicensed), experts agree that settings should be evaluated according to some general criteria. When selecting a care provider, look for the following:

•**Staff size.** In family day care—that is, day care offered in private homes—one adult should supervise five children at the most. No more than two of them should be less than a year old. In day-care centers, there should be one adult for every three to four infants or toddlers; every six 2-year-olds; every eight 3-year-olds; every nine 4-year-olds; every 10 5-year-olds; and every 10 to 12 school-age children.

Staff continuity is also important. Young children need the security of knowing they will be cared for by the same staffers week after week.

•**Licensing.** In states which license day-care centers, be sure that the setting you choose is licensed.

•**Staff training.** The first five years of life are crucial for a child's development. Although many who offer family day care have good natural teaching skills, it is desirable that day-care staffers have some training in early-childhood education.

•**Surroundings.** A day-care setting should be more than a parking place. It should be bright and cheerful and offer a variety of toys and activities.

•**Safety.** All fire, building and safety codes should be met. Check for multiple exits, fire escapes and fire extinguishers. Some jurisdictions require that day care be restricted to the ground floor of buildings for ease of escape in case of emergency.

•**Staff background checks.** Some day-care centers voluntarily check the police records of their staff members, or are required to by regulations. In other areas, you may be able to obtain a background check by requesting it from authorities.

For a copy of the information guide, "Care for Your Child: Making the Right Choice," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Child Care Action Campaign, Dept. P, 330 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

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"So, to help myself out of my feelings of 'Nobody likes me,' I got out a pile of notes, letters and cards from people who I know love me. A Valentine's card from my parents, an Easter card from a friend, a letter from the guy I like and a note my best friend wrote after I'd typed a report for him. All of these made me feel special and then I felt in control to change my attitude. So instead of feeling sorry for myself and ruining my night, I took care of my sick brother, wrote letters to pen pals and did my nails—stuff that makes me feel good about myself."—**Jennifer Peterson, 17, San Diego, Calif.**

'I felt stereotyped'



"I am 19, and I've been looking for a new car. When I went to a dealership, I had to practically ask a salesperson for help. Then it was like talking to a brick wall—he did not ask me the questions a car salesman usually asks. And I felt stupid. I felt I was stereotyped: young, no money. When I took my mother with me, his attitude completely changed. Now I have a motto: If salespeople don't treat me or any other young person right, they do not need my business."
—**Meg Nikolakis, 19, Mobile, Ala.**

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Hollywood Preview: More Duds, or Winners in the Making?







Danny DeVito and Jack Nicholson in *Hoffa* (l); Keanu Reeves with Winona Ryder in *Bram Stoker's Dracula: The Untold Story* (c); Tom Cruise is among the stars in *A Few Good Men* (r). Will any of these movies be winners at the box office and at the Academy Awards?

As the summer season draws to a close, Hollywood-is busy totaling its box-office take. As expected, *Batman Returns* was the top money-maker, hitting $153 million after just seven weeks—a tidy sum, but more than $50 million less than the first *Batman* earned in the same period. *Lethal Weapon 3* ($137 million) and *Sister Act* ($111 million) were runners-up.

With the summer over, Hollywood also is gearing up for the fall and especially the holiday season. The final seven weeks of the year are expected to bring in about $1 billion.

Film fans also hope the holidays will bring some Oscar-worthy entries. So far—aside from *Howards End*, *The Player* and *A League of Their Own*—this year's crop has been dominated by critical duds. However, Robert Dowling, publisher and editor in chief of *The Hollywood Reporter*, the movie industry daily, counts these 10 among the upcoming films that he is looking forward to:

- *Malcolm X*, starring Denzel Washington. Publicized as over budget and overlong, Spike Lee's magnum opus about the slain black activist may put the director over the top.
- *Bram Stoker's Dracula: The Untold Story*, with Anthony Hopkins, Winona Ryder, Keanu Reeves and Gary Oldman. Francis Coppola's vampire yarn may make a mint as this season's *Addams Family*.
- *Hero*, with Dustin Hoffman and Geena Davis. A great script about a down-on-his-luck anti-hero who sees a plane crash on a bridge, helps the survivors—and then watches someone else take the credit.
- *Hoffa*, with Jack Nicholson and Danny DeVito. Nicholson as the Teamsters Union leader who disappeared mysteriously.
- *Toys*, with Robin Williams, Robin Wright, Joan Cusack and L L Cool J. A toymaker struggles to keep the family business out of the hands of his crazy uncle, who wants to produce toys as weapons.
- *Bob Roberts*, with Tim Robbins. A scathing political pseudo-documentary about a yuppie folk singer who runs for the U.S. Senate.
- *Of Mice and Men*, with John Malkovich and Gary Sinise. A remake of the Depression-era Steinbeck tale.
- *The Last of the Mohicans*, with Daniel Day-Lewis, Russell Means and Madeleine Stowe. The James Fenimore Cooper epic about a frontiersman raised by Native Americans.
- *A Few Good Men*, with Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, Kiefer Sutherland and Kevin Bacon. Based on the stage play about a controversial Marine court-martial.
- And the peewees, of course, are waiting for *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*—the sequel to the top-grossing film comedy of all time. Macaulay Culkin and Joe Pesci are back as the kid and the bungling burglar.

Gates' Gaffe

Robert Gates, director of the CIA, may have committed a major gaffe earlier this year that could have cost the life of Jordan's King Hussein. The story was buried in secret CIA files, but PARADE has learned from insiders what happened.

Hussein—whose kingdom is stuck between Iraq and Israel—walks the tightest tightrope in the Middle East. To survive, he must placate both hostile neighbors and their allies.

To appease Iraq, the king closed his eyes to smugglers who supplied Saddam Hussein with various materials, in defiance of UN sanctions. And to keep our country on his side, Jordan's monarch allowed the CIA to use his nation as a spy base against Saddam Hussein. The CIA has intercepted Iraq's communications and monitored its military operations from Jordan.



CIA boss Robert Gates

The CIA was tolerant of Jordan's trade with Iraq. But Saddam is not tolerant—so Jordan's deal with the CIA was to be kept secret.

And it was—until last spring, when Robert Gates flew to the Middle East to explore ways to get rid of Saddam. The CIA director got impatient with the Egyptians and the Saudis, who kept complaining about King Hussein. The king had done more than any of them to oust Saddam, Gates blurted out.

Gates' remarks quickly got back to the Iraqi leader, who apparently interpreted them to mean that King Hussein had been helping to organize a coup against him. Saddam—who has been known to order assassinations—responded with angry threats. The King of Jordan took them seriously.

Caught in Traffic on America's Most-Traveled Roads

In 1990, more than 1.4 trillion miles were driven on America's major highways. And anyone who has been caught in traffic inside the Beltway will not be surprised to learn that Washington, D.C., has the nation's most-traveled major roads.

Herewith the figures for the nation's capital and the states with the most-traveled roads in 1990 (the last year for which there are numbers), with the total of vehicle miles traveled per lane mile that year:

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California	2,076,655
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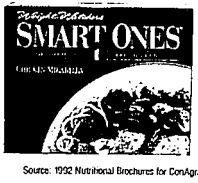
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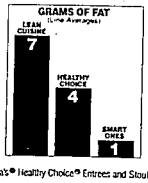


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Source: 1992 Nutritional Brochures for ConAgra's® Healthy Choice® Entrees and Stouffer's® Lean Cuisine®

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Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Here's one that drives me nuts: If we're playing roulette on a wheel that has 38 slots, the probability of the ball dropping into any one specified slot is one out of 38, right? But let's say we use two balls at once. What's the probability of both balls dropping into the same slot?

—Mike Guider, Richmond, Va.

It's still one out of 38. The first ball "specifies" the slot, and the second ball has a one out of 38 chance of dropping into it.

Is attending an Ivy League school necessary for survival in the world?

—Iiana Lopal, New York, N.Y.

Only to those who truly believe it is.

Why do clocks start with 12 at the top instead of one?

—Ron Hoover, South Bend, Ind.

For the same reason that scales don't start with one. Just as the round dial on a scale begins with zero and progresses on through a given number of divisions on its way to a pound, the day begins at midnight and progresses on through an hour on its way to 1:00. In other words, the clock can be seen as a kind of scale that weighs 12 hours, and envisioning a zero above the 12 illustrates the concept.

Does your husband help you with these questions? (Please do not use my name.)

—Anonymous, Chickasaw, Ala.

No. When he's not in the laboratory, he's usually far too busy cooking. (And for your own protection, sir, I would have removed your name myself.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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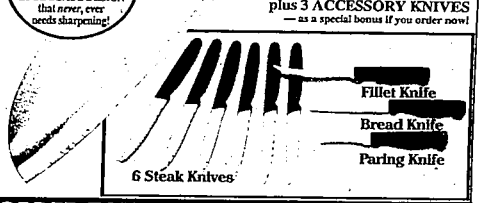


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4083:A romantic cape. Button on scarf adds dash. Misses' Sizes 5(8-10), M(10-14), L(16-18), XL(20-22) are included in pattern.

4190:Three piece suit to mix and match. Misses' Size 5(8-10), M(12-14), L(16-18), XL(20-22)are included in pattern.

5156: Printed patterns and sewing instructions for 10" tall angel bunnies made from crew socks.

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Patterns are $2.99 + $1.25SH Total price is $4.24 each. (CA,MI & NY add sales tax.) Send to PARADE PATTERNS, Reader Mail Dept. 9490, Box 4000, Niles MI 49120-4000. General Offices: 200 Madison Ave.,NY,NY 10016

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Other champions make their impact on a different stage. Like your high school teacher, who talked about the red coats as if he knew them, breathing life into American history class. Or your older sister, who sat on the edge of your bed while you cried, and gave you good advice after your boyfriend broke up with you.

What does your champion look like? Can you show us the one you admire the most? Mail your picture to us, and enter the Parade/Kodak photo contest!



Winners of the future? Tiffany Paris, 7, and Seth Klinger, 3. Photo by Kiki Klinger of Cridersville, Ohio.

CONTEST DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 12, 1992

Send your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534. Send one color or black-and-white photograph, no larger than 8x10 inches.

THE JUDGES

The judges of this year's Parade/Kodak photography contest are Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist; Anita L. DeFrantz, a 1976 Olympic medal-winner in rowing who is now an attorney and a member of the International Olympic Committee; and Bud Greenspan, the author and producer of Olympic films and other sports documentaries.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Anita L. DeFrantz



Bud Greenspan

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each contestant may submit ONLY ONE photograph, which must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. The contestant's name, address and telephone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photograph. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Champions" Photo Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4534, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4534.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photograph.
- All entries become the property of Parade and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Champions." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a $100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 13 issue, the contestant shall then receive an additional $200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photograph and a release from each identifiable person in the photograph.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.

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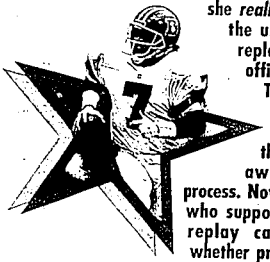




1 Dan Dierdorf's NFL™ Forecast

If you'll give me a couple of minutes to find my dart board, I'll give you my predictions for this season's NFL division races. In most cases, it's that close.

I guarantee you, though, that 1992 will produce one unanimous decision: Every fan, every media person, finally will know how he or she *really* feels about the use of instant replay to review officials' calls.



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I'm like everybody else. I like to see a wrong righted. But I think the owners realized that instant replay could only correct some of the wrongs some of the time. Not to mention the long delays it caused and the way it broke up the flow of the game. And now, on to my picks...(Continued on page 6)



A capsule look at the season's best matchups on television.

2 Games to Watch

NFL™

3 Win Super Bowl™ Trips & Other Great Prizes

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TV Games to Watch

Your week-by-week choices—plus the scoop on featured games

1

SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 6
L.A. Raiders at Denver (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 7
Washington at Dallas (ABC)

Washington at Dallas The defending Super Bowl champion Redskins begin defense of their title against fierce division rival Dallas. The Cowboys, who also went to the playoffs last season, beat the Redskins 24-21 when Washington was 11-0. Dallas's Emmitt Smith led the NFL in rushing with 1,563 yards.

2

SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13
Philadelphia at Phoenix (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 14
Miami at Cleveland (ABC)

Philadelphia at Phoenix Both teams welcome back injured quarterbacks in 1992. The Eagles had a 10-6 record in 1991, despite losing Pro Bowl quarterback Randall Cunningham for the season with a knee injury in the first game. The Cardinals lost Timm Rosenbach with a preseason knee injury and fell to 4-12.

3

SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 20
Indianapolis at Buffalo (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21
N.Y. Giants at Chicago (ABC)

New York Giants at Chicago Coach Mike Ditka and the Bears have gone to the playoffs in seven of the last eight years. The Giants are trying to recover from a disappointing 8-8 record last season after winning Super Bowl XXV in 1990.

4

SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 27
San Francisco at New Orleans (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 28
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City (ABC)

San Francisco at New Orleans With Joe Montana back at quarterback after missing last season with an elbow injury, the 49ers are Super Bowl contenders again. Division rival New Orleans won the 1991 NFC West title as three linebackers—Pat Swilling, Vaughan Johnson, and Sam Mills—went to the Pro Bowl.

5

SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 4
New England at N.Y. Jets (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5
Dallas at Philadelphia (ABC)

Dallas at Philadelphia The Eagles led the NFL in defense last year. Ends Reggie White and Clyde Simmons had 28 sacks between them; defensive backs Eric Allen and Wes Hopkins each had 5 interceptions. Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin caught 93 passes and led the NFL in receiving yards (1,523).

6

SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 11
L.A. Rams at New Orleans (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 12
Denver at Washington (ABC)

Denver at Washington Quarterback John Elway has led Denver to five AFC West titles in the last eight years, including 1991. Washington's Mark Rypien led the Redskins to victory in Super Bowl XXVI last season and was named the game's MVP.

7

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 15
Detroit at Minnesota (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 19
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (ABC)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh This is an AFC Central battle of new, young head coaches. Cincinnati's Dave Shula, 33-year-old son of Miami's Don Shula, is the youngest head coach in the NFL. Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher, who succeeded four-time Super Bowl winner Chuck Noll, is 35.

8

SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 25
Pittsburgh at Kansas City (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets (ABC)

Buffalo at New York Jets The Bills are trying to become the second team to go to three successive Super Bowls (Miami went to VI, VII, and VIII). Running back Thurman Thomas has led the NFL in total yards from scrimmage for three years in a row. Jets wide receiver Al Toon caught 74 passes last year.



Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas

Paul Spinelli

9

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 1
N.Y. Giants at Washington (TNT)
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 2
Minnesota at Chicago (ABC)

Minnesota at Chicago Minnesota, under the leadership of new coach Dennis Green, features wide receivers Cris Carter and Anthony Carter (no relation), who caught 72 and 51 passes last year. Also watch for the acrobatic catches of Bears wide receiver Tom Waddle, who had 55 of them last season.

10

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 8
Cincinnati at Chicago (ESPN)
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 9
San Francisco at Atlanta (ABC)

San Francisco at Atlanta The 49ers will be wary. They were shocked twice by Atlanta last season—39-34 at home and 17-14 in Atlanta when wide receiver Michael Haynes caught a 44-yard "Hail Mary" pass from backup quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver with one second left.

11

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15
N.Y. Giants at Denver (ESPN)
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 16
Buffalo at Miami (ABC)

Buffalo at Miami This figures to be a critical battle in the AFC East, where Miami is trying to snap Buffalo's string of four successive division titles. The Bills' Jim Kelly led the NFL with 33 touchdown passes last season.

12

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 22
Kansas City at Seattle (ESPN)
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 23
Washington at New Orleans (ABC)

Kansas City at Seattle In a battle of AFC West contenders, ex-Raiders head coach Tom Flores guides the Seahawks. The Chiefs' Marty Schottenheimer likes to rely on the bull-like rushes of Christian Okoye (1,031 yards and 9 touchdowns last season).

13

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 26
Houston at Detroit (NBC)
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 26
N.Y. Giants at Dallas (CBS)
SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 29
L.A. Raiders at San Diego (ESPN)
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 30
Denver at Seattle (ABC)

Houston at Detroit Two playoff contenders will celebrate Thanksgiving in what should be a great offensive battle. Houston's Warren Moon passed for 4,690 yards to lead the NFL in 1991, while Detroit's elusive Barry Sanders ran for 1,548 yards and 16 touchdowns.

14

THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 3
Atlanta at New Orleans (ESPN)
SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 6
L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay (ESPN)
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 7
Chicago at Houston (ABC)

Atlanta at New Orleans These two teams met three times last season, including the Falcons' exciting 27-20 win in the first round of the playoffs. Atlanta wide receivers Andre Rison and Michael Haynes caught 23 touchdown passes between them.

15

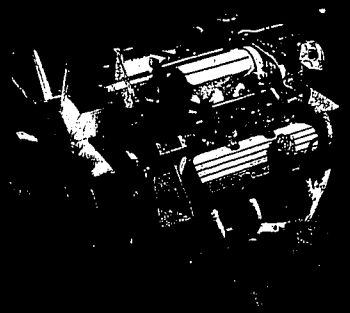
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 12
Denver at Buffalo (NBC)
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 12
N.Y. Giants at Phoenix (CBS)
SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 13
Green Bay at Houston (ESPN)
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 14
L.A. Raiders at Miami (ABC)

Los Angeles Raiders at Miami The Raiders have the NFL's best record in Monday night games—a remarkable 29-6-1—and will showcase Eric Dickerson in this one. Miami's Dan Marino, only 31, went into the season with 266 career touchdown passes, third-best total in NFL history.

(Cont'd on page 7)



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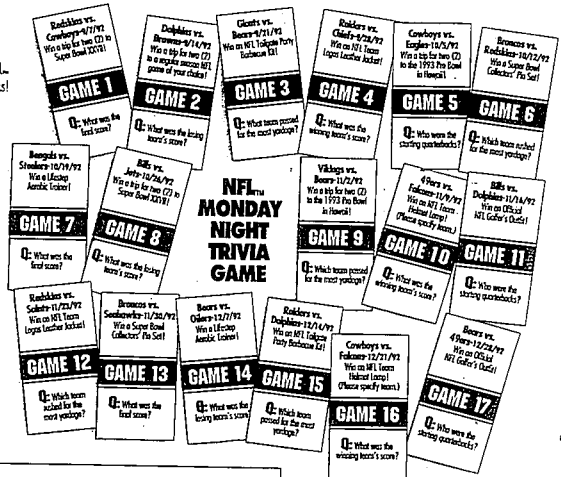
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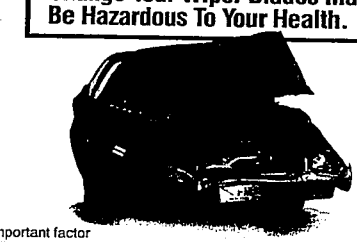
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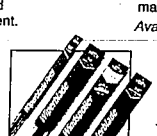
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Continued on Page 7

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Dierdorf *(Cont'd from cover)*

NFC EAST

Choosing a winner here is almost superfluous. This is the best division in football. Where else can you find four quality teams to rival Super Bowl champion Washington, Philadelphia, Dallas, and the New York Giants?

I'm picking the Eagles, but it depends on two things: quarterback Randall Cunningham coming back from his knee injury, and if they can overcome the tragic loss of Pro Bowl defensive tackle Jerome Brown, killed in a car accident in June. A great talent, Brown was even more important as a leader. He helped Philadelphia top the NFL in defense last year.

I don't see the Redskins falling off that much. They have an awesome system, the best coach in the game in Joe Gibbs, a strong running game behind a great line, and quarterback Mark Rypien—and they had an excellent draft.

I can't pick Dallas to win the division, but things could catch fire down there. The Cowboys could stand improvement in the offensive line, but they've got a vastly improved quarterback in Troy Aikman and the 1991 league-leaders in rushing and receiving yards, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin. And look at what they've done on defense with the draft picks they got from Minnesota when they traded Herschel Walker three years ago.

Giants coach Ray Handley needs a big year out of running back Rodney Hampton, who is on the verge of exploding into a real superstar. And he needs to plug some gaps in a defense that is getting a little gray around the sideburns. That includes Lawrence Taylor, the greatest outside linebacker I've ever seen. When he steps down, I'll stand up and give him a hand.

The Cardinals are one question mark after another, starting with quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who must recover from his knee injury.

NFC CENTRAL

It's the Bears and the Lions or the Lions and the Bears; take your pick.

I'll go with the Lions, although quarterback Rodney Peete needs to stay healthy. Wayne Fontes was coach of the year in 1991, and how he held that team together after Mike Utley's crippling injury was marvelous. Again, Fontes has to overcome tragedy—the offseason deaths of his brother Len, who coached the secondary, and guard Eric Andolsek.

Chicago will scratch out more victories than it should because the Bears reflect the personality of coach Mike Ditka—physically tough and competitive. Their offensive line is a year older, and their defense is not as dominating as it once was. You're tempted to say, "Well, maybe this year they'll fall off." But only a fool would say that.

If the Lions and Bears are the "A" teams, the Vikings and Packers are the "B" teams. New coaches Dennis Green in Minnesota and Mike Holmgren in Green Bay will take some time to be successful.

In Tampa, I guarantee new coach Sam Wyche will have an impact on the Buccaneers, with his personality and his upbeat philosophy.

NFC WEST

I know one thing. The San Francisco 49ers could end up in Super Bowl XXVII. If Joe Montana stays healthy, I pick them to win the division. But they could do it with Steve Young. In 1991, they almost did it with Steve Bono.

People get all wrapped up with Montana and wide receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor. But don't lose sight of Pierce Holt, Kevin Fagan, Michael Carter, Charles Haley, and other defensive standouts.

In New Orleans and Atlanta, you've got the two most polarized teams in the league. The 1991 division-champion Saints, under coach Jim Mora and general manager Jim Finks, are very conservative, close to the vest.

Then there's the out-there-in-orbit Falcons of coach Jerry Glanville. Broadway in the Peachtree State. It's camp. It's entertainment. It's showbiz. But losing safety Brian Jordan, and maybe losing cornerback Deion Sanders to baseball, could really hurt them.

Chuck Knox returns for a second tenure as coach of the Rams, but this team is a long way off.

AFC EAST

I'm picking the Miami Dolphins. Last year, they had more injuries and holdouts than just about any team in the league. A vintage Don Shula coaching job still almost got them into the playoffs.

This year, if the Dolphins stay reasonably healthy, they'll win the division.

The Buffalo Bills have three question marks: defensive end Bruce Smith's knee, which didn't appear to improve last season; their internal differences; and the loss of offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda, who became head coach at Indianapolis. The Bills have a lot of talent, but it will be interesting to see how they cope with two consecutive Super Bowl losses.

The other "A" team in this division is the New York Jets. They don't have a whole lot of talent, but in his first two years Bruce Coslet has done an excellent coaching job. If 1992 were over and you told me the Jets had won the AFC East, I wouldn't be surprised.

Dick MacPherson and New England may surprise some people in a game or two, but the Patriots are still a long way off.

Indianapolis got some great draft picks in defensive tackle Steve Emtman and linebacker Quentin Coryatt, but the Colts, even with Marchibroda, are just not going to take a quantum leap—yet.

AFC CENTRAL

You'd really have a tough time imagining that someone is going to beat the Houston Oilers out of the title. They had eight players voted into the Pro Bowl, four on offense and four on defense.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have new coaches, the two youngest in the league in Bill Cowher, 35, and Dave Shula, 33, respectively. I wish them luck, but I don't see how their youth can be an asset.

Cowher stepped into the shoes of an icon, four-time Super Bowl winner Chuck Noll. The Steelers have a great leader in quarterback Bubby Brister. They can be a wild-card playoff team—if they have a great year.

Cincinnati needs defensive help. Until that happens, the Bengals will have a tough time.

Cleveland's Bill Belichick is a really good coach, but the Browns didn't seem to help

Dierdorf *(Continued)*

themselves in the draft. They have to find a way to protect quarterback Bernie Kosar. I'm sure Bernie hopes they do.

AFC WEST

I'll bet you could win a lot of money by asking people to name the winner of this division in 1991. It was Denver, and that's surprising when you consider running back Bobby Humphrey (now in Miami) wasn't even a factor.

This is tough to pick, because three teams have an equal shot, but I like the Kansas City Chiefs. Overall, their defense is great, and their offense is consistent. Signing quarterback Dave Krieg as a Plan B free agent might get them over the hump.

Denver coach Dan Reeves always gets the most out of his players. Year in and year out, this is a team that doesn't beat itself.

The Raiders are the Raiders. They get my vote for the fluctuation award. Whether they go 7-9 or 13-3 depends on quarterback Todd Marinovich.

The AFC West may be the only division without a bad team. Seattle and San Diego both have new head coaches, Tom Flores and Bobby Ross, but talent-wise the Seahawks and Chargers aren't on the same level as the other three teams.

SUPER BOWL XXVII

Cue up the "Jeopardy!" theme. The pressure builds. The screen lights up to reveal: Eagles 17, Dolphins 14, next January 31 in the Rose Bowl.

TV Games to Watch
(Cont'd from page 3)

16

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19
Tampa Bay at San Francisco (CBS)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19
Kansas City at N.Y. Giants (NBC)

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 20
N.Y. Jets at Miami (ESPN)

MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 21
Dallas at Atlanta (ABC)

Kansas City at New York Giants These teams have met only six times since the AFL and NFL merged in 1970, the last time in 1988. Kansas City will be trying to make the playoffs under a new quarterback, ex-Seahawk Dave Krieg, a Plan B signee.

17

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 26
L.A. Raiders at Washington (NBC)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 26
New Orleans at N.Y. Jets (CBS)

SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 27
Buffalo at Houston (ESPN)

MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 28
Detroit at San Francisco (ABC)

Buffalo at Houston This is a potential preview of the AFC Championship Game. Both teams had eight players voted to the Pro Bowl a year ago. The passing matchup between the Bills' Jim Kelly and Oilers' Warren Moon is just one of many battles to watch.

Rules *(Cont'd from page 5)*

final. Advertisements and Team Pennants which are mutilated, tampered with, contain printing or other errors, or are obtained other than through authorized channels, or do not have the special security purpose markings, or Pennants which have been removed from the Advertisement are automatically void. Prize winners may request statement on how odds were determined and how winners were selected. **2. "Match & Win" Sweepstakes Prizes: Grand Prize (1)** - 5 day, 4 night trip to Pasadena and Super Bowl™ XXVII (January 31, 1992) for two (2) people. Prize consists of round trip airfare from the major airport nearest winner, double occupancy hotel accommodations in Pasadena, game tickets and $500 cash (approximate retail value $3,000). Winner must depart for the Super Bowl trip on January 28, 1993. **First Prize (25)** - RCA VHS Pro Edition Camcorder (approximate retail value $1,249). **Second Prize (500)** - NFL Team Identified Starter Equipment Bag (approximate retail value $50). Indicate team preference (subject to availability). **Third Prize (1,000)** - NFL Team Identified "Fanny Pack" (approximate retail value $10). Indicate team preference (subject to availability). No cash substitutions, transfer, or assignment of prizes. Winners grant the NFL the right to use their names and likenesses in advertising and promotion without further permission or additional compensation. Odds of winning a prize: Grand 1:36,000,000, First 1:1,440,000, Second 1:72,000, Third 1:36,000. **4.** Major prize winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release which must be returned within 14 days of notification. If the affidavit is not returned within the specified time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Winners who are minors will have prizes awarded in the name of parent or legal guardian. Taxes, if any, are sole responsibility of winners. Sponsors are not responsible for late, lost, stolen or misdirected mail. One prize per person, address or household. **5.** The sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S. except employees and their families of the NFL, NFL Properties, participating manufacturers, their advertising, promotion and production agencies. Void in Puerto Rico and wherever else prohibited by law. **6.** Sponsors will not be responsible for awarding any prize in excess of the number listed in the rules. In the event that the number of winning entries received is greater than the number of listed prizes, the listed prizes will be awarded based on a random drawing of all winning entries received. All winning Pennants have been specially marked for security purposes. **7.** For a list of major prize winners (available after January 7, 1993), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope by April 19, 1993 to: NFL Home Team Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 5581, Dept WL, Everton, NJ 08077-5581. **2. Second Chance Drawing:** In the event the Grand Prize is not claimed, it will be awarded in a random drawing. No other unclaimed prizes from the "Match & Win" Sweepstakes will be awarded. To enter, hand print your name, complete address and daytime telephone number on a 3" X 5" piece of paper and mail to: NFL Home Team Second Chance Drawing, P.O. Box 5580, Everton, NJ 08077-5580. Enter as often as you like but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Odds depend on the number of valid entries received. To be eligible, all entries must be received by December 1, 1992.

OFFICIAL RULES
"17-Week Sweepstakes"

No Purchase Necessary. **1.** To enter, hand print your name, address, Zip code and daytime phone number along with game date on a 3" X 5" piece of paper along with the words "NFL—Monday Night Sweepstakes" and the correct answer to the corresponding game. The questions for the game are located in the 1992 Official NFL TV Digest. You must write the game number you are playing on the front lower left hand corner of the envelope. Mail entry to: NFL Monday Night Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5622, Everton, NJ 08077-5622. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be completed no later than 7 days after the game date. All drawings will be held 15 days following actual play of the Monday Night Football Game. (Example: Game #1 takes place on September 7, 1992. Entries completed and received by September 14, 1992 will be eligible for Sweepstakes #1 drawing scheduled for September 22, 1992.) Final drawing for Game #17 will be held on January 7, 1993. Failure to comply with the sweepstakes rules will automatically void your entry. **2.** Prizes. Each week beginning September 22, 1992 a random drawing will be held among correct entries received by the appropriate date and the following prizes will be awarded to entries drawn with the correct answer. **Game #1:** (1) Grand Prize. 5 day, 4 night trip to Pasadena and Super Bowl XXVII™ (January 31, 1993) for (2) people. Prize consists of round trip airfare from the major airport nearest winner, double occupancy hotel accommodations in Pasadena, game tickets and $500 cash (approximate retail value $3,000). Winner must depart for the Super Bowl trip on January 28, 1993. **Game #2:** (1) Grand Prize. 3 day, 3 night trip for two (2) people to a regular season game of winner's choice. Prize consists of round trip airfare from the major airport nearest winner to any U.S. city in which their local NFL team is playing, double occupancy hotel accommodations in that city, game tickets and $250 cash (approximate retail value $2,500). Destination city subject to ticket availability. **Game #3:** (1) Grand Prize: NFL Tailgate Party Barbecue Kit. Prize consists of the following team identified items, one (1) helmet barbecue grill, one (1) card table, four (4) folding chairs, one (1) helmet snack bowl, one (1) case Cheese Nips crackers, and one (1) cooking apron (approximate retail value $500). Indicate team preference (subject to availability). **Game #4:** (1) Grand Prize: NFL Team leather jacket (approximate retail value $2,200). Jacket is black with hand-sewn logo patches of each NFL team. Indicate size. **Game #5:** (1) Grand Prize: 5 day, 4 night trip to Hawaii and the AFC-NFL Pro Bowl™ (February 7, 1993) for two (2) people. Prize consists of round trip airfare from the major airport nearest winner, double occupancy hotel accommodations in Hawaii, game tickets and $500 cash (approximate retail value $3,000). Winner must depart on February 4, 1993. **Game #6:** (1) Grand Prize: Super Bowl Collectors' Pin Set (approximate retail value $750). Super Bowl pins are mounted and set in a display case. **Game #7:** (1) Grand Prize: Lifestep 5500 Aerobic Trainer (approximate retail value $2,800). **Game #8:** (1) Grand Prize: 5 day, 4 night trip to Pasadena and Super Bowl XXVII (January 31, 1993) for two (2) people. Prize consists of round trip airfare from the major airport nearest winner, double occupancy hotel accommodations in Pasadena, game tickets and $500 cash (approximate retail value $3,000). Winner must depart for the Super Bowl trip on January 28, 1993. **Game #9:** (1) Grand Prize: 5 day, 4 night trip to Hawaii and the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl (February 7, 1993) for two (2) people. Prize consists of round trip airfare from the major airport nearest winner, double occupancy hotel accommodations in Hawaii, game tickets and $500 cash (approximate retail value $3,000). Winner must depart on February 4, 1993. **Game #10:** (1) Grand Prize: NFL team identified helmet lamp (approximate retail value $750). Indicate team preference (subject to availability). **Game #11:** (1) Grand Prize: Complete NFL Golf Outfit. Prize consists of NFL identified golf bag and clubs, team identified cap, shirt, knickers, socks and balls (approximate retail value $700). Indicate team preference and size (subject to availability). **Game #12:** (1) Grand Prize. NFL Team leather jacket (approximate retail value $2,200). Jacket in black with hand-sewn logo patches of each NFL team. Indicate size. **Game #13:** (1) Grand Prize: Super Bowl Collectors' Pin Set (approximate retail value $750). Super Bowl pins are mounted and set in a display case. **Game #14:** (1) Grand Prize: Lifestep 5500 Aerobic Trainer (approximate retail value $2,800). **Game #15:** (1) Grand Prize: NFL Tailgate Party Barbecue Kit. Prize consists of the following team identified items, one (1) helmet barbecue grill, one (1) card table, four (4) folding chairs, one (1) helmet snack bowl, one (1) case Cheese Nips crackers, and one (1) cooking apron (approximate retail value $500). Indicate team preference (subject to availability). **Game #16:** (1) Grand Prize. NFL Team identified helmet lamp (approximate retail value $750). Indicate team preference (subject to availability). **Game #17:** (1) Grand Prize. Complete NFL Golf Outfit. Prize consists of NFL identified golf bag and clubs, team identified cap, shirt, knickers, socks and balls (approximate retail value $900). Indicate team preference and size (subject to availability). To answer questions about the Monday Night Football Game, watch Monday Night Football on television, listen to the game on the radio, or read recap in newspapers available at newsstands or in the public library. All prize claims are subject to verification before prize will be awarded. Odds of winning depend on the number of correct entries received for each drawing. Decisions of an independent judging organization are final. **3.** Prize winners may be notified by telephone and may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release which must be returned within 14 days of notification. If the affidavit is not returned within the specified time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Winners who are minors will have prizes awarded in the name of parent or legal guardian. Taxes, if any, are sole responsibility of winners. Sponsors are not responsible for late, lost, mutilated, stolen or misdirected mail. 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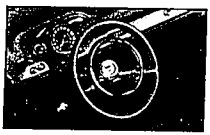
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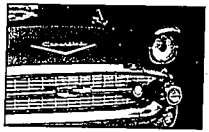


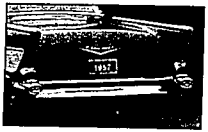
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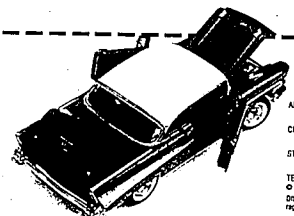
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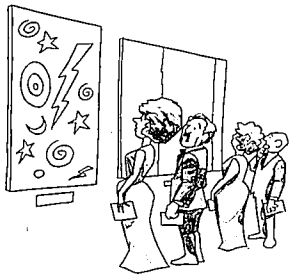
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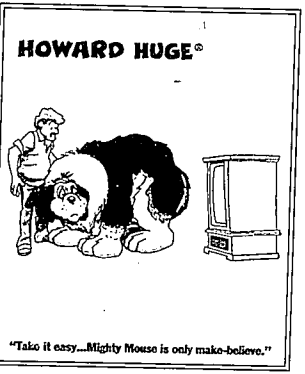
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What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

THEY ALSO PLAYED

Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier in baseball in the mid-1940s righted a scandalous injustice, but it also foreshadowed the doom of the old Negro Leagues, which produced such immortals as Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell, yes, and even Willie Mays. Nostalgia for some of those great players and great teams shines through the pages of **The Negro Baseball Leagues: A Photographic History** by Phil Dixon with Patrick J. Hannigan ($34.95). Published by Amereon House (Dept. P, P.O. Box 1200, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952), this is an album-sized, 300-plus page account of the black contribution to the national pastime. The text has few surprises, but the collection of 600 photographs is amazing, with such oddities as a private Pullman car in which a team called the Page Fence Giants traveled in the 1890s.



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Emanuel Feuermann, who died in 1942 at the age of 39, lived in an era when few cellists were invited to the recording studio. However, his skill, tone and musicianship were such that he made several 78-r.p.m. recordings, and it's good news that some are being reissued on compact discs. EMI Classics, in its "References" series, has put out a CD containing Feuermann's superb accounts of Beethoven's Cello Sonata No. 3 in A, Schubert's wonderful "Arpeggione" Sonata, and other pieces. And from RCA-Victor comes Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and Schubert's Trio No.1 in B-flat, Feuermann's collaborators being Jascha Heifetz, violin, and Artur Rubinstein, piano—not a bad combo!

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As tennis partners, they had beaten some tough opposition. Now they needed each other even more.

WHEN LOVE MAKES WINNERS

THIS IS A STORY ABOUT two courageous people—amateur athletes, doubles partners, ranked No. 1 in the country in the Men's 65 Division.

But this is not a story about tennis. It's about two friends helping each other fight off death by urging one another to resist self-pity, doubt and despair.

Stan Ford, 68, a retired federal court reporter, is reserved, stocky and of medium height with a soft east Tennessee accent. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in a modest house at the base of the Smoky Mountains. Ruth's gentle touches—homilies in needlepoint and handmade quilts—adorn their home.

By contrast, Reese Patterson, 66, a retired ophthalmologist, is tall, lean, restless and demonstrative. When introduced, he locks you in a tight embrace, claps you on the back and cries out, "Give me a big hug!" He and his wife, Mary Ann, live in Knoxville, Tenn., in a Japanese-style home surrounded by acres of woods. Books, Asian antiques and paintings by Mary Ann fill the house.

During 21 years of aggressive net play, Stan Ford and Reese Patterson lost only five of more than 200 matches. Together they captured 70 men's senior doubles titles.

Patterson suffered from chest pains on and off for years, but in the late spring of 1987, his pains intensified. Patterson went to his doctor. During the examination, he looked into Patterson's food pipe and discovered stomach cancer.

One month later, Patterson had an operation. The surgeon found that the cancer had spread beyond the stomach and removed Patterson's stomach, lower esophagus and part of his small intestines. For six months, Patterson could swallow only liquids. His weight dwindled. Depressed and 30 pounds underweight, the once-lively eye doctor retreated to his bedroom, refusing to go out. "I couldn't bear the look of horror on my friends' faces when they saw my gaunt frame," Patterson says.

Stan Ford wouldn't let his friend give up. He asked Patterson every few weeks, "Are you ready to play tennis yet?" Patterson would just wave Ford away. He would not even *watch* a game of tennis with his friend.

Finally, six months later, Ford insisted: "Reese, it's time to play tennis." So Reese forced himself on to the court. At first, he recalls, he was in agony each time he hit the ball. "I was so weak I could barely hold my racket," Patterson said. "I told Stan to leave me alone. I thought he was cruel, but he wouldn't quit—and he just would not let me quit."

"Stan dragged me out of my bed and on to the court," Patterson says. "He ignited a spark of hope. It was the jump start I desperately needed."

"Stan literally dragged me out of my bed and on to the tennis court," Patterson added. "He ignited a spark of hope. It was the jump-start I desperately needed."

At about the same time, Patterson's son, Sam, had devised a weight-training program to help build muscle mass. And Patterson and his wife created high-protein drinks which they blended to provide the calories and stamina Patterson needed. Gradually, his weight increased. Now back to his normal weight of 173 pounds, Patterson says he feels stronger than ever.

Meanwhile, in September of 1988, Stan Ford was beginning to show the signs of a rare immune-system disorder called Wegener's granulomatosis. The disease damages the blood ves-

BY RANDI LONDER GOULD

sels and causes tissue inflammation of the vital organs, which can lead to weakness. Ford suffered a sinus infection, nerve damage which resulted in a loss of feeling in his feet, and a fever that caused pain in his muscles and joints. Throughout this ordeal, Ford also lost weight. Then, an inner-ear infection gradually led to temporary deafness.

By the summer of 1989, spots had formed on his lungs, he was anemic and his muscle tissue was wasting away. Ford was hospitalized shortly after and nearly died of kidney failure.

Despite the grim odds for his recovery, for the next nine months, Stan Ford took 22 pills a day, some of them to offset side effects of other pills. Happily, the pills began to work by November of 1989 and Ford began to rally. "I *never* thought it was hopeless," he said.

It was now Reese Patterson's turn to coax his friend back on to the tennis court. As the tables turned and Stan Ford needed a push, Patterson showed just as much persistence. "I think Reese was getting back at me," Ford jokes.

When Stan Ford returned to the racquet club in the fall of 1989, Reese Patterson and other friends waited eagerly.

"Even though Stan was still weak, we got him to play by putting a chair on the court so he could rest between points," recounts Patterson. "Just as I did, Stan got strength from simply being there."

In 1991, both men burst back onto the tournament scene, stunning their opponents and winning six titles, including the National Seniors Grass Court Championship and the National Seniors Clay Court Championship.

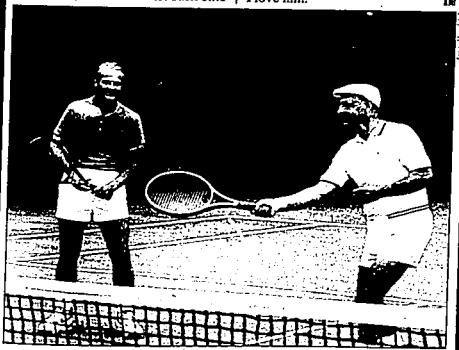
Today, Ford no longer takes any medication for his condition. There is no effective drug treatment available for Patterson's sickness, only tests to track the remaining cancer cells in his body. He has stopped taking those tests.

Each man knows that his illness, now in remission, could return. But each refuses to worry about tomorrow, when there's today to savor. Calm as ever, Stan Ford says, "I have faith I will be all right." Too eager to find out what's next to dwell on what-ifs, Patterson says, "I just think of each new day as a blessing."

During 21 years, Stan Ford and Reese Patterson lost only five of more than 200 matches, but their biggest challenge lay ahead.

These longtime buddies believe they cheated death because of their doctors, their families, luck and their strong friendship.

Patterson remembers a chilling moment of prescience: Six years ago, before illness attacked either man, Patterson and Ford were enjoying a victory in Little Rock, Ark. They had just won the 1986 National Men's 60 Clay Court Championship. As reporters and well-wishers gathered around, a dark thought came to Patterson. It frightened him so that he turned to the small group and said, "I'm afraid something is going to happen to one of us, before I can tell him that I love him." **IP**



Jim Hedrick

"I just think of each new day as a blessed event," says Reese Patterson (l), 66, with his longtime pal Stan Ford, 68, at the Knoxville Racquet Club.

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS

Don't take this versatile vegetable for granted. It's terrific prepared in so many different ways—as soup, in a relish or on the grill.

ZUCCHINI DELIGHTS EVERY WHICH WAY

"Zucchini. Now that I've grown it, what do I do with it?"
—Pat Van Duzer, Orange Park, Fla.

Every spring, gardeners plant just a few zucchini and expect to reap a modest harvest. But instead, by summer, we find our gardens overflowing with this popular variety of squash. Suddenly, we start begging friends and neighbors to take a load of it off our hands. We worry that we'll never find enough people or enough ways to use all that extra zucchini. But, happily, for those of us who love this versatile vegetable, we can turn its excess into a delicious opportunity.

We love its mild taste—be it raw, roasted, grilled, simmered, sautéed or fried. And, best of all, zucchini is easy to prepare, which is especially important during these steamy days of summer. Keeping that in mind, we created four simple recipes.

We began with a soup of zucchini and cucumber. We added chicken broth to give it a full-bodied flavor, then topped it with a diced tomato for a colorful garnish...Next, we baked zucchini and sprinkled in fresh thyme and oregano, creating a delicious entree...For a light yet satisfying dish, we tossed small chunks of zucchini with basil, lemon juice and other ingredients and baked them to seal in the flavors...Then we made a zucchini relish including green and red pepper, nutmeg and celery salt, which can be served atop a hot dog or a hamburger.

Once you've tried our delicious appetizer, side dish and entree, you'll probably want to use zucchini all the time, and why not? It's affordable, available year round, and—with all your new recipes—you'll never have to worry about cooking it the same way again.



Something for everyone. These zesty zucchini recipes will please just about any palate (clockwise from top left): Zucchini-Cucumber Soup, Zucchini Relish and Lemon-Basil Zucchini.

WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

Do you need any help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1661, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-1661.

BY SHEILA LUKINS AND JULEE ROSSO

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM. FOOD STYLIST: ANNE DISRUDE. PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ. NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRINFO. LUKINS AND ROSSO ARE AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

ZUCCHINI-CUCUMBER SOUP

Nothing cools like a soup of zucchini and cucumbers. Best of all, there's no cream in our version.

4 tablespoons low-fat butter substitute
2 yellow onions, coarsely chopped (2 cups)
2 pounds zucchini (washed, ends removed), coarsely chopped
2 cucumbers, seeded but with skins on, coarsely chopped (4 cups)
3 cups defatted chicken broth
1/4 cup chopped fresh dill, plus 2 tablespoons for garnish
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 cup peeled, seeded and finely diced cucumbers (for garnish)
1/2 cup seeded and finely diced plum tomatoes (for garnish)

1. Melt butter substitute in heavy soup pot; add onions; wilt over medium heat for 10 minutes or until soft, stirring occasionally. **2.** Add zucchini and chopped cucumbers; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes or until vegetables are soft. **3.** Add broth; cook over medium heat 15 minutes more. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add 1/4 cup dill; process in food processor or blender until smooth. Remove to bowl, season with salt and pepper; cool. Serve hot or refrigerate, covered, to serve chilled. Garnish with cucumbers, tomatoes and remaining dill. **Yield: 8 cups. Serves 6. Per serving: 95 calories, 5g fat, no cholesterol.**

LEMON-BASIL ZUCCHINI

Here's a wonderful way to use zucchini and basil. Just toss them with onions, lemon juice and olive oil, then bake to meld flavors.

6 medium-sized zucchini (4½ pounds), ends trimmed, cut in half lengthwise, cut into 1-inch chunks
1/4 cup olive oil, plus 2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon coarse salt
2 tablespoons finely minced garlic
2 large yellow onions, halved and sliced
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Juice of 2 lemons
1 cup chopped fresh basil

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Line a shallow roasting pan with aluminum foil. Add zucchini; toss with 1/4 cup of olive oil, salt and garlic. Bake 35 minutes, or until zucchini are just tender. Transfer to large bowl. **2.** Heat remaining oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onions; cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 15 minutes. Add cooked onions to zucchini. **3.** Season with pepper. Add lemon juice and basil; fold ingredients together. Serve at room temperature. **Serves 8. Per serving: 161 calories, 11g fat, no cholesterol.**

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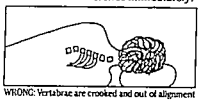
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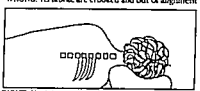
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LIGHT ZUCCHINI GRATIN

Quick as a wink to prepare, baked zucchini makes a great side dish, complementing meat or poultry. Lunching alone? Try it as an entree.



Olive-oil cooking spray
4 medium-sized zucchini (about 1½ pounds), ends trimmed and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices
Coarse salt, to taste
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano, marjoram or basil leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried oregano, marjoram or basil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray the bottom and sides of a round, oven-proof baking dish (approximately 9 inches wide and 1 inch deep; a pie dish may be used).
2. Starting along the outside rim of the dish, lay zucchini slices along the bottom in a spiral formation, overlapping slightly, to cover the bottom entirely. Sprinkle the zucchini with coarse salt, black pepper and herbs. Drizzle with olive oil.
3. Bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes. Serve immediately.
Serves 4. Per serving: 129 calories, 8g fat, no cholesterol.

ZUCCHINI RELISH

What a tasty idea! Zucchini made into a relish that you can use with *all* of your grilled favorites. Serve it atop burgers and hot dogs...alongside chicken, lamb, swordfish and tuna steaks...or spread on a sandwich!

5 cups grated zucchini
2 cups grated onions
6½ teaspoons salt
1¼ cups white vinegar
2¼ cups sugar
2 teaspoons nutmeg
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1½ teaspoons turmeric
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 cup diced (1/8-inch) green pepper
1 cup diced (1/8-inch) red pepper

1. Place the zucchini, onions and salt in a large bowl. Mix the ingredients well and cover. Refrigerate overnight. The next day, place mixture in a fine sieve, drain well, rinse under cold water and drain again for 1 hour.
2. Place zucchini mixture in heavy soup pot with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate, covered. Will keep for up to 3 to 4 weeks. To preserve relish in jars, see note below.
Yield: 5 cups. Per tablespoon: 27 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.
NOTE: Wash four 16-ounce canning jars and lids well in hot, soapy water. Rinse and place in a large pot, covered, with water. Bring to a boil and sterilize for 10 minutes. Remove from water and place upside-down on a clean kitchen towel. Fill all the jars with hot zucchini mixture and secure lids well. Place jars in a boiling water bath for 20 minutes. Remove and let cool before refrigerating or freezing.

ZUCCHINI TIPS

- **Stuff your zucchini with other vegetables or seasoned ground meat.**
- **Grill long, thin strips, drizzled lightly with vinaigrette.**
- **Preserve chunky zucchini pickles and place atop your hamburger or hot dog.**
- **Steam, puree and then freeze it to use as a flavoring in soups and stews.**
- **Juice your zucchini and drink as a natural, cooling beverage.**
- **Serve raw zucchini rounds as a crunchy, healthy cracker substitute for hors d'oeuvres.**
- **Dip it into spreads and salsas.**
- **Be creative with ratatouille—use zucchini with, or in place of, eggplant.**
- **Make an all-vegetable chili or lasagna using zucchini and no other vegetables.**



A Christmas Prayer

by Zolan

Kneeling on a red velvet pillow, a little girl pauses for her evening prayers. With her shining eyes raised and her tiny hands clasped reverently ... all the wonder of a child's innocence and faith shine in her radiant little face.

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Given the popularity of Donald Zolan's art, demand may be strong for this landmark premiere. Be sure to submit your reservation without delay!

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IN STEP WITH:



BY JAMES BRADY

Ed Harris

THIS IS SOMETIMES HOW it is to be a movie actor. I was sitting around in a sublet apartment in Manhattan, talking to Ed Harris about his upcoming flick, *Glengarry Glen Ross*—in which he co-stars with Al Pacino, Alec Baldwin, Alan Arkin and Jack Lemmon—and I asked Ed about his first big movie, *The Right Stuff*, in which he portrayed the astronaut-turned-Senator John Glenn.

"Did you get to meet Glenn?"

"No, he was running for President at the time," Ed said. "But when we had the gala opening in Washington, his campaign manager came up and introduced himself, and he said he was going to try to set up a meeting. He never did."

Harris seems to have survived the disappointment very nicely. On the day we got together—the final day of shooting on *Glengarry*—he'd been working until 6 a.m. The movie had gone well. "I worked mostly with Arkin," he said. "Nothing much with Lemmon. But my exit was a real exchange with Pacino. Everyone seemed to get along. My guy, my character, is one of those guys who doesn't think. When he thinks, he talks. He's always talking."

I knew *Glengarry* from Broadway, where it was called everything from a work of genius to "four-letter nihilism," and I wanted to know if they kept in all the dirty words. Ed grinned. "Oh, yeah," he said. "I don't know how they'll do this one on TV. But the language [the writer is David Mamet] is so rhythmical, you want to fill it up with thought so it all comes around."

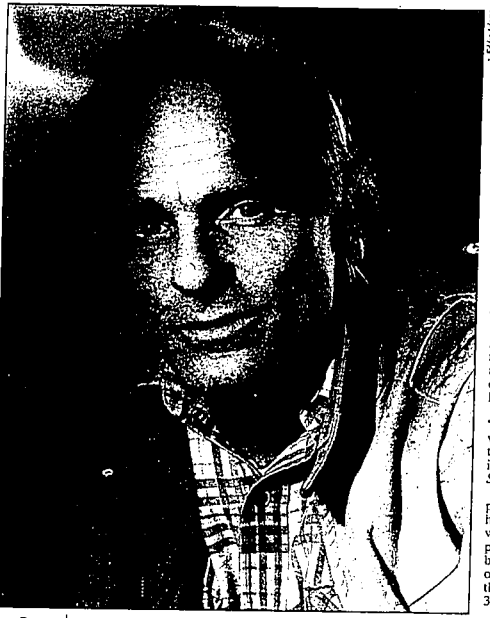
"I'm out of here tomorrow," Ed said. He and his wife, the actress Amy Madigan, live in Malibu, "a half mile from the beach." They married during the filming of *Places in the Heart*. Then it was off to Rockport, Tex., to make a Louis Malle movie, *Alamo Bay*. "Amy and I had just gotten married, and Rockport is right on the Gulf, and it was great. I liked Louis Malle. I even learned to shrimp. Unfortunately, the critics really hated the movie."

And what is Amy doing these days? "She was doing 'Stella' on Broadway," Harris said, referring to one of the all-time great female acting plums, in the Tennessee Williams play *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Ed grew up in New Jersey, the son of parents who'd come East from Oklahoma, and his first two years of college were at Ivy League Columbia, where he played football. When the family moved back, he transferred to the University of Oklahoma. Did he play football there? "Yeah," he said, "if I were 3 inches taller and 40 pounds heavier."

Instead, he got into the university's repertory theater. Small roles on local stages followed, and then, knowing this was the work he wanted to do, Ed went off to California to get his degree in fine arts and his first roles in the Los Angeles theater.

In October, he'll be starring with Diane Keaton in an HBO comedy called *Running Mates*. Right now, he's reading scripts, looking for his next role and, oh, yes, "I've started a theater in Los Angeles," he said. "Not only me, but 17 of us put money into it—The New Met Theater. The first few months we had board meetings every Sunday. Everyone had his own ideas, everyone talked. Fun!"



© Eliot Asinof

Ed Harris always did have "the right stuff." Now he has a big new flick coming up...plus softball wins over Bill Cosby.

BORN: Nov. 28, 1950, in Tenafly, N.J. **PERSONAL:** Married Amy Madigan in 1983. **FILMS:** Include *Borderline*, 1980; *The Right Stuff*, 1983; *Under Fire*, 1983; *Swing Shift*, 1984; *Places in the Heart*, 1984; *Alamo Bay*, 1985; *Sweet Dreams*, 1985; *Walker*, 1988; *Jacknife*, 1989; *The Abyss*, 1989; *State of Grace*, 1990; *Glengarry Glen Ross*, 1992. **THEATER:** Includes *Fool for Love*, 1983; *Scar*, 1985; *Precious Sons*, 1986.

BRADY'S BITS

Like many actors, Ed Harris isn't as tall as he films—5 feet 9 or so—but he moves like an athlete. While we chatted in his New York sublet, he picked up a baseball bat. "They were tearing down an old Woody Allen set [in the Queens, N.Y., studios where Ed was working on *Glengarry*]," he said, "and I grabbed this. A Joe DiMaggio model." Sure enough, it was—a real old Louisville Slugger, not one of those phony aluminum softball bats. "We had a couple of games with the Cosby bunch," he said [Bill Cosby did his show in the same studios], "and beat them every time. I think the last one was 11-8." Ed seemed pleased.

BRING OUT SMILES BY THE BOWLFUL.



QUICK GARLIC BEAN DIP

⅓ cup BEST FOODS Real, Light or Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
1 can (16 oz) garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained
2 Tbsp chopped parsley
1½ Tbsp lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ tsp salt

In food processor combine all ingredients. Process 1 minute or until smooth, scraping bowl twice. Makes 1½ cups.

ROASTED RED PEPPER DIP

1 cup BEST FOODS Real, Light or Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
¼ cup jarred roasted red peppers
2 Tbsp chopped fresh basil or 1 tsp dried basil
½ cup sour cream

In blender or food processor blend mayonnaise, red peppers and basil until smooth. Stir in sour cream. Cover; chill. Makes 1⅔ cups.

GUACAMOLE DIP

½ cup BEST FOODS Real, Light or Cholesterol Free Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
2 ripe avocados, peeled, mashed (about 1½ cups)
2 Tbsp chopped cilantro (optional)
1 Tbsp lime juice
1 to 2 pickled jalapeño peppers, minced
½ tsp ground cumin
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp garlic powder

Combine all ingredients. Cover; chill. Makes about 1¾ cups.



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